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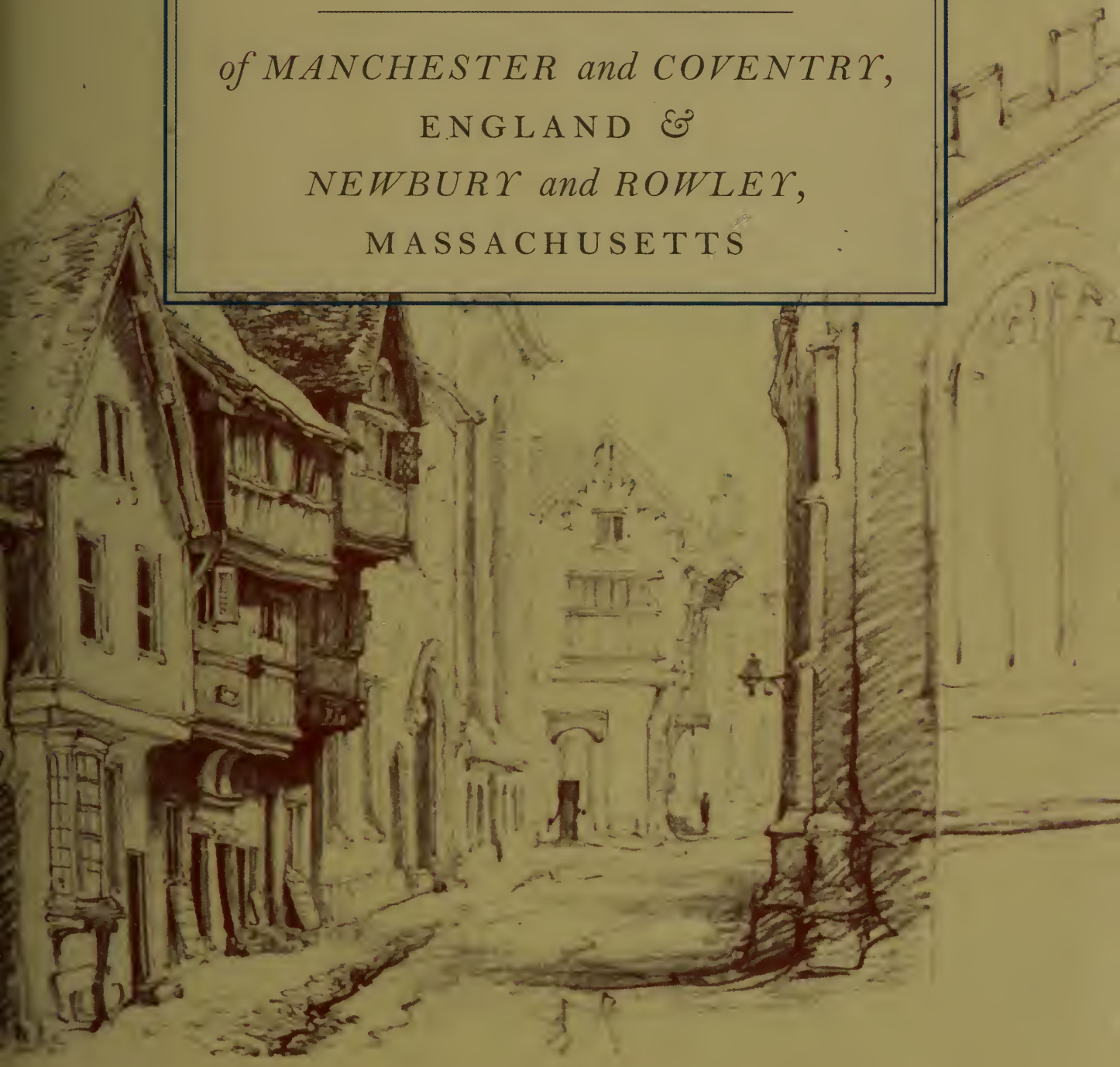

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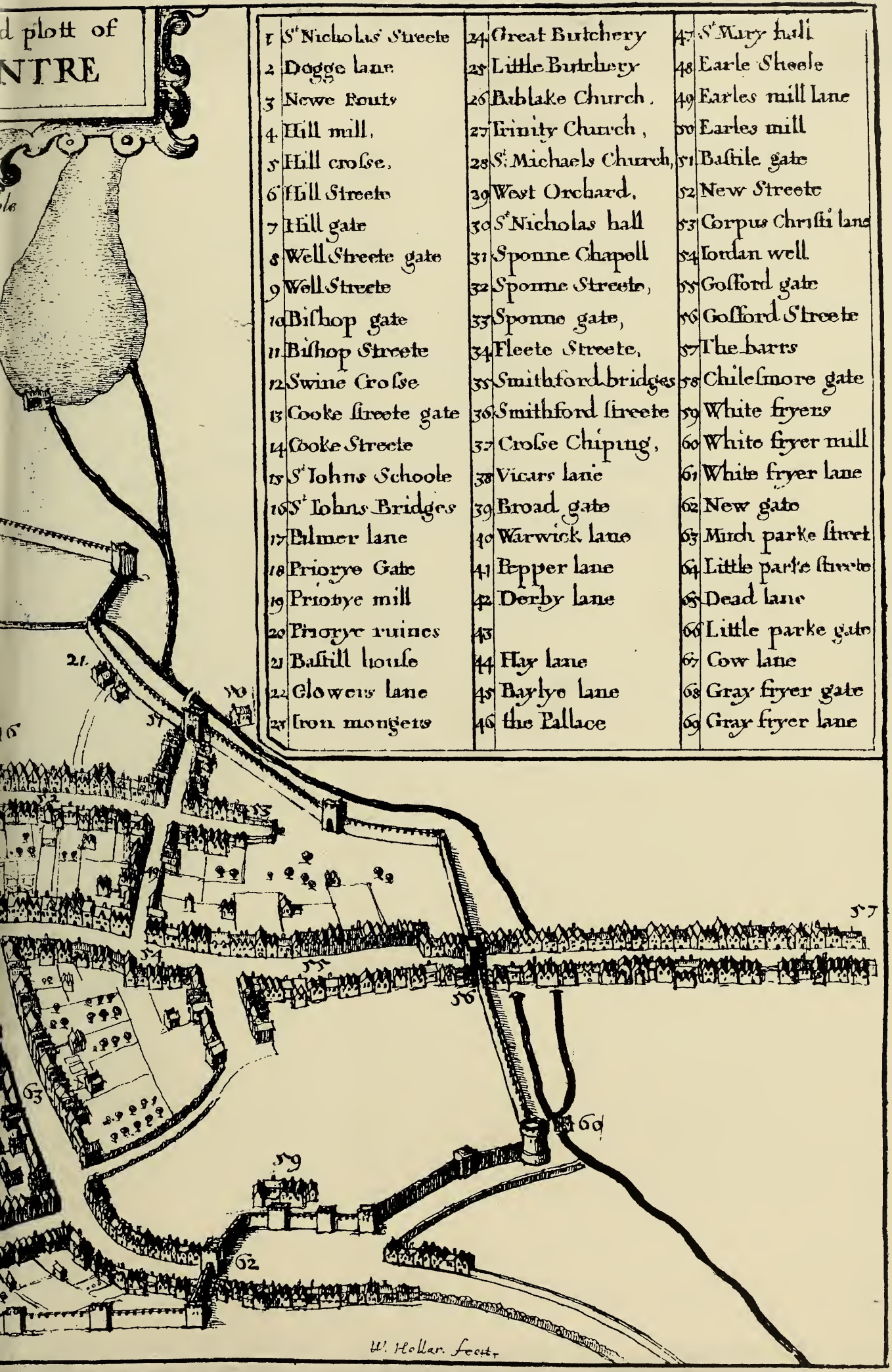
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Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are used in the lists of children, notes and the indexes. Not shown below are standard abbreviations for states of the United States and months of the year. Abbreviations for sources are found in the bibliography.

Many source documents in Latin from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are highly abbreviated. Such abbreviations are expanded using italic type and are not shown below. For example, the abbreviation "dni" *is expanded to* "dom*i*ni" *(of our Lord, as in dates).*

b.	born
bp.	baptized
bur.	buried
Co.	County
d.	died
d., dy. *or* dys.	day *or* days *(in gravestone inscriptions)*
dau., daus.	daughter, daughters
d.s.p.	died without children (*decessit sine prole*)
fol., fols.	folio, folios
FHL	Family History Library
int.	[marriage] intentions
IGI	International Genealogical Index
I.P.M.	inquisition post mortem
£ . . . *s* . . . *d*	pounds . . . shillings . . . pence
LDS	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
m.	married
m., mo. *or* mos.	month *or* months *(in gravestone inscriptions)*
NEHGS	New England Historic Genealogical Society
P.C.C.	Prerogative Court of Canterbury
s.	son
ser.	series
TNA	The National Archives of the U.K. (formerly the Public Record Office)
unm.	unmarried
vol.	volume
y. *or* yrs.	years *(in gravestone inscriptions)*

Preface

This document is the first volume of a two volume study of the family of Henry[1] Sewall of Manchester, Lancashire, and Coventry, Warwickshire, in England, and of Newbury and Rowley, Massachusetts, in New England. Its scope includes his family in England and descendants with the name of Sewall and the marriages and children of Sewall daughters through the sixth generation of the family in North America. The second volume will cover the seventh through the ninth generations.

An English ancestry table for Henry[1] Sewall was worked out in 1979 by David Curtis Dearborn, who described it as "compiled entirely from printed sources." He pointed out that "the visitations are weak and close examination reveals flaws in the chronology." Further, he lamented the lack of "... a good *Register*-form genealogy of the Sewalls."[1] Dearborn's paper was the impetus of this study.

A review of the literature shows that there has been interest in the Sewall genealogy for over 160 years, an interest demonstrated by the number of manuscripts, journal articles, and books written. Generally, previous studies limited their scope to a portion of the family. Few attempted a survey of primary sources.

The first genealogical document covering the Sewall family is a 1720 letter from Samuel[3] Sewall to his son Samuel[4].[2] The family's continued interest in their origins is shown by a 1768 letter from Samuel[5] Sewall (#25.vii) of York to N. Sewall of Maryland,[3] and by the "sketches" of Judge David Sewall, who died in 1825, copied by Henry[6]

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1 Dearborn, "Ancestor Table for Henry[1] Sewall (1576–1657)."

2 Published in 1847, in the *Register* 1:111–13; in 1878, in "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xi–xv; and in 1885, Salisbury, 146–48. First cited in 1841 in *American Quarterly Register* 13:239, n. 1.

3 Extract of a letter from Maj. Samuel Sewall of York to Mr. N. Sewall of Maryland, 1768, in Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree." The letter alludes to a tradition that "two brothers in O. [Old] England by the name of Sewall, who severally held different religious tenets, emigrated to America, & that one of them settled in N. England, & the other in one of the southern colonies."

"N. Sewall" was probably of two men living at that time named Nicholas Sewall who were descended from Henry Sewall, Secretary of Maryland (ca.1625–ca.1665), son of Richard Sewall (#5).

Sewall in 1840.[4] The first genealogy of the family was published in 1841, by Reverend Samuel[7] Sewall.[5] Additional Sewall genealogies were written by William H. Whitmore, who published a family tree in 1878 in his introduction to Samuel[3] Sewall's diary,[6] and by Edward E. Salisbury as part of a multifamily work in 1885.[7] Reverend Alvin A. Meader also studied the family in the late 1800s. Only three extracts or outlines are known of this work, but if it were found, it might be the most comprehensive study of the family ever written.[8] A typescript by Noah Millard[8] Sewall appears to date from just before 1900 but was in fact updated sixty years later.[9] Some time after 1904, a very comprehensive typescript was prepared by an unknown author, who was no doubt closely related to the family.[10] Another typescript by Reverend Charles N. Sinnett was written about 1923.[11] These documents are comprehensive but must be used carefully because of many minor errors. Works focusing on specific branches of the family were published by Henry Sewall Webster in 1904,[12] Susan (Sewall) Barnes in 1908,[13] Sir

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4 Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree." The location of the original sketches is not known to the author.

5 Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:237–41, 249–52.

6 "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xi–xl.

7 Salisbury, "Sewall," *Family-Memorials: A Series of Genealogical and Biographical Monographs . . .*, 145–212.

8 Meader, "Fragment" (ca. 1895); "Sewall" (1900); and "Booklet" (1903).

9 N. M. Sewall, "Sewall Family."

10 Mellen, Mrs. Chase [Lucy Cony (Manley) Mellen], donor, "Records of the Sewall Family, 1540–1904." As this was found in the same collection as two of the Meader mss. (see note 8), one might wonder whether it is Meader's missing document. The complete absence of numbering, however, suggests that it is not.

11 Sinnett, "The Sewall Genealogy."

12 Webster, *Thomas Sewall: Some of His Ancestors and All of His Descendants: A Genealogy.*

13 Barnes, *Genealogy Record of the Sewall Family, Descending through William Sewal of England, (1540); John Sewall of Newbury, Mass. (1654); and Gen. Henry Sewall of Augusta, Maine (1752).*

Hector Livingston Duff in 1924,[14] Barbara Mildram in 1998,[15] and James K. Sewall in 1998.[16]

Documentation of the family is now also on the Internet, an example being the website maintained by John Rees of Surrey, England.[17]

This study claims all of Henry[1] Sewall's male descendants to be within its purview and cites as many primary source records as time has allowed to be consulted. However, because many published transcriptions have been used instead of primary records, what is found in this study may often be two transcriptions removed from the original. Each generation of transcription inevitably introduces errors. In spite of the author's intent to go back to the sources, many citations from earlier secondary sources were used to complete the study.

The study excludes many Sewalls in North America — for example, the descendants of Henry[1] Sewall's nephew Henry Sewell, who immigrated to Maryland about 1660; Henry Sewall of Elizabeth City and Lower Norfolk, Virginia, by 1632;[18] and in New England, Thomas Sewall of Springfield by 1649; Edward Sewall of Salem and Exeter by 1671;[19] and Timothy Sewall of Lynn and Mendon by 1716.[20] Also beyond the scope of this volume are the Sewall families "of color" in Maine and Massachusetts beginning in the late 1700s and other Sewalls who came to this country from Ireland and Canada beginning in the mid-

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14 Duff, *The Sewells in the New World.*

15 Mildram, *Mildram-Sewall: A Maine Family through Four Centuries.*

16 James K. Sewall, *Clement Sewall of Mercer Co., Pa.* (Butler, Pa.: Mechling Associates, 1998).

17 John Rees, "Sewell or Sewall of Coventry." Other online, comprehensive genealogies have been published, but are either no longer maintained or suffer from reduced coverage.

18 Genealogies of families descended from Henry Sewall of Norfolk, Va., may be found in Worley Levi Sewell, *History of the Sewell Families in America* (Privately printed, 1955); Roy Brown Sewell, *One Sewell Family* (Atlanta, Ga.: Higgin-Arthur Co., 1960); and Franklin Comer Sewell, *History of One Sewell Family in America* (Centre, Ala.: Coosa Print Co., 1978).

19 Descendants of Dominicus Sewall, son of Thomas and Mary (Norton) Sewall of Salem and Gloucester, Mass., and likely a great-grandson of Edward Sewall, are traced on *homepages.rootsweb.com/~nbpast/myfam/sewell*, a website maintained by Mrs. Cleadie B. Barnett.

20 The genealogy of Timothy Sewall of Lynn and Mendon is being pursued by Mrs. Susan Hedeen of Chantilly, Va.

nineteenth century (disrupting the long-standing assertion that all Maine Sewalls are descended from John[3] Sewall).[21]

The modern spelling of the family name has two major variants: *Sewall* and *Sewell*. In early years, as with many family names, different spellings were used interchangeably. From the 1770s, *Sewall* has been favored by the descendants of Henry[1] Sewall who gave their loyalty to the American Revolution, whereas *Sewell* is the preferred spelling of descendants of Jonathan[5] Sewell, who, although an early friend of the colonies' cause, ultimately remained a faithful subject of the crown.

An asterisk (*) in the lists of children indicates that marriages and descendants may yet be found, and that therefore further research is warranted. Person numbers have been set aside for such individuals.

This volume results from the encouragements and contributions of many Sewall researchers. My files contain letters and email from over two dozen correspondents, all of whom shared what they know about their branches of the family. Special thanks are due to John Rees of Surrey, England, who not only assisted with my wanderings through Warwickshire on my most recent visit to England, but also sent many corrections and suggestions after comparing a draft of the book to his comprehensive online database. Without exception, staff at libraries and archives in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain were friendly, cooperative, patient and helpful. Besides those named in the bibliography for specific resources they hold, Pequot Library in Westport, Connecticut, the Connecticut State Library in Hartford, the Massachusetts Archives at Boston, and the Maine State Library at Augusta must be thanked. The staff of Newbury Street Press and the New England Historic Genealogical Society invested countless hours reviewing drafts and making valuable suggestions. Errors that remain in the study are the responsibility of the author. I pray that all to whom these presents may come shall send to their humble scrivener notices of correction and addition.

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[21] This tradition goes back to 1820 and beyond: "All the persons bearing the name of Sewall in the District of Maine, are the descendants of the two brothers, Samuel & Nicholas, sons of John, & grandsons of the first Henry, who came first to N.E. in 1634," (David[5] Sewall, quoted by Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree"). The district of Maine became the state of Maine in 1820.

The Family in England

THE NAME "SEWALL"

The name "Sewall" has been derived from the Middle English given names *Siwald* and *Sewald* — in Old English, *Sigeweald* and *Soeweald. Sige* meant "victory"; *soe*, "sea"; and *weald,* "rule." Another possible derivation is from the place names Sewell, Bedfordshire; Showell, Oxfordshire; or Sywell, Northamptonshire — all from the Old English *seofon,* "seven" and *wella,* "spring."[22]

It may also have originated as a given name. Sewall was used three times as a given name by the early ancestors of the Shirley family of Eatington, Warwickshire, and Shirley, Derbyshire: "Saswalo" was named in Domesday, 1086; his grandson was "Sewallis" or "Sewaldus" of Shirley, in the reign of Henry II; and Sawallo's great great-grandson was "Sewallis of Ethindon," knight, in the reign of Henry III.[23] The Hundred Rolls of 1273 list the given names Sewallus de Cleton, in Hertfordshire; Sewale de Retcote, in Oxfordshire; and Robert fil*ius* Sew*alli*.[24] In Coventry, Warwickshire, several references to a Sewall de Bulkington are be found between 1350 and 1359.[25]

The name is found in every county of England, as well as in Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. A casual review of the International Genealogical Index reveals almost 30,000 entries for all spelling variants up to 1700,

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22 Hanks and Hodges, 486.

23 Shirley, 1–16. "Sewallis" has been used by the Shirley family more recently as a middle name, and as a given name by Sewallis A.[8] Sewall, a grandson of Jonathan[6] Sewall (#116).

24 Bardsley, 679. He cites "Miss Yonge's History of Christian Names," (no doubt, Charlotte M. Yonge, *History of Christian Names* [London: Parker, Son, and Bourn, 1863]), 2:310, which mentions *Sigwald,* essentially the same origin given by Hanks and Hodges, above.

25 As grantee of two deeds for land in Coventry in 1350 and 1352 (*Register* 54:182, reported to be in the city's records); as a witness to a deed for land in Coventry in 1349 (DR 10/351); as a witness and bailiff to a fine for land in Coventry in 1359 (DR 10/354) — both documents at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office; and as a skinner in a deed for lands in Coventry in 1350 (PA 87/5) — this document at the Coventry Archives.

including Sewall, Sewell, Seawell, Shewell, and others. Of those entries, 75 percent are found in just ten counties — Cumberland (16 percent), Norfolk (13 percent), Suffolk (12 percent), Essex (9 percent), Greater London, including old Middlesex County (9 percent), Lincolnshire (5 percent), Warwickshire (3 percent), Durham (3 percent), Westmorland (3 percent), and Lancashire (2 percent) — and 90 percent in eighteen of the forty English counties. Although this analysis does not identify the region where the name originated, it does seem to exclude the southern and southwestern counties.[26]

The name of the family in this study was more often spelled *Shewell* or *Sewell* in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries. The appointment of "Henry^{A} Shewell" as an executor in the 1575 will of Alverey Gresbrook; the appearance of Elizabeth, daughter of William Sewall (*William^{B}*), in her 1607 marriage to Thomas Symmes as "Elizabeth Shewall"; the appearance of Anne, daughter of Henry^{A} Sewall (*William^{B}*), in her 1612 marriage to Anthony Powers as "Anne Shewell"; the naming of Ellen (Mosley) (Nugent) Sewall, wife of Henry^{1} Sewall (*Henry^{A}, William^{B}*), in the 1617 will of Dame Elizabeth Mosley as "cousin Ellen Shewell"; and the appearance of William^{B} Sewall in the 1619 visitation of Warwickshire and the 1623 visitation of Shropshire as "Will*iam*i Shewell" — all demonstrate that *Shewell* and *Sewell* are but variants of the same name. Henry^{A} Sewall's name also appears in an account book of the Drapers Company of Coventry between 1568 and

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26 IGI data as of Dec. 2002.

No attempt was made to control for the potential quality defects in the IGI, which is not, after all, intended to be used for demographic analyses. The index entries come primarily from two sources: (1) parish records of births or baptisms, marriages, and, occasionally, deaths or burials; and (2) surrogate entries submitted by members of the LDS church. The surrogate entries often duplicate each other as well as the parish records, and sometimes represent genealogical conclusions formed by church members and not found in any public record. Moreover, the LDS indexing program is not complete in every county so that an analysis such as this one is exposed to considerable sampling error. Time periods covered by the index in each county also vary. Without more study, it is not possible to say whether this chronological unevenness is from unevenness in the indexing, migration, or other family patterns. Lastly, the English counties are not evenly populated and, with a name as widely found as Sewall, some of the apparent concentrations are no doubt simply the result of higher populations.

1595 as either Harry or Henry Shewell. Henry[1] Sewall's name appears in the Drapers account book in 1591 as "Harry Shewell Junyer" and, from 1615 on, in the Manchester parish registers his name is spelled *Sewell, Seawell, Seywell,* and *Shewell.* In three indentures, dated at Coventry in 1634, he calls himself "Henry Sewall *alias* Shewall," and he used the same style again in indentures executed in Massachusetts in 1646. In the town records of Rowley, in August 1650, his name is spelled *Shewell* two of the three times it appears. A related spelling appears in 1678 court records, citing Rowley tax records, which refer to Henry[1] Sewall, then deceased, as "Old Mr. Shuel."[27]

Spelling variants beginning with *Sh* instead of *S* make up only 5 percent of the more than thirty thousand total entries in the IGI. Seventy-five percent of these spellings are found in only five counties: Gloucestershire (35 percent), Greater London (13 percent), Worcestershire (9 percent), Warwickshire (9 percent), and Lancashire (8 percent). There does seem to be a concentration of this spelling variant in the central western and northwestern counties.[28]

The probate records from Warwickshire and its neighboring counties also suggest that the family was concentrated in northern Warwickshire and relatively absent in southwestern Warwickshire and the neighboring counties of Derbyshire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire, and Worcestershire. Fifty-one Sewall or Shewall family probate files prior to 1652 survive from these counties: forty-three are from northern Warwickshire, two each from Derbyshire and Worcestershire, one each from Leicestershire and southwestern Warwickshire, and one from southern Northamptonshire. The twenty-four Sewell or Shewell probate files in Gloucester are concentrated in the center of the county. There are two Shewell probates in Oxfordshire prior to the Commonwealth, both from a town on the Gloucestershire border just south of Warwickshire.[29]

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27 See the notes in the individual family member narratives, below, for source citations.

28 IGI.

29 Indexes of wills and administrations: Consistory Courts of the Bishops of Gloucester (1541–1650), Leicester (1495–1649), Lichfield and Coventry (1516–1652), Peterborough (1544–1648), and Worcester (1451–1652); the Archdeaconry Court of Northampton (1510–1651); and the Archdeaconry and Consistory Court of Oxford. Probate cases from Derbyshire were processed in the diocese of Lichfield.

SEWALLS IN COVENTRY

The city of Coventry in the English county of Warwick was the home of Henry[1] Sewall, later of Newbury and Rowley, Massachusetts. From the mid-1300s, records mention Sewall de Bulkington of Coventry, skinner.[30] "Sewall" can be found as a surname there in the land records in 1489, when a Richard Sewall and Robert Garvale made a grant to one William Sewall.[31]

The family studied in this book named St. Michael's, Coventry, as the family parish in probate records. A brass memorial to Anne Sewall, wife of William Sewall (*William*^{B}), was placed in the north aisle of the church when she died in 1609.[32] Lamentably, the earliest copies of the parish registers of St. Michael's begin only in 1662.[33]

The Sewell or Shewell name is easy to find, however, in the early registers of the other ancient parish in Coventry, Holy Trinity. Between 1561 and 1636, eight Shewell marriages are listed, plus a Shewall marriage, two Sewall marriages, and a Sewell marriage. The baptisms of children from at least eleven Shewell families are recorded during this period, as well as twenty-one Shewell burials. The given names of the Holy Trinity parishioners often duplicate the names used by the family of this study. One of the marriages is of a Henry Shewell, and children of a Richard, a Henry, and a William Shewell are baptized or buried. Although the Holy Trinity records do not establish any relationship between the

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The concentration suggested by probate files is much more extreme than that suggested by the tally of IGI entries (see note 26): Warwickshire had 1,057 entries; Worcestershire, 243; Staffordshire, 109; Leicestershire, 519; and Northamptonshire, 367.

30 See note 25.

31 "Calendar of Warwickshire Deeds," no. 327.

32 See note 99.

33 The bishop's transcripts at the diocesan record office in Lichfield generally begin in 1662, although a few records survive from 1640. Colonel Chester, writing in 1878 and quoted in Salisbury, 157, noted the loss of the registers of St. Michael's. The registers that did exist when Chester was alive did not begin until 1698 and were lost when the church was destroyed by bombs in 1940. The evidence of volumes prior to 1698 is discussed by Tildesley in the introduction to "The Parish Registers of St. Michael's . . . from the Bishop's Transcripts."

St. Michael's and the Holy Trinity Sewalls, they do show families with the Sewall surname flourishing in Coventry in the late 1500s.[34]

Other records confirm the presence of the name in Coventry. In the rent rolls of the Trinity Guild, two men named William Sewall were tenants in 1485–86, as was Alice Sewell in 1532–33 and 1534.[35] In the 1520s, before the church began to keep parish records, three Sewell or Shewell men are found in the military muster of 1522, the census of 1523, and the lay subsidy of 1525: in Cross Cheaping two Richard Shewalls or Sewalls are listed, and a John Sewall is living in Bayley Lane, the same street in which Henry[A] Sewall lived a few decades later.[36] Among the sheriffs of the County of Coventry were a William Shewell in 1574 and a William Sewall in 1607; mayors of the city included Henry Shewell in 1587, Henry Sewall in 1606, and William Sewall in 1617.[37]

Other towns near Coventry also have evidence of Sewell or Shewell families. A John Sewale is listed in "Bernangel" — that is, Barnacle, a hamlet in Bulkington, Warwickshire, about six miles northeast of Coventry, in the lay subsidy roll of 1332.[38] The parish registers of Exhall, which abuts Coventry to the northeast, show four Shewell marriages and five burials between 1542 and 1569.[39] The registers of Allesley, which abuts Coventry to the northwest, show six Shewell marriages, one Sewell marriage, and the baptisms of fifteen children belonging to four couples between 1573 and 1652. One of the marriages there is that of Ann (*Henry[A], William[B]*) to Anthony Power in 1612.[40] The registers of Fillongley, just north of Allesley, contain the baptisms of Richard Sewall and Ann Shewell, children of Richard Sewall (*Henry[A], William[B]*), and the baptisms of three children of Mary (Power) Holbech, a daughter of Anne

34 Holy Trinity parish register, 1561–1653.

35 Templeman, 65, 68, 113, 134. Two men named Willelmo [Willelmus] Sewall in 1485–86, one in Bishop Street, and Alise or Alice Sewell in 1533 and 1534 in Saint John's Bridge.

36 Hulton, 69, 70, 108, 138, 139, 184, 199.

37 Dugdale, 150–51, 154. Henry Sewall was the father and William Sewall the uncle of the immigrant Henry[1] Sewall.

38 Carter, 53.

39 Exhall parish registers.

40 Allesley parish registers.

(Sewall) Power (*Henry*^{A}, *William*^{B}).[41] The baptism of Margaret Shewell, another daughter of Richard (*Henry*^{A}, *William*^{B}), is found in Shustoke, the parish next to Fillongley.[42]

The Sewell or Shewell name also appears in other Warwickshire towns: Bishops Itchington, Honington, Sheldon, Solihull, and Wyken. Wyken is close to Coventry to the east. The entry in Bishops Itchington is the marriage of Elizabeth Shewall, the daughter of William Sewall (*William*^{B}), to Thomas Symmes.[43]

The probate records of the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry contain fifty-two files for the Sewall or Shewall name before 1700. Shewell is by far the most common spelling, with twenty-six files, followed by Seawall with six, and Sewall with four. Other spellings, with one or two files each, are Sewell, Shawell, Sheawall, Shewyll, and Showell. Of fifty files that have been examined and can be tied to a location, thirty-three are from Coventry or Coundon, two are from Nuneaton, two are from Exhall, and one is from Wyken — all in Warwickshire. Nineteen of the Coventry and Coundon files are from the parish of Holy Trinity and seven from the parish of St. Michael. These statistics suggest that the lost records from St. Michael's may represent a fifth of all the Sewall baptisms, marriages, and burials from Coventry. One of the files from the parish of St. Michael is that of Henry^{A} Sewall of Coventry, draper *(William*^{B}*)*, and the two files from Nuneaton are for Richard Sewall, father and son.[44]

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41 See notes 161, 167, and 253.

42 Shustoke parish registers.

43 Bishops Itchington parish registers.

44 The files are listed in the probate calendars. Summaries of many are in the surviving probate act books. The original wills, administrations, or inventories of many also survive.

1. **WILLIAM[B] SHEWELL**, the likely progenitor of this Sewall family, was the husband of **MATILDA HORNE**, daughter of Reginald and Margery (Lee) Horne of Pickesley (modern "Pixley") in Shropshire. Their marriage is documented in the 1619 visitation of Warwickshire and in the 1623 visitation of Shropshire,[45] which show that Matilda was an aunt of another Reginald Horne, of Stoke within the liberties of Coventry, Warwickshire, and his brother John Horne. Based on the birth years of her two known children, Matilda Horne was probably born between about 1513 and 1527. If she was as young as seventeen when her first son, Henry, was born, she could have been born about 1527. If her other known child, William, was born late in her child-bearing years, say at age 45, Matilda would have been born between 1513 and 1523. William Shewell was probably, although not necessarily, older than Matilda Horne.

The identification of William[B] Shewell and Matilda Horne as the parents of Henry[A] and William Sewall is based on the will of Henry[A] Sewall, dated in 1624, which appoints his kinsman Reginald Horne to be an overseer and leaves a "cloke cloth" to his cousin John Horne. Both would have been Henry[A] Sewall's first cousins if William and Matilda (Horne) Sewall were his parents.[46] The only known documents that

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45 "Matilda [Horne] ux*or* Will*iam*i Shewell," Fetherston, 343, and Grazebrook and Rylands, 260. The genealogical table in the visitations was reproduced in the *Register* 40:47. Grazebrook and Rylands show three more generations of Horne ancestors than does Fetherston.

The will of Reginald Horne of Childs Ercall, dated 2 March 1558[/9] and proved 10 Oct. 1559, names his son John and refers to, but does not name, his daughters (Lichfield wills, H 1555–60, FHL film 0095408).

Pixley is a hamlet about a mile east of Childs Ercall. Matilda's brother John was from Childs Ercall, her nephew Reginald was from Stoke near Coventry, and her mother Margery Lee was from Whitchurch. The two Shropshire towns of Childs Ercall and Whitchurch are about 15 miles apart.

46 See note 83. The filial relationship between Henry and William Sewall, suggested by comparing the Horne pedigree in the 1619 Warwickshire visitation and Henry's last will, was first discussed in 1886 in the *Register* 40:46–47. But Colonel Chester, in Salisbury, 154, discussing the same data in 1885, says, "They [William and Matilda (Horne) Shewall] could not, however, have been the parents of Henry Sewall, and the kinsmanship must have been more distant." Salisbury, in a footnote on the same page, does not accept this conclusion. "Why this William Shewell and Matilda Horne his wife could not have been the parents of Henry Sewall Mayor of Coventry, is not

name William[B] Shewell are the two heraldic visitations, which do not say where he was from, do not provide dates for his birth, marriage, or death, and do not name his children. There are no baptism records for Henry[A] and William, and no wills for William[B] or Matilda Shewell.[47] Thus the attribution rests on circumstantial evidence: the relationship to the Horne family, the use of the Shewell or Shewall spelling by Henry[A] Sewall, and the use of that spelling by his son Henry[1] Sewall as an alias in deeds he wrote in 1634 and 1646.

The name William Shewall or Sewall appears often enough in the probate records at Lichfield and in the registers of Holy Trinity parish. Eight probate files for a William Showell, Shewell, or Sewall are found between 1535 and 1630. Two proved in 1535 and 1547 are too early, and two proved in 1617 and 1630 are too late to belong to the father of Henry Sewall and his brother William. None of the other four proved between 1570 and 1611 name sons Henry and William or a widow Matilda.[48] In the register of the parish of Holy Trinity the baptisms of thirteen children to fathers named William Sewall or Shewall are found from 1563 to 1595. At least three separate families are represented, one having

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apparent," he claims, and draws the same conclusion that appears in the *Register*. Salisbury implies that Col. Chester was misled by the Shewell spelling in the visitation.

47 The only surviving will of a Sewall in Coventry that names sons Henry and William is that of Richard Shewell the elder, of the parish of Holy Trinity, Coventry, grayser, dated 6 Oct. 1556 and proved at Lichfield 4 May 1557 (Lichfield wills, S 1556–58, FHL film 0095524). The will is intriguing because three of the seven children named in it are William, Henry, and Margaret. Furthermore, Richard's son Henry was younger than 21 when the will was written in 1556, in which year Henry[A] Sewall is known to have been about 12 years old. But in Richard's will, his son William is first in a list of five sons and therefore likely the eldest, and Henry[A] Sewall's brother William was almost certainly not yet born in 1556 (see note 95).

48 Lichfield wills: S 1533–38 (FHL film 0095521), S 1547–55 (FHL film 0095523), S 1572–79 (FHL film 0095528), S 1598–99 (FHL film 0095534), S 1615–18 (FHL film 0095541), and S 1625–28 (FHL film 0095544). Lichfield act books: 6:128 (FHL film 0095275), 7:43 (FHL film 0095276), 10:4 (FHL film 0095277), 11:175A (FHL film 0095277), and 12:261 (FHL film 0095278).

The 1570 testator's will does not survive, but the executor was named Thomas. The will of neither the 1574 nor the 1599 testator names a son Henry or a son William. The 1611 testator's will does not survive, but the executor was his widow Joane.

children in 1563 and 1567, and the other two having children between 1582 and 1595. Only the first is early enough to belong to the right William, but nothing survives that would connect that William's daughters Cathleen and Bridget with Henry[A] and William.[49]

It would therefore appear that records of William[A] Sewall either no longer survive or are to be found elsewhere than Coventry or Warwickshire. But nothing in the records contradicts identifying William[B] Shewell and Matilda Horne as the parents of Henry[A] Sewall, and one should conclude from the indirect evidence that the identification is valid.

William[B] Shewell and his son William are linked by the latter's will, dated in 1624, which names his brother Henry, Henry's wife Margaret, and their sons Henry and Richard.[50]

Children:[51]

2. i. HENRY[A] SEWALL, b. ca. 1544; m. MARGARET GRESBROOK
3. ii. WILLIAM SEWALL, b. between ca. 1558 and ca. 1568; m. ANN WAGSTAFFE

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49 Holy Trinity parish register, 1561–1653. No evidence survives that would connect any of the William Sewalls whose children are found in the parish register with any of the William Sewalls whose probate records are found in the records of the Lichfield Consistory Court.

50 See note 108. Another Henry Sewall — of Counden, in the parish of Holy Trinity — might have been William's brother, but he married Alice Miller in 1567 and died in 1607. Alice Sewall of Counden died in 1621.

51 Some researchers, based on a reference in the will of William Sewall (#3), have also listed an unnamed daughter, the wife of William Gibbons, as a child of William and Matilda Sewall. See William Sewall (#3) for a discussion of William Gibbons and William Sewall's daughter Lucy, the wife of Henry Tadlow.

Some researchers have speculated that there was also a sister who married William Hall of Crepredie [modern Cropedy], Oxfordshire. William's will, dated 6 Aug. 1596 and proved 21 Oct. 1596, names his brother-in-law Henry Shewell, and one of the witnesses was Henry Showell [probably Henry Shewell] (*Register* 49:487).

2. **HENRY[A] SEWALL** *(William[B])* was born about 1544. On 2 October 1594, a deposition was made by "Henry Sewell of the Cyttye of Coventrye one of the Aldermen of the sayd Cyttye of Coventrye of the age of fiftye yeares or thereaboutes,"[52] and in his will dated in 1624, he says that he is "aged fourscore years or thereabouts." He died at Coventry, Warwickshire, on 16 April 1628[53] and was buried in St. Michael's Church, Coventry.[54]

Henry Sewall married **MARGARET GRESBROOK**,[55] who was born by 1556, and perhaps somewhat earlier, as she calls herself "three score and twelve and upwards" in her will. She died between 10 May 1629, when her taxes were recorded on a lay subsidy roll,[56] and 20 November 1629, when litigation over the administration of her estate commenced[57] — probably toward the end of that range. In 1624, in his brother William Sewall's will, Henry Sewall and his wife Margaret were left 20 shillings apiece and their sons Henry and Richard, £10.[58]

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52 Henry Sewell, deposition taken 2 Oct. 1594, Gregory v. Coventry, DR 10/1652. The case apparently was heard in Chancery Court (cf. Interrogatories, 2 Oct. 1584, DR 10/1651, and Order in Chancery, 11 Oct. 1597, DR 10/1659), all at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

53 *Inquisitions post mortem* for Henry Sewall, dated 22? Sept. 1629 (see note 86), for his son Richard (see note 135), and for his daughter Anne (see note 213). Samuel[3] Sewall knew of Henry's I.P.M., "Henry Sewall late of Coventry Alderman died April 16, quarto Caroli [1628]. . . . As *per* Decree Court of Wards," "Journal," *Collections of the Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:307.

54 Assuming his testamentary request was complied with. See note 83.

55 "August 16th 1737 Taken out of a Little Book a Memorandum or no*t*a of Hon[d] Fathers *per* me Samuel Sewall viz Married at Coventry Henry Sewall Margi Grazbrook," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44.

Her father signed his name "Alverey Gresbrook" in his will dated 24 Sept. 1575 and proved at Lichfield 7 March 1575/6. The name is spelled "Greisbrooke" in the body of the will (see note 59). The modern spelling is "Grazebrook."

56 Lay subsidy roll for the Corley, Hemlingford Hundred, E179/194/316, at TNA.

57 P.C.C. Acts of Court Books, 1629–32, PROB 29/29, fol. 64.

Her son Richard's I.P.M. says that she died 17 Dec. 1629, and her daughter Anne's says she died 18 Dec. 1629. One might suppose the substitution of "December" for "October" or "November," etc., at the first inquest and the replication of the error to the second inquest. Whatever one might speculate, the inconsistency of the dates in the inquisitions with the dates in the probate records leaves her actual date of death unresolved.

58 See note 108.

Henry and Margaret were married almost certainly by 24 September 1575. Margaret Gresbrook was the eldest daughter of Alverey and Margaret (Keene) Gresbrook of Stoke Hall, Middleton, Warwickshire. Gresbrook's will, dated 24 September 1575, names his four daughters, including Margaret — unfortunately, only by their first names. Margaret was given £20 and the three other daughters were to be given £100 each when they married. Henry Shewell was one of the supervisors of the will, and Gresbrook's children were admonished, at the risk of losing their portions, to obey the advice and counsel of their friends, viz., their mother and the two executors of the will. Henry Shewell was also one of the four men who appraised Gresbrook's estate inventory.[59] Margaret Keene was a grand-niece of John Vessey *alias* Harman (1465?–1554), Bishop of Exeter, and the will of William Harman, a nephew of the Bishop,[60] dated at Sutton Canfielde [*sic,* Sutton Coldfield], Warwickshire, 1 August and proved 9 October 1592, makes a bequest to his "cozenn Mr. Henrie Sewell of Coventrie, Alderman," and names him an overseer.[61]

Fig. 1. Signature of Mayor Henry Sewall, 23 April 1607[62]

59 *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, new ser., 3:347–50; also mentioned in Salisbury, 156–57. A study of the Gresbrook ancestry can be found in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,* 3rd ser., 3:117–27, 158–61.

Colonel Chester, in Salisbury, 157, states that this will is "*prima facie* evidence" that Henry Sewall and Margaret Gresbrook had *not* been married by 24 Sept. 1575, but then concludes that the deference in the will given to Henry Sewall implies they were probably married.

60 *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,* new ser., 3:348, and 3rd ser., 3:160; Fetherston, 105. William Harman, the testator of 1592, was Margaret (Keene) Gresbrooke's first cousin once removed, and Henry[A] Sewall's first cousin twice removed.

61 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/80. An extract was published in the *Register* 48:108.

62 Appointment by the mayor and others, DV 59/192940 at the Birmingham City Archives.

Henry Sewall was a member of the Company and Fellowship of Drapers of Coventry, an alderman, sheriff in 1582, mayor of Coventry 1587–88 and 1606–7, and a representative of Coventry to the English parliament that met 30 January 1620.[63] His name first appears in the Coventry leet court records on 1 October 1588, toward the end of his first mayoral term, and almost continuously in the lists of the semiannual "grand enquests" from October 1611 to April 1627.[64] On 17 April 1607, in his second term as mayor, Coventry suffered a flood, in which 250 dwellings were inundated.[65] In 1609 he was involved in obtaining a new company charter and his expenses, more than £47, were reimbursed by the Drapers Company.[66] He was one of the assistants initially named in the company charter of 1610 for a term expiring on 30 September 1610.[67] Three letters survive from 1611 that show Henry Sewall was in London representing his home city in a lawsuit over the charter. Sewall's responsibilities for pursuing their cause is evident in these letters.[68] The

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63 Dugdale, 150–51; Whitley, 70–71.

"Henry Sewall of Coventry, alderman," appointment of new trustees, dated 14 Jan. 1603/4, PA 1573/63/1; named as alderman of the Bayle Lane Ward in the city charter of 1621, PA 21/1/21. Both documents at Coventry Archives.

Stephens, 8:249, says he was member of the parliament of 1621; Dugdale, 1148, says the members from Coventry to the parliament of 18 James I [1621], held at Westminster, were "Sampson Hopkins, Henry Thelwall, Alderman," an apparent misreading of Sewall.

Samuel[3] Sewall records seeing "Hen. Sewall 1587, Hen[r] Sewall 1606," his "gr[t] Grandfathers name without any alias" in the City Hall at Coventry, "Journal," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:304; [Mayors] "1587 Henry Sewall, jun.," and "1606 Henry Sewall, draper," Poole, 371–72; "1587, Hen. Showell, draper, Mayor" and "1607, Henry Showell, draper, Mayor," David McGrory, email to the author dated 2 June 1602, citing Coventry City Annals.

64 Coventry Second Leet Book, 47–100 passim, at Coventry Archives.

65 Mayor Henry[A] Sewall, letter dated 17 May 1607, quoted in Humberstone, 57; Dugdale, 151; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:484, citing Fuller, *Worthies of England,* 116–17.

66 "Account Book of the Drapers," 154–55, PA 154/2, at Coventry Archves, lays out "The Account of M[r] Henry Sewall for mony laid out about the Charter, The Surrender of the Charter . . ." in 1609.

67 Witnessed at Westminster 29 April 1610, PA 99/1, at Coventry Archives.

68 BA/H/17/A79/105, 106, and 110, at Coventry Archives. See also Duff, 7–11, who cites records at St. Mary's Hall, Coventry, and the Record Office in London.

company paid him £21 more in 1611, some of which must have been for expenses incurred while he was in London.[69]

The earliest surviving record from the Drapers Company in Coventry is an account book in which Sewall's name first appears in 1566: "Henry Shewell" paid "iij^{s} iij^{d}" "for hys fynes," when he would have been about 22 years old. In 1579, Harry Shewell paid 1*s* 6*d* for "Setten[g] up," perhaps of a lease, because in 1580 he began making annual rent payments of £8 9*s,* which continued to 1616. He is called "Henry" again in 1583, and more and more often thereafter, although "Harry" continues to be seen until 1591. "Shewell" is virtually the only spelling seen through 1595, although "Sewall" is seen in 1593 and is the only spelling after 1612. Each year the company elected a master who, along with other responsibilities, seems to have kept the accounts. Henry Sewall was master of the company and kept the annual accounts in seven of the years between 1582 and 1623.[70] His older son's entrance into the company is memorialized in 1591 when the "enteryng monye" of 2*s* 2*d* is duly recorded received of Harry Shewell Junyer, as is that of Richard in 1603, when 2*s* 2*d* was received from Henry for "the byndinge of his sonn Richard."[71]

The Drapers account book gives brief glimpses into other Shewells, whose relationships to the family are unknown. In 1569, when burial expenses were being recorded, it records, "R*eceive*d of Thomas Shewell for hys brother." A Francis Showell who entered in 1601 would have been born about 1583 and may be that Francis Shewell baptized at Holy Trinity 28 August 1584, son of another William Shewell.[72]

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69 "Account Book of the Drapers," 159, PA 154/2, at Coventry Archves, shows in 1611 the company paid "xv^{li}" to "mr Shewall at London," as well as another "vjli" paid to him by Mr. Pape.

70 Ibid., 63–189. Sewall kept the master's account in 1582, 1587, 1591, 1609, 1611, 1620, and 1623.

71 On 17 Jan. 1567/8, it was agreed "that no man of the Company and fellowshype of Drapers shall take any prentyc to be bound under the Age of xviij yeres . . . and bejnge xviij yeres of age to be bound for ix yeres." This policy allows the birth years of Henry, jun., and Richard Sewall to be estimated; Henry became a freeman of the company in 1600, in the prescribed ninth year (ibid., 64, 117, 132, 134, and 138).

72 Ibid., 70, 134; Holy Trinity parish register.

Henry Sewall lived in Bayley Lane Ward in Coventry (see figure 3), as is recorded in four certificates of residence issued from 1624 to 1626. The first, dated 13 August 1624 and typical of the group, reads in part,

> Wee . . . Do by these presents Certifie that Henry Sewall of the Citie of Coventrey Esquire with his household & family was resident abiding & dwelling in the said Citie of Coventrey for the most part of the yeare next before the assessing and taxing of the said first Subsedy . . . And at the tyme of the said taxacon was a Commissioner amongst us & resident abiding & dwelling in the Bayley lane Ward in the said Citie of Coventrey with his household & family. . . .[73]

Likewise, after Henry Sewall's death, two certificates issued for Margaret Sewall in 1628 and 1628/9 survive that show her continued residence in Bayley Lane Ward.[74] Henry's name also appears in Bayley Lane Ward in the surviving lay subsidies rolls from 1599, 1610, and 1625.[75] His own will and his son's indenture of 1634, which was notarized later in Boston, confirm that Henry Sewall's home and shop in Coventry were in Bayley Lane.[76]

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73 Certificates of residence dated 13 Aug. 1624 (E115/348/149), 8 Oct. 1624 (E115/353/154), and 22 March 1624/5 (E115/381/105) for the subsidy voted in the parliament of 21 James I, and 28 April 1626 (E115/385/55) for the subsidy voted in the parliament of 1 Charles I; all at TNA.

Certificates of residence were issued so that taxpayers would not be liable for subsidies in any county other than that of their residence. These were probably issued because Henry Sewall owned land in Leicestershire (see note 87) as well as in both Warwickshire and the county of the city of Coventry. The Leicestershire property was left to his widow Margaret in her own name, resulting in certificates being issued to her as well (see next note).

74 Certificates of residence dated 18 Sept. 1628 (E115/384/62) and 9 Jan. 1628/9 (E115/385/55) for the subsidy voted in the parliament of 3 Charles I, both at TNA.

75 Lay subsidy rolls for Coventry, 1599 (E179/193/251), 1610 (E179/193/278), and 1625 (E179/193/299), all at TNA.

He may well have also been listed on the lay subsidy of 1597, E179/193/245, but the list of assessments in Bayley Lane Ward are almost all illegible. His name does not appear on the next earlier surviving subsidy roll from 1551, E179/193/190, when he would have been only 7 years old, nor does that of any William Sewall.

76 Among the bequests to his daughter Margaret Randall are "my Messuage or tenemente & garden in Bailie Lane in the Citty of Coventry where I now dwell" and "One shop next to the draperie dore in bailie lane next to my dwelling house." The house is described in his I.P.M., "one messuage . . . in the aforesaid street called

Henry[A] Sewall was described by his great-grandson Samuel[3] Sewall as having acquired a "great Estate" and being a "prudent man."[77] The lay subsidy roll for Coventry dated 4 March 1624/5, the last one to survive before his death, confirms this description. Of 182 individual taxpayers on the roll, only five paid more tax than Sewall, and only two others paid as much. The taxes paid range from 4*s* to £4, and the average was 8*s,* while Sewall's tax was £1 for lands valued at £5 per annum. His tax was also more than any of the trade guilds, including the wealthiest, the drapers, which paid a tax of 16*s* for lands valued at £4 per annum.[78] In addition, "Henry Shewell, Esq*uie*r," was assessed a tax of 8*s* more for lands worth £2 per annum in Corley.[79] The names of over one thousand four hundred residents of the city of Coventry are found on a protestation return made in the first half of 1642, fourteen years after Henry[A] Sewall died.[80] While not a proper census of the households in Coventry when

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Bayley lane in which the aforesaid Henry Sewall . . . dwelled at the time of his death," and in the indenture of 1634, "All that Messuage & tenement w*i*th thappurttenances scituate lyeing in Coventrie aforesaid in a street or lane there called Baylie Lane wherein the said Henry Sewall deceased lately dwelt."

The drapery was in Bailie Lane, opposite the south porch of the cathedral, about where St. Mary's Lane is today. Since the 1400s the Drapery was the approved market for the drapers. Sewall's house and shop must therefore have been near the modern intersection of Bailie Lane and St. Mary's Lane, facing the cathedral.

77 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:111.

78 Lay subsidy roll for the county of the city of Coventry, dated 4 March 1624/5, E 179/193/299, at TNA.

Sewall ranked similarly on the subsidy roll dated 14 March 1610/1. Of 155 individual taxpayers, only five paid more than he, and two paid as much (E 179/193/278, at TNA).

The valuations of his lands in his I.P.M. suggest that the lay subsidies understated their value. The valuations that are legible add up to £11 10*s* per annum and the properties outside the city are valued at another 20; whether pounds or shillings cannot be deciphered.

79 Lay subsidy roll for the Hemlingford hundred, dated 25 Feb. 1624/5 (E 179/193/299, at TNA). His assessment is one of three in Corley marked "Cert," indicating he had a certificate of residence to avoid duplicate taxation and was therefore exempt from this assessment.

80 MIC/4233, House of Lords Record Office. Sewall, the two people who paid equal taxes, and the five who paid more taxes represent slightly more than half of one percent of the 1,413 adult males whose names appear on the protestation return.

Sewall died, it does suggest that Sewall ranked in the top one percent of those households when measured by wealth.

After his death, his widow Margaret's assessment for lands in Coventry was £4 per annum on the roll dated 28 November 1628.[81] On the roll for Coventry dated 17 April 1629 the assessment for his lands was divided, £3 to his widow, Margaret Sewall, and £2 to his son Henry[1] Sewall.[82]

The will of Henry Sewall, of the parish of St. Michael, Alderman, aged four score years or thereabouts, dated at Coventry 1 September 1624 (see figures 21–23 and the transcript in Appendix B), was proved first at Lichfield on 18 April 1628 and then at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 30 June 1628. Henry made bequests to his wife Margaret, eldest son Henry, younger son Richard, eldest daughter Anne wife of Anthony Power, and daughter Margaret wife of Abraham Randall. Real estate in Coventry, Radford, Counden, and Stoke in the County of the City of Coventry, as well as in Ansley, Corley, and Counden in the County of Warwick, is included in the will. An annuity of £11 8*s* deriving from land in Ansley is left to Margaret in her own name for ever, and the remaining real estate is left to her until her death, then divided among the children for the remainder of their lives, and finally is given for ever to the "right heirs of the bod[ies]" of his children. The will names his kinsman Reginald Horne, gentleman, as one of the overseers; Henry also made a bequest to his cousin John Horne. Personal property is not itemized and is left entirely to his wife. His son Henry is entreated "that he do w*i*th all humilitie acknowledg his former offences com*m*itted against his mother before my overseers to her content, And afterwards to

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The idea of correlating the subsidy roll and the protestation roll is taken from Dana, 18. The 1640 subsidy roll for Manchester, Lancashire, has 82 names, and the 1642 protestation roll for that city has over 1,200 names.

81 Lay subsidy roll for Coventry, dated 28 Nov. 1628 (E179/194/315, at TNA). One wonders where the missing £1 is and whether it would be found if a contemporaneous roll survived for Salford Hundred, Lancashire, where Henry[1] Sewall lived.

82 Ibid., dated 17 April 1629, E179/194/309. It is not clear why the assessment and tax were divided. Margaret had a life interest in all of her late husband's land in Coventry.

continue obedient."[83] The will was known to his great-grandson Judge Samuel[3] Sewall (#11), who wrote down the date it was proved at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury in his diary.[84]

The text of Henry Sewall's will suffers from numerous inexplicable gaps that range in size from partial words to multiple lines. The will starts reasonably well, but more and more defects are found on the later pages. It turns out that an incomplete copy of the original was accepted by the probate courts in Lichfield and London because the original had been torn and partly eaten by vermin. The attorney for the estate testified that "the said copy . . . is shown in all respects to have agreed and to agree with the said original will and to be a true copy of the same original will as was published, signed and delivered." Samuel Brownel, a witness to the will and the man who drew it up, said "that the said Copie now showed as he verylie beleyvethe did and does agree at Least in substance in everie particuler with the said originall will before the tearinge and eatinge thereof before mencioned and that it is a true Copie thereof as he beleyvethe and the same was subscribed and published by the said testator."[85]

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83 Lichfield wills, S, 1625–1628, on FHL film 0095544; P.C.C. Original Wills, PROB 10/461; and P.C.C Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/153, on FHL film 0092113. An extract of this will was published in the *Register* 40:45–47.

Salisbury, 154, says, in error, that the probate date at Lichfield was 8 April instead of 18 April, perhaps because he misread the first character in the date "xviij°," which looks something like the infinity sign, "∞." The figure "8" was at that time often written on its side (Martin Sanders, Area Archivist, Staffordshire and Stoke on Trent Archive Service, "Endorsement on the will of Henry Sewall of Coventry," letter to the compiler, dated 3 July 2003). The act book for this period has not survived.

84 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Journal," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:306.

85 P.C.C. Acts of Court Book, 1628–29, PROB 29/28, fol. 154. The first quote, by attorney Ireland, was translated from the Latin by the compiler. See note 83 for copies of the wills themselves.

Four copies of the will are known: one in the P.C.C. files of original wills, one in the P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, one in the Lichfield files of original wills, and one in Sewall's I.P.M., all of which were made before the original was barely five years old.

The P.C.C. copies are the most complete, but analysis of the text shows that five percent or more is missing in more than twenty gaps found throughout the will. The gaps are few and short at first but become significant in the last third of the will.

An *inquisition post mortem* to determine the succession to certain lands held by Henry Sewall was held at Coventry in September 1629 by the escheator for the County of the City of Coventry, Henry Million, mayor of the city (see figure 20). The inquisition states that Henry Sewall died 16 September 1628, that his first-born son and nearest heir was Henry Sewall, aged forty, and that he was survived by his wife Margaret Sewall. Sixty-four properties in and near Coventry, Stoke, and Radford are listed in the inquisition as being held by Henry Sewall when he died. The inquisition also includes a transcript of his last will and testament. The listing of properties in the will and the I.P.M. list largely agree with each other.[86]

The will of Margaret Sewall, of Coventry, widow, aged three score and twelve and upwards, dated 7 May 1628 (see figure 24 and the transcript in Appendix D), divides virtually her entire estate among her younger son Richard and her two daughters — Anne the wife of Anthony Power, and Margaret the wife of Abraham Randall. Included in these bequests is the annuity of £11 8*s* left to her by her husband, which, as is

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Missing text obscures the identification of five or six pieces of real estate, and the charitable bequests are virtually unintelligible. The copy from the files of original wills shows that some gaps were filled in by a different hand than that in most of the document.

The Lichfield copy has the same gaps observed in the P.C.C. copy, as well as almost forty more. The additional gaps in the Lichfield copy range from a few letters to several words. The gaps in the P.C.C. copy that are filled in a different hand all correspond to additional gaps in the Lichfield copy. Indeed, except for the additions to the P.C.C. copy, the two documents are virtually identical. The transcription in Henry Sewall's I.P.M. follows the text and gaps of the Lichfield copy, but becomes even more corrupt toward the end of the will, after the major bequests of real estate have been made. Perhaps the text at the end of the will was not important to the findings of the inquest. A partial transcription, limited to the bequests to Anne (Sewall) Power, is in her I.P.M. and follows the Lichfield copy. See also *Register* 159:35.

See "The Death of Henry Sewall in 1628: Puzzles, Evidence, and Solutions," by the author, *Register* 159:35–40.

86 C142/448/101, at TNA. The date is not legible after "vicesimo se. . . ." It could be secundo, sexto, or septo.

Although Henry[A] Sewall's great-grandson Samuel[3] Sewall cites Henry's date of death from the Court of Wards copy (see note 53), that copy no longer survives (Adrian Lindsay Jobson, Reader Information Services Department, Public Record Office, Kew, email to the author dated 4 June 2003).

clarified in her will, derived from land in Witherley, Leicestershire, as well as in Ansley. She leaves just twelve pence to her eldest son Henry, saying: "And I doe forgive unto Henry Sewall my eldest sonne his offences wherein and whereby he hath sundry tymes offended mee, beseeching Allmightie God to give him a hart to deale conscionably with his brother and his Sisters as he would be done unto."[87]

Henry contested his mother's will at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Including the first appearance at court on 20 November 1629, the lawyers representing the parties made a total of six appearances. Richard Sewall himself, as well as his attorney James Ireland, pled his cause to the court on 23 November 1629, and a commission of eight ministers was appointed to hear testimony of witnesses in Coventry.[88] Letters of administration were granted, pending the outcome, to Richard Sewall.[89] The court upheld the will, and it was proved 13 June 1632.

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87 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/161. An extract was published in the *Register* 52:250–51.

The land in Leicestershire could well be why certificates of residence were issued — that is, to avoid Henry and Margaret being taxed twice (see notes 73 and 74).

88 P.C.C. Acts of Court Books: 1629–32, PROB 29/29, fol. 64; fol. 67, 76–77; fol. 104, 117, 120. P.C.C. Acts of Court Books: 1631–32, PROB 29/30, fol. 174, 181; fol. 362, 374:

- 20 Nov. 1629, Friday: hearing is adjourned to next day.
- 23 Nov. 1629, Monday: administration is granted to Richard Sewall and a commission of eight ministers is appointed to hear the testimony of witnesses, to meet at St. Michael's January 12–14 next.
- 26 Jan. 1629/30, Wednesday.
- 7 Nov. 1631, Monday.
- 14 Nov. 1631, Monday.
- 13 June 1632: the will is approved.
- 20 June 1632: the will is inspected.

Although the date of the first hearing, 20 Nov. 1629, represents the last date on which Margaret could have died, it is contradicted by the *inquisitions post mortem* of her children: that of Richard Sewall says she died 17 Dec. 1629, and that of Anne (Sewall) Power says she died 18 Dec. 1629.

89 P.C.C. Administration Act Book, 1628–30, fol. 131, PROB 6/13, at TNA (also on FHL film 0093251). First cited in Salisbury, 155–56.

Children:

4. i. HENRY[1] SEWALL, b. possibly as early as 1573, based on his entrance into the Drapers Company in 1591; bp. 8 April 1576; m. (1) ANNE HUNT; m. (2) ELLEN (MOSLEY) NUGENT. *(The family of Henry[1] Sewall is found in the next chapter.)*
5. ii. RICHARD SEWALL, b. say 1585, based on his entrance into the Drapers Company in 1603; m. MARY DUGDALE.
6. iii. ANNE SEWALL; m. ANTHONY POWER.

iv. MARGARET SEWALL, d. between 4 May and 22 May 1646; m. before 1 Sept. 1624 ABRAHAM RANDALL of Coventry, Warwickshire, who d. by mid-1642.[90] There were apparently no children.

In a deed dated 20 Oct. 1645 Margaret Randall of Coventry is called the "daughter of Henry Showell late of the same, draper."[91]

Administration of the estate of Abraham Randell of Coventry was granted on 10 June 1642 by the Consistory Court of Lichfield to his widow Margaret Randall. The inventory of his estate was taken 28 Oct. 1642 and totaled £156 1*s*.[92]

The will of Margaret Randall of Coventry, widow, dated 4 May 1646, proved at P.C.C. 22 May 1646, requests that she be buried in the Drapers Chapel of St. Michael's Church near her parents and makes bequests to her nephews Stephen and Anthony Power; to her nieces the daughters of her sister Power — Hannah Lee wife of Thomas Lee and Mary Holbech wife of Amilian Holbech; and to her nephew and nieces the children of her brother Richard Sewall — Samuel, Anne, and Prudence Sewall. Stephen Power was appointed sole executor.[93]

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90 Administration of his estate was granted in June (see below). Moreover, his name does not appear on the Coventry protestation return of early 1642 (MIC/4233, at the House of Lords Record Office).

91 DR 18/3/16/8, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office. Unfortunately, the body of the deed has deteriorated, and not even a meaningful abstract can be made (Cathy Millwood, email, 11 April 2003).

92 Lichfield wills, M–Z 1642, FHL film 0095595. The probate court endorsement is written without a date. The header slip microfilmed in front of the estate papers is dated 10 June 1642.

93 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/196. Extracts were published in the *Register* 48:110, and in Salisbury, 159. A copy of the will, DR 18/13/13/31, is also at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

In January 1646/7, Stephen Power, as executor and principal beneficiary of the will of Margaret Randall, filed an action in Chancery Court asking that the witnesses to Margaret Randall's will be deposed in order to preclude the will from being contested by her brother Henry Sewall, then in New England. Depositions were taken from John Arnold, John Brownell, and Edward Bagley, all of whom testified that they heard the decedent say at various times before her death that she was much disaffected with her brother Henry and did not intend him to have any part of her estate.[94]

[94] Chancery Court, Decrees and Orders, C33/188, fol. 107 *recto*; Pleadings, C2/Chas I/P9/37; Chancery Court, Interrogatories and Depositions, C21/P52/8. The pleadings are dated 19 Jan. 1646[/7], and the depositions in Coventry on 9 Jan. 1646[/7] and 15 Jan. 1646 [/7] — all these documents at TNA.

Notwithstanding the depositions taken "in perpetual memory" as a result of this law suit, most of the real estate bequeathed to Margaret Randall by her father appears to have ended up in her brother Henry's hands. Her father left her a life interest in the properties, followed by a free interest to her children, but to his heirs should she not have children. As Abraham and Margaret had no children, it therefore makes sense that much if not all of the real estate would fall to her brother Henry. Of the 30 properties left to her in her father's will, at least 16 — and perhaps as many as 20 — can be identified in the conveyance by her brother Henry Sewall to Foxwood and Atwood in 1634, even though Abraham and Mary Randall were still living (see note 342).

This premature assumption of ownership by her brother may have been one of the reasons Stephen Power, Margaret's nephew and executor, filed the suit. Her will mentions nine of the 16 to 20 properties conveyed by her brother in 1634, two of which are found in surviving deeds made after her death by beneficiaries named in her will (see notes 93 and 190); another property is mentioned in Samuel[3] Sewall's journal of his trip to England in 1689 as still belonging to the Power family (see note 231).

3. **WILLIAM SEWALL** (*William*^{B}) was born between 1558 and 1568, based on his age given in a deposition in 1617 or 1618,[95] and likely toward the beginning of that period, based on his marriage date. He died between 29 June 1624, when he wrote his will, and 11 September 1624, when his will was proved.[96]

He married at Harbury, Warwickshire, 12 June 1581,[97] **ANN WAGSTAFFE**, who was baptized at Stratford, Warwickshire, 30 January 1563/4,[98] daughter of Henry and Eleanor Wagstaffe of Harbury. She died 20 December 1609, aged 46, and was buried in St. Michael's Church, Coventry. A brass memorial to Ann Sewall was mounted after her death on the north wall of St. Michael's church (see figure 6):

HER ZEALOUS CARE TO SERVE HER GOD,
HER CONSTANT LOVE TO HUSBAND DEARE,
HER HARMELES HARTE TO EVERIE ONE,
DOTH LIVE ALTHOUGH HER CORPS LYE HERE.
GOD GRAVNTE US ALL, WHILE GLASS DOTH RUN,
TO LIVE IN CHRIST AS SHE HATH DONNE.

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95 "[Wll?]m Sewall of the Cittie of Coventry draper nowe Maior of the same Citty aged Fift[i]e [& ----] yeres or thereabouts . . . saith that the deeds nowe shewed forth unto him [illegible] [t?]his examinac*i*on and whereupon the Comissioners have indorsed their names bearing [illegible] ---eth day of August Anno d*omi*ni one thousand sixe hundred & thirteene. . . ." Devereux v. Fox, Chancery Court, Depositions, C21/D15/11, at TNA.

Although the given name of the deponent is unclear and the deposition is not dated in the catalog, it can refer only to William Sewall because he was the only Sewall to be mayor after the date of the deeds given in the deposition — that is, from the fall of 1617 to the fall of 1618.

96 See note 108.

97 "Will*iam*us Shewell et Anna Wagstaffe nupt xij^{o} Junij 1581," Harbury parish register. The fact of the marriage is also documented in the Wagstaffe pedigree, "Anna [Wagstaffe] uxor Will'i Shawell de Civitate Coventriæ," Fetherston, 289.

98 "Anna Wagstaffe [filia] Henrici, bp. 30 Jan. 1564," *The Registers of Stratford 1558–1652*. The rest of Henry's and Eleanor Wagstaffe's children's baptisms appear, as the visitation leads one to expect, at Harbury between 1565 and 1580 (Harbury parish register). If the Stratford baptism is correct, Ann's age when she died was 45 years, 11 months, and 20 days, very close to the 46 years stated on the memorial brass. The Stratford register lists no other Wagstaffe baptisms, and the baptisms in the Harbury register begin in March 1564/5, leaving little uncertainty about the date of Ann's baptism.

ANN SEWÆLL Y^{E} WIFE OF WILM SEWÆLL OF THIS CITTY VINT NER DEPTED THIS LIFE Y^{E} 20TH OF DECEM. 1609 OF THE AGE OF 46 YEARES; AN HUMBLE FOLLOWER OF HER SAVIOVR CHRIST AND A WORTHY STIRROR VP OF OTHERS TO ALL HOLY VIRTUES.[99]

William Sewall's name appears the Coventry leet court records eighteen times between October 1611 and April 1624, mostly as a member of the semiannual "grand enquests."[100] The entry for 14 October 1617 shows that William Sewall, draper, was chosen to be mayor and that for 21 April 1618 shows him continuing in his term.[101]

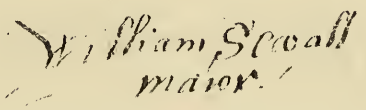

Fig. 2. Signature of Mayor William Sewall, 7 Aug. 1618[102]

He calls himself a vintner in his will and refers to a license to draw and sell wine at retail in the city of Coventry that was granted by letters patent under the great seal of England. By 1624 he had assigned the license to his sister-in-law Elizabeth and her husband John Patston.[103] He appears to have kept, no doubt under this license, a public house in Coventry called the Sign of the Thistle.[104] His will also mentions a deed

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99 William Reader, brass rubbing dated 1815, PA 14/9/7, at Coventry Archives. Capitalization follows the original. Transcripts were published in Salisbury, 152, and in Dugdale, 167/169, with slight spelling discrepancies. The original brass was moved to the south wall of the chancel sometime before the mid-1800s and was destroyed in 1940 in the wartime bombing of Coventry.

100 Coventry Second Leet Book, 47–96 passim, at Coventry Archives. Although he did not serve as often as his brother Henry, he missed serving at least once in only one year, 1619.

101 Ibid., 79, 80, 82. See also Dugdale, 151. A William Shewell was a sheriff of Coventry in 1574, and a William Sewall in 1607 (Dugdale, 154).

102 Recognizance given at Coventry before the mayor, Wingfield Digby Muniments/A 1058, at the Birmingham City Archives.

103 John Patston, vintner, was chosen to be one of the two sheriffs and bailiffs at the leet court that met 8 Oct. 1620 (Coventry Second Leet Book, 95, at Coventry Archives).

104 "An Abridgment of all the Wills of the severall Benefactors to the Citty of Coventry," PA 16/2, at fol. 7, at Coventry Archives, includes a transcript of two charitable gifts of a 20*s* annual rent — one from a messuage and garden bequeathed

dated 17 December 1620 in which he was referred to as a draper. In 1618 he was the master of the Drapers Company and kept the accounts for the company.[105]

William Sewall's name appears in four lay subsidy rolls for Coventry for 1598, 1599, 1610 and 1611. In 1598 and 1599, he is reported in Broad Gate ward, but in 1610 and 1611 he is in Cross Cheaping ward. He was assessed for £3 in goods and paid 8*s* in taxes in 1598 and 1599; he was assessed £4 in 1610 and paid 4*s* 8*d*.[106] After his death, his son-in-law Thomas Symmes and his daughter Ann Sewall or her husband Charles "Sellers" (i.e., Seller) appear in the Coventry rolls of 1624/5, 1628, and 1629.[107]

The will of William Sewall of Coventry, vintner, dated 29 June 1624 and proved at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 11 September 1624,[108] essentially divides his estate between his daughters Elizabeth Symmes wife of Thomas Symmes of Coventry, brasier, and Anne Sewall. Elizabeth received close to thirty pieces of real estate, and Anne, almost twenty. The real estate was mostly in the city of Coventry, but a few properties were just outside the city wall or in Counden, Pinley, Radford, or Whetmore. The two daughters also received other personal property and lump sums of £400 apiece. Thomas and Elizabeth together received most of the farm animals and all of the farming equipment.

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to his daughter Anne, and another from two messuages and a shop bequeathed to his daughter Elizabeth. There is a note in the margin, "The Signe of the Thistell."

Colonel Chester, writing in Salisbury, 152, says that "a perpetual annuity of £2" was charged to the public house in William's will, which, while £2 is the sum of the two annuities of 20*s*, does not exactly match the terms of the will.

105 "The Accompt of mr William Sewall Maister of the Company . . . ," "Account Book of the Drapers," 175, PA 154/2, at Coventry Archves.

106 Lay subsidy rolls for Coventry: 1597 (E179/193/245), 1599 (E179/193/251), and 1610 (E179/193/278), at TNA. Each roll lists two William Sewalls. In 1597, one in "Brodgate" and the other, William Showell, in "Croscheping." In 1599, William Sewall in "Broade gate" and William Shewell, butcher, in "Croscheeping." In 1610, William Sewall and William Shewell, butcher, are both in "Croscheepinge." The occupation of the butcher permits identification of our William.

107 Ibid.: 1624/5 (E179/193/299), 1628 (E179/194/315), and 1629 (E179/194/309).

108 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/144. Brief extracts were also published in the *Register* 48:109, and Salisbury, 152–53. There is no original in PROB 10/414 (Sept. 1624). See also note 104.

Other close friends and family are remembered in a few short lines: "Also I give and bequeath to my brother Henry Sewall and Margerett his wife twentie shillinges apeece to be paied the*m* within three monthes after my decease; Also I give and bequeath unto my sister Gibbons wife of M[r] William Gibbons to buy hir a Ringe in which my name shalbe ingraven fortye shillinges; Also I give and bequeath unto my daughter Lucie Tadlowe wife of M[r] Henry Tadlowe three powndes five shillings eight pence to buy her a cupp of plate one which my name shalbe cutt." Later in the will, Henry and Margaret's sons are named: ". . . to my two kinsmen Henry and Richard sonnes of my brother Henrie sewall tenn powndes apeece . . . within three monthes after the decease of my saide brother Henry Sewall."

These provisions have led researchers to conclude that William had a third daughter, Lucy, in addition to Elizabeth Symmes and Anne Sewall, as well as, perhaps, an unnamed sister who was the wife of William Gibbons. The bequests to his sister Gibbons and his daughter Lucy Tadlow are made immediately following and exceed that to his brother Henry Sewall and Henry's wife Margaret.

However, the three women, Elizabeth, Anne, and Lucy, are hardly treated equally in the will: William Sewall's estate is essentially divided between Elizabeth and Anne, and Lucy's legacy is less than one percent of the total estate. The disparity between the bequests to Elizabeth Symmes and Anne Sewall on the one hand and to Lucy, the wife of Henry Tadlow, on the other has never been addressed. Near the beginning of his will, William Sewall states his main objective:

> to avoide controversies and suites that might after my decease arise betewne Elizabeth Symes wife of Thomas Symes of the said citty of Coventery Brasier and Anne Sewall both naturall daughters of me the saide William Sewall.

Lucy was not included with his two "naturall daughters."

Other records suggest that Lucy was William Sewall's foster daughter rather than a natural daughter and that William Gibbons' wife was in fact Lucy's sister Mary. The initial evidence is found in the pedigrees of the Tadlow and Gibbons families in the heraldic visitations of Warwickshire. Henry Tadlow of Coventry is shown as the husband of Lucy, the daughter of William Wise of Gillesden Hall in Warwickshire,

having two children — Henry, in his second year, and Lucy, about a half year old.[109] William Gibbons of Coventry is married to Mary, the daughter of William Wise of Gillesdon Hall, and has eight children, three of whom were born between 1620 and 1626.[110]

More evidence comes from the probate records. The will of William Wise of "Gilsonne Hall" in the parish of Coleshill in Warwickshire names his daughters Marie, Myllisent, Mawde, and Luce; but this will was written in 1601/2, before they were either eighteen or married. It provides for the "care and tuition" of his minor son Richard Wise, but does not do so for his daughters. When it was proved at P.C.C. on 6 February 1607/8, Lucy could not have been 20 years old and may have needed a guardian.[111] It turns out that the baptism of Luce Wyse, daughter of Wylliam Wyse, on 13 May 1599,[112] is found in the parish records of Coleshill and shows that she was not quite 9 years old when her father died.

The will of Henry Tadlow of Coventry, dated 16 January 1630/1 and proved at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 16 February 1630/1, makes bequests to his current wife Elizabeth, widow of William South; to the children of his late first, but unnamed wife, Henry, Lucy (both named in the visitation), Samuel, and Mary; to the children of his current wife, Edward and Katherine; and to his mother-in-law Katherine King. He explains that relatively more has been left to the children of his first wife than to those of his second wife, because his bequests to the former are all they will ever have, while the children of his current wife will

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109 Fetherston, 271.

110 Rylands, 101.

111 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/111. Lucy is the youngest of the four daughters, all of whom were under eighteen, and all, therefore, had to have been born after 1584.

112 Coleshill parish registers.

Deeds show that William Wise was of Prior's Marston, Warwickshire, until mid-to-late 1599 (see MS 3888/A 814–A 980 passim, at the Birmingham City Archives). His brother John Wise, then of the Middle Temple, London, purchased Gillesden Manor in 1577 and died sometime between 28 March 1599, the date of his will, and 11 Feb. 1599/1600, when it was proved (P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/95). The deeds further show that on 5 May 1602, William Wise was of Gyllson, and on 20 Jan. 1606/7 of Gillesden Hall alias Gilson. The Prior's Marston registers do not begin until 1689.

inherit from their wealthy grandmother. His first wife must have lived for three to four years after the visitation of 1619, or until 1622 to 1623, because she had two more children after 1619. She died sometime prior to mid-1627, as the will also refers to an agreement drawn up in October 1627, before his marriage to Elizabeth South.[113] The will of Katherine King of Warwick, widow, dated 20 January 1649/50 and proved at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 10 May 1651, makes bequests to her grandson Edward Tadlow and to a Katherine Booth, wife of Richard Booth, possibly her granddaughter.[114]

Based on this evidence, Lucy must have been brought up by William Sewall as a foster daughter instead of being his natural daughter. If Lucy were a daughter of Henry Sewall, there would have to have been two Henry Tadlows, each married to a woman named Lucy; such a coincidence has not been substantiated. The conclusion that Lucy was a foster daughter is consistent with Lucy's being alive when she was named in William Sewall's will in 1624. William Wise had certainly died, and his wife Elizabeth had probably died, before Henry Tadlow wrote his will in 1631. Based on the order in which William Wyse's daughters are listed in his will, Mary was the eldest and Lucy the youngest, and perhaps William Sewall's use of the term "sister" for William Gibbons' wife may be ascribed to her being Lucy's older, married sister. At any rate, Henry Tadlow and William Gibbon married sisters, Lucy and Mary Wise, daughters of William Wise, and both couples must have been very close to the Sewall family.

William Sewall also made small bequests to his godson Samuel Symmes; to John, Thomas, Ellen, and Elizabeth Symmes, children of

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113 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/159.

114 Ibid., PROB 11/216. Elizabeth went on to marry Edmund Palmer, whose will, dated 23 Sept. 1641 and proved 26 Oct. 1641, mentions but does not name her Tadlow children (ibid., PROB 11/187). Elizabeth's will, dated 23–25 April 1651 and proved 26 Oct. 1651, names her children Edward Tadlow, Katherine Goodyere, and Edmund Palmer (ibid., PROB 11/218). Elizabeth's daughter Katherine could have been widowed and remarried between Jan. 1650 and April 1651.

The marriage of an Elizabeth Tadlow and an Edward Palmer is recorded at Coventry on 27 Jan. 1632/3 (Holy Trinity parish registers), but it must be assumed to belong to another couple rather than to an error in the groom's name.

daughter Elizabeth Symmes and Thomas Symmes; and to Barbara wife of Godfrey Legg.

The provisions in William Sewall's will pertaining to Alice Barker, the widow of Richard Barker of Coventry, draper, refer to one of Ann (Wagstaffe) Sewall's sisters and her husband. A condition placed upon Richard Wagstaffe to act as a surety in one of those provisions refers to Ann (Wagstaffe) Sewall's only surviving brother. References to Elizabeth and John Patston, to whom William Sewall assigned his wine sellers license in the will, are to another of Ann's sisters and her husband.[115]

The executors of the will were his daughters Elizabeth and Anne; overseers were William Gibbons and Henry Tadlow.

Children (birth dates estimated from their marriage dates):

7. i. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. by, say, 1590; m. THOMAS SYMMES.
8. ii. ANNE SEWALL, b. by, say, 1608; m. CHARLES SELLER.

5. **RICHARD SEWALL** (*Henry*^{A}, *William*^{B}) was born in about 1585, based on his entrance into the Drapers Company in 1603,[116] and died at Nuneaton, Warwickshire, 12 November 1638.[117]

He married, probably by 1615,[118] **MARY DUGDALE**, who was baptized at Shustoke, Warwickshire, 7 December 1597.[119] She was still

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115 The relationships may be seen in Fetherston, 289.

116 [In 1603,] "Received of mr Henrie Shewell for the bynding of his sonn Richard, ij^{s} ij^{d}," "Account Book of the Drapers," 138, PA 154/2, at Coventry Archves. See also note 71.

117 The I.P.M. of Richard Sewall gives the date and says he died at Coventry (see note 135). However, depositions taken in 1656 say he died in Nuneaton (see note 134).

118 In the visitation of Warwickshire of 1619, his eldest daughter Margaret was aged 4 (Fetherston, 327).

Hamper, 510, also describes "examinations in Chancery" found among Dugdale's papers. The suit was filed in 1616 by a William Blythe against John Dugdale, the cause of which was Mary Dugdale's failure to marry William Blythe and her marriage to "Richard Seawall of Corley, co. War. gent, the youngest son of Henry Seawall of Coventry." Salisbury, 159–60, no doubt from Hamper, describes the same suit.

119 "Marie daughter of John Dugdale was baptized the 7th/seventh of December [1597]," Shustoke parish registers, first part, 1st seq., fol. 31*r*, and 2nd seq., fol. 6*r*.

alive on 9 April 1640[120] and died probably shortly before 1 June 1641.[121] Mary was the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Swynfen) (Miller) Dugdale and the older sister of Sir William Dugdale, Garter King of Arms.[122] The will of Arthur Swynfen, dated 1 May 1599,[123] names his son-in-law John Dugdale and Mary Dugdale. Mary married,

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120 "Maria nup*er* uxor d*ict*i Ric*hard*i . . . in plena vita apud Nuneaton in Com*itatu* Warrw*ici* existit . . . ," I.P.M. of Richard Sewall, dated 9 April 1640 (see note 135).

121 William Gibson, in a deposition taken 24 Nov. 1656, quoting a deposition by Richard Sewall taken on 1 June 1641 for the Court of Common Pleas, "Mary Sewall deceased late mother of this depon*ent*" (Court of Exchequer, Depositions, E133/24/73, at TNA).

Ralph Wright, in a deposition taken 20 Nov. 1656, said that she died about sixteen months after he had demanded money due to her from Abraham Boune, which demand was made only after Wright had married Mary, the widow of Richard Sewall. If the demand had been made immediately after the marriage, Mary's death could have been as early as Dec. 1640, but Wright also said the demand was made "about a year & half after" Richard's decease, or several months after his marriage to Mary (Court of Exchequer, Depositions, E133/24/72, at TNA).

Additional approximate evidence also comes from the deposition of Margaret Harloe dated 7 Oct. 1656 for the same case: "Richard Sewall the father died about seventeen years since & that the said Mary his wife died about three years after her said husband" (E134/1656/Mich/37). November 1641 is 3 years from his actual death, and June would be 2 years 7 months — that is, "about three."

There is no doubt that Mary was dead by 30 March 1648, when new letters of administration of Richard's estate were granted to her daughter Elizabeth, Mary having died (see note 131). Colonel Chester, in Salisbury, 160, says that she died "early in the year 1648," no doubt believing that her death was the proximate cause of her daughter Elizabeth obtaining administration of the estate.

122 Fetherston, 327; Rylands, 135. The memorial has disappeared.

123 Lichfield wills, S, 1599–602, FHL film 0095535.

second, in about August 1639,[124] Ralph Wright, who was born about 1602[125] and still living in Churchover, Warwickshire, in 1656.[126]

The will of John Dugdale of Shustoke, dated 20 October 1623 and proved at the Consistory Court of Lichfield 20 July 1624, names his daughter Mary and her three daughters, Margaret, Mary, and Elizabeth; his codicil, dated 1 July 1624, names his daughter Mary Sewall and her two younger children, Richard and Anne. In his will Dugdale says her marriage was "contrary to the advice of all her friends." He also expresses dissatisfaction with the marriage settlement made by Mary's father-in-law and therefore makes provisions to prevent her husband from benefiting from his wife's inheritance:

> To that her said husband shall have noe medling or dealing with her possession of the said messuage or tenement but the same to be for her maintenance as before said. . . .
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> Provided alwaies that if my daughters said husband shall challeng, claime, or demand any further or other benefitt out of any of my lands goods tenements or cattell, than is herein for the use of my said daughter & her Children lymitted and appointed, Then my said executors & the Survivor of them shalbe at theire and either of theire free libertie to performe or not the said severall legacies to his said wife & Children ment and intended. . . .[127]

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124 Answer of Raph Wright, gent., dated 14 May 1656, Boune v. Perkins et al. (Court of Exchequer, Bills and Answers, E112/340, at TNA). Wright implies a different marriage date in his deposition for the same case dated 20 Nov. 1656 when he says it took place a year and a half after the death of Richard Sewall — that is, in the middle of 1640 (Court of Exchequer, Depositions, E133/24/72).

The marriage is mentioned in Richard Sewall's I.P.M. dated 6 April 1640, "Radulphus Wright quem dicta Maria post mortem imprimis Richardi in virum suum accepit" (C142/598/83, at TNA), which makes the Aug. 1639 date first said by Wright more likely.

125 Deposition of Raphe Wright, aged about 54, of Churchover, Warwickshire, dated 20 Nov. 1656 (Court of Exchequer, depositions, E133/24/72, at TNA).

126 He was deposed on 20 Nov. 1656 (see previous note). Record of his death is not found in the surviving pages of the Churchover parish register, in which burial entries go from 1657 to 1669 and do not commence again until 1729.

127 Lichfield wills, D 1624–34, FHL film 0095369. Dugdale was buried at Shustoke 4 July 1624 (Shustoke parish registers, 2nd part, fol. 14*v*; the burial is also recorded in the first part, 2nd seq., fol. 17*v*, but the day of the month is lost in a tear).

The will of Richard and Mary Sewall's son Richard names his aunt and uncle, William and Margery Dugdale.[128]

Richard Sewall was of Nuneaton in his probate papers, but was called of Corley, Warwickshire, in Chancery court papers dated 1616.[129]

Letters of administration for the estate of Richard Sewall of Nuneaton were granted to: his widow Mary at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 2 January 1638/9;[130] on 30 March 1648 to his daughter Elizabeth Sewall alias Seare, wife of Edmund Seare, during the minority of Samuel and Sarah, his widow Mary being then deceased;[131] and finally, on 5 September 1655 to his daughter Sara Colledge, alias Sewall.[132] At the Consistory Court of Lichfield on 5 April 1648 Abraham Bowne was made trustee for Henry, Samuel, Ann, Prudence, and Sarah Sewall.[133]

In 1656 cross suits were filed over debts allegedly owed to and by Sewall at the time of his death. The first suit was filed by Robert and Sarah (Sewall) Colledge against Abraham Boune for payment of a £100 bond that secured a £50 loan made by Richard Sewall to Boune shortly before Sewall's death. Boune filed a counter suit in the Court of Exchequer in 1656, asking that the Colledges's suit be stayed and alleging that not only had the loan been satisfied, but that Sewall had in fact owed him money. Boune alleged that the bond had not been canceled, as had been intended by Richard Sewall, solely because of Sewall's unexpected death, and that various family members and others had colluded to keep the bond from being canceled.[134]

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128 See note 166. Sir William Dugdale's will, dated in 1685 and proved at P.C.C. in 1686, does not mention any nieces or nephews (P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/382).

129 See note 118.

130 P.C.C. Administration Act Book, 1639 and 1640, PROB 6/17, fol. 1, FHL film 0093252.

131 Ibid., 1648, PROB 6/23, fol. 31, FHL film 0093254. Also published in *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 41:270.

132 Ibid., 1655, PROB 6/31, fol. 182.

133 Lichfield wills, M–Z 1648, FHL film 0095606. See also *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xvii.

134 Court of Exchequer: Boune v. Perkins et al., Bill Book, County of Warwick, Commonwealth, IND 1/16827; Depositions before the Barons taken 25 Nov. 1656, E133/24/72 and 73; and Depositions taken at Coventry 7 Oct. 1656,

An *inquisition post mortem* was held 9 April 1640 at Coventry by John Rogerson, the escheator for the county of the city of Coventry and mayor of the city, to determine the succession to certain lands in Coventry, Corley, and Ansley held by Richard Sewall. The properties are described and a summary given of the terms of the will of his father Henry[A] Sewall. These terms allowed Richard's mother Margaret the use of the properties during her natural life, and then Richard the use the land during his own life. The inquisition states that Richard's father Henry Sewall died 16 April 1628, that his mother Margaret died 17 December 1629, and that he died 12 November 1638. His son Richard was stated to be eighteen years old as of 12 July preceding the date of the inquest. His widow Mary, living at Nuneaton at the time of the inquest, was entitled to certain dower rights and had, since Sewall's death, married Ralph Wright.[135]

A memorial once existed in the Shustoke church, but it has disappeared.[136]

Children:

i. MARGARET SEWALL, b. ca. 1615,[137] bp., as Margaret Shewell, at Shustoke 14 Oct. 1615;[138]; d. probably by 1642, as she is the only sibling not named in her brother Richard's will.

ii. MARY SEWALL, b. ca. 1616;[139] m. by 11 Aug. 1642[140] WILLIAM DUDLEY. William Dudley was a witness to Prudence Sewall's

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E134/1656/MICH 37. The depositions before the barons are indexed as Boune v. Colledge. All documents at TNA.

135 C142/598/83, and WARD 7/94/144, both at TNA. The copy from the Court of Wards is the more legible.

136 "IOH. DVGDALE . . . Vxoram postea duxit ELIZABETHAM, ARTHURI SWINFEN filiam. e qua MIRIAM RIC: SEAWALL gen nuptam, . . . genuit," Dugdale family monument in the Shustoke parish church, Hamper, 515.

137 "3. Margareta æt*atis* 4," Fetherston, 327.

138 "Margarett the daughter of Mr Shewell was baptized the xivth daie of october [1615]," Shustoke parish registers, first part, 2nd seq., fol. 15*r*. The date is not clear and could conceivably read "ninth" instead of "xivth." The next event is a marriage dated "the 15th daie of October."

139 "2. Maria ætat[is]. 3," Fetherston, 327.

140 The will of Mary's brother Richard Sewall names his sister Mary Dudley and his brother Dudley, whom he also names as one of the executors. The endorsement of the

lease dated 26 Jan. 1646,[141] and in a deposition dated 7 Oct. 1656, Mary Dudley identifies herself as the daughter of Richard Sewall, deceased, and the wife of William Dudley of Nuneaton.[142]

At least one child, *Richard Dudley,* b. probably by 1642, when a Dudley child was alluded to in his uncle Richard Sewall's will,[143] and alive 25 April 1664, when named in his uncle Henry Sewall's will.[144]

iii. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. ca. 1618,[145] alive 1648, when she was named successor administrix of her father's estate, and apparently also in 1655 when she was succeeded by her sister Sarah; m. by 11 Aug. 1642[146] EDMUND SEARE, b. ca. 1613.[147]

On 30 March 1648 Elizabeth Sewall alias Seare, wife of Edmund Seare, was granted administration of her father's estate not administered, during the minority of her younger siblings Samuel and Sarah.[148] Shortly after this Edmund took his family out of England "beyond the seas" for about four years to escape the Civil War.[149]

Edmund was called a notary public in 1648, when Elizabeth was appointed administrator of her father's estate,[150] and a "clark" or notary for the Prerogative Court of Canterbury in a

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probate court identifies William Dudley as one executor, and William Dugdale as the other (Lichfield wills, M–Z 1648, FHL film 0095606).

141 See note 187.

142 Court of Exchequer, Depositions, E134/1656/Mich/37, at TNA.

143 See note 166.

144 See note 178.

145 "3. Elizabetha 1," Fetherston, 327.

146 The will of her brother Richard on that date names his sister Elizabeth Seare and refers to her unnamed child (see note 166).

147 "Aged 37 yeares or thereabouts," Edmund Seare of [St.] James, Clerkenwell, deposition dated 4 June 1651, Chancery Court, Abbott v. Perkins & Power, C24/745 (at TNA); "Aged Forty & three yeares or thereabouts," Edmund Seare of Ealing, deposition dated 20 Nov. 1656, Court of Exchequer, Boune v. Perkins et al., E133/24/73, at TNA. The two ranges deduced from the dates and ages overlap from June to Nov. 1613.

148 See note 131.

149 Edmund Seare, deposition, Court of Exchequer (see note 134).

150 "Elizabethe Sewall al*ias* Seare ux*ori* Edmundi Seare not*ar*ij pub*l*ici," probate order dated 30 March 1649 (see note 131).

1646 deposition of Abraham Boune,[151] though in several documents from the 1650s, he calls himself "gent."

Edmund Seare, age 37, was of St. James, Clerkenwell, London, when he was deposed in Chancery Court on 14 June 1651.[152] He was of London, gent., when he and his wife Elizabeth purchased a messuage[153] in Little Ealing (a hamlet in the parish of Ealing), Middlesex, 11 Aug. 1652.[154] He was of Ealing on 13 April 1655,[155] when he leased Quarry Field from Samuel Sewall, and on 24 Nov. 1656, age 43, when he was deposed at Westminster.[156] On 23 May 1655, Samuel Sewall of London, soap boiler, and Edmund Seare of the same, gent., wrote a lease for land in Coventry.[157] Edmund was of London, gent., when he and his wife Elizabeth, with others, wrote a mortgage on 25 June 1660.[158]

Children:

1. Name not known, living in 1642.[159]

?. Perhaps others, bp. at Ealing or Clerkenwell.[160]

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151 Power v. Sewall, C21/P52/8, at TNA.

152 Depositions, Chancery Court, Abbott v. Perkins & Power, C24/745, at TNA.

153 "Messuage" (pronounced "mess-widge") was a common term at the time for a dwelling, any adjacent buildings and the land.

154 Bargain and sale dated 11 Aug. 1652, ACC/0250/7; covenant to levy a fine, same date, ACC/0250/8a and b, all at London Metropolitan Archives.

155 Lease, dated 13 April 1655, from Samuel Sewall of London to Edmund Series [*sic*] of Ealing, Middlesex, of land called Quarry Close without the New Gate, Coventry, DR 18/3/16/9, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

156 Court of Exchequer, Deposition (see note 134).

157 Lease, dated 23 May 1655, DR 18/1/210, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

158 Mortgage, dated 25 June 1660, London Metropolitan Archives: Sussex Archaeological Society, ACC/0250/10.

159 A child "now living" in 1642 is mentioned in the will of her brother Richard Sewall (see note 166).

160 Baptisms of children of an Edmund Seare are found at both Ealing and Clerkenwell. It seems just as likely that there were two Edmund Seares as that all five children belonged to Edmund and Elizabeth (Sewall) Seare. Absent probate records, it seems impossible to sort the baptisms out with certainty.

In St. Mary's Church, Ealing, registers of births, marriages and burials:

?. *Henry Seare*, m. probably by 1665, *Marie*____; their dau. Elizabeth bp. 10 April 1666 ("Elisabethe daughter of Henry Seare gent and Marie his wife"). Could Henry have been the child living in 1642?

iv. RICHARD SEWALL, bp. at Fillongley, Warwickshire, 12 July 1621;[161] living 1 June 1641, when he was deposed in the Court of Common Pleas;[162] d. probably in 1642, sometime after the date of his will, 11 Aug. 1642.[163]

Richard Sewall was apprenticed to a Mr. Glassington, a chirurgeon, at the time his father died in 1638 and no doubt before, and apparently a little later to a Mr. Quince.[164]

He was a surgeon in Cromwell's regiment in the Civil War, having entered the service "on Truro articles" with his horses, arms, and surgeon's tools. In 1644, his estate in Corley was sequestered for some perceived delinquency but was discharged to his brother Henry Sewall. A question was raised again in Dec. 1652 about the delinquency, but it was determined on 23 June 1653 that Richard Sewall had attempted to procure a license to be absent, was going to apply for a discharge, but had returned to duty and died in service, leaving "his man, horse and arms to the regiment." The discharge from

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?. *Elizabeth Seare*, bp. 6 Jan. 1649/50 ("Elisabethe daughter of Edmund Seires gen").

?. A child of Mr Sear of New Brentford nursed at Robert Munker of old Brentford, bur. 25 Nov. 1653 (New Brentford is the parish to the west of Ealing).

?. *Hannah Seare*, bp. 27 Nov. 1653 ("daughter of Edmond Seires & Elizabeth his wife").

In the registers of St. James, Clerkenwell:

?. *Elizabeth Seares*, bp. 11 May 1651 ("daughter to Edmund Seares et [blank]," fol. 341v); bur. 8 Oct. 1652 (4:294).

?. *Thomas Seares*, bp. 22 July 1652 (son to Edm: Seares & Eliz:, fol. 347v); bur. 10 Dec. 1652 (4:294).

?. *Sarah Seares*, bur. 24 Oct. 1661 (4:342).

161 "Richardus filius Ric*hard*i Sewall et Marie uxoris eius bapt*isatus* fuit xij die July a*nno* 1621," Fillongley parish registers. Mary (Dugdale) Sewall's brother William (later Sir William) also lived at Fillongley from the summer of 1624 to Sept.1626 (Hamper, 4).

162 Deposition of Richard Sewall in the Court of Common Pleas dated 1 June 1641, quoted by William Gibson, deposition dated 7 Oct. 1656, in the Court of Exchequer, E134/1656/Mich/37, at TNA.

163 "Richard her [Mary Sewall's] sonne dyed about Fourteene yeares since," deposition of Margaret Harlow taken 7 Oct. 1656, ibid.

164 Edmund Seare, deposition dated 24 Nov. 1656, Court of Exchequer, (E133/24/73, at TNA). A search for the names Glassington and Quince in the Coventry Archives computer index was unsuccessful.

sequestration was said to be invalid, and Henry Sewall begged "to pay a reasonable fine for the estate."[165]

The will of Richard Sewall of Nuneaton, written in his own hand, dated 11 Aug. 1642 and proved at Lichfield 29 April 1648, makes bequests to his brothers and sisters Henry, Samuel, Anne, Prudence, Sarah Sewall, Mary Dudley and Elizabeth and their two children now living, his uncle William Dugdale, and his aunt Margery Dugdale.[166]

v. ANN SEWALL, bp. at Fillongley, Warwickshire, 11 Aug. 1623;[167] alive unm. 5 April 1648, when Abraham Boune was appointed her guardian.[168]

vi. HENRY SEWALL,[169] b. say 1625; d. between 23 July 1664, when he signed a lease in London[170] and 17 April 1665, when his will was proved; m. by 1655 JANE LOWE, bp. at Denby, Derbyshire, 14 Oct. 1633,[171] bur. at St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, 24 Jan. 1700/1,[172] dau. of Vincent and Ann (Cavendish) Lowe. She m. (2) in 1666[173] Charles Calvert (governor of Maryland 1661–75 and, in 1675, third Lord Baltimore), b. 27 Aug. 1630, d. 21 Feb. 1714/5, son of Cecilius

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165 Calendar of Committee for Compounding, Part IV, no. 2,965. Also quoted in Johnston, "Sewall Family," *Maryland Historical Magazine* 4:291–92. Generally, regimentall histories do not begin until 1645, from which time Cromwell's regimental surgeon was Thomas Frothergill. Each regimental surgeon did have two assistants (Firth and Davies, xiv, 32).

166 Lichfield wills, M–Z 1648, FHL film 0095606. Also abstracted in Salisbury, 161.

167 "Anna filia Richardi Shewall et Marie uxoris eius bapt*isata* fuit undecimo die Augustij a*nno* 1623," Fillongley parish registers.

168 See note 133. She is also named in the will of her aunt, Margaret (Sewall) Randall, dated 4 May 1646 (see note 93).

169 The family of Henry Sewall of Maryland, his descent from William Shewall and Matilda Horne, and one line of descendants is documented in Johnston, "Sewall Family," *Maryland Historical Magazine* 4 (1909):290–95.

170 William Bower, scrivener, and Richard Owen, merchant, both of London, depositions dated 24 Oct. 1667, Coldham, 113.

171 Denby parish registers.

172 "The Lady Jane Wife of the Right Honble. Charles Lord Baltemorr," St. Giles in the Fields, Burial Register 1668–1719.

173 Crowther, "Lowe of Denby," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* 51, 40.

Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, and his wife Anne Arundell.[174]

Of Corley, Warwickshire, Feb.–June 1653.[175] Having moved to Maryland in 1661, Henry Sewall of London, Esq., was appointed by Cecilius Calvert on 14 Sept. of that year to be "one of our Councell of State, Conservator and justice of peace, . . . Principall Secretary of our said Province of Maryland . . . and Keeper [registrar] of the Acts and proceedings of our Lieuetennant and Councell . . . [and] for the probates [probate court's] entering and Recording of wills and inventorys. . . ."[176] His wife Jane and children Nicholas and Elizabeth followed in 1663.[177]

The will of Henry Sewall of Patuxent River in the Province of Maryland, Esq., dated 25 April 1664 and proved in Maryland 17 April 1665, makes bequests to his wife Jane, his brother Samuel Sewall, his cousin Richard Dudley, and his children Nicholas, Elizabeth, Mary, Ann and "the Child or Children that my dear wife now is Bigg of."[178]

Children:[179]

1. *Nicholas Sewall,* b. in England in 1655;[180] d. in St. Mary's Co., Md., in 1737; m. *Susannah Burgess*, dau. of Col. William Burgess, d. between 1705 and

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174 "Charles Calvert 3rd Lord Baltimore (1637-1714/15)," *Archives of Maryland* (Historical and Biographical Series).

175 See note 165.

176 Cæcilius etc. [Calvert, Lord Balimore], appointment dated 20 Aug. 1661, Browne, *Archives of Maryland,* vol. 3, *Proceedings of the Council of Maryland,* vol. 3., 439–40, citing Liber H.H., 125–7.

177 Skordas, 411, citing "Annapolis Records, liber 5, fol. 251." This might imply that Henry's daughters Ann and Mary were born in Maryland, but an Ann Sewall was transported in 1671 and a Mary Sewall was transported in 1673 (ibid., citing "Annapolis Records, liber 16, fol. 358, and liber 17, fol. 531). Were the youngest two left with friends or relatives in England until they were old enough to travel?

178 Maryland, Provincial probate records, Annapolis, Maryland., lib. 1, fols. 225–27. The will was extracted in 1901 in *The Maryland Calendar of Wills* (vol. I, Baltimore: Wm. J. C. Dulaney, 1901), 1:31, and in "Sewall," *Maryland Historical Magazine* 1 (1906):190–91.

179 *Maryland Historical Magazine* 4 (1909):292-3; *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* 51:40. All the children's dates and spouses are found in these two sources.

180 He said he was 67 in a deposition made in 1722, *Maryland Historical Magazine* 4 (1909):292.

1737.[181] His will was dated 16 April 1737 and proved 9 May 1737.

2. *Elizabeth Sewall,* d. in 1710; m. (1) Dr. *Jesse Wharton*, d. in 1676; m. (2) Col. *William Digges*, d. in 1697.
3. *Ann Sewall,* m. (1) Col. *Benjamin Rozer,* d. in 1681; m. (2) by 12 Oct. 1682[182] Col. *Edward Pye*, d. in 1696, son of John and Blanche (Lingen) Pye of Stoke Edith, Herefordshire. Edward Pye came to Maryland in 1682 and was a member of the Upper House and Governor's Council, a member of the Board of Deputy Governors, and a colonel in the army.[183]
4. *Mary Sewall,* d. 12 March 1693/4; m. (1) Col. *William Chandler*, d. in 1685;[184] m. (2) 22 March 1687, Capt. *George Brent,* d. at Woodstock, Va., between 6 April 1694 and 1 Sept. 1700, son of George and Marianna (Peyton) Brent, of Defford, Worcestershire.[185]
5. *Jane Sewall,* b. 1664;[186] m. *Philip Calvert*, youngest son of George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore, b. in 1626, d. in 1682.

vii. PRUDENCE SEWALL, b. by 1624; alive unm., probably in London, in 1655.

On 26 January 1646 Prudence Sewall of Nuneaton signed a 21-year lease yielding £3 annually. Anne Sewall and William Dudley, no doubt her sister and brother-in-law, were two of the witnesses. Her brother Henry Sewall had the lease recorded in Maryland on 15 Jan. 1661/2, when it still had six years to run,

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181 Susannah Sewall and her husband signed a deed 11 Oct. 1705 and she is not named in his will (ibid., 293).

182 Edward Pye and his wife Ann, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Rozer, Esq., deceased, are named in a proceeding on that date, Merritt, *Archives of Maryland,* vol. 70, *Proceedings of the Provincial Court of Maryland, 1681–1683, 276–78.*

183 "More on Edward Pye," *The Archivist's Bulldog* 11, issue 17 (22 Sept. 1997), *www.msa.md.gov/msa/refserv/bulldog/bull97/html/bul11-17.html.* Barnes cites his *British Roots of Maryland Families* (later published in 1999).

184 His will was proved 18 May 1685 (Brent, 65).

185 Ibid., 43, 65–6.

186 Jane (Lowe) Sewall was pregnant when her husband wrote his will dated 25 April 1664 (see note 178).

perhaps because Prudence had died.[187] On 13 April 1655 Prudence Sewall was one of the witnesses to an indenture written by her brother Samuel, leasing land to their brother-in-law Edmund Seare.[188]

viii. SAMUEL SEWALL, alive 25 April 1664, when he was named in his brother Henry's will.[189]

On 13 April 1655 Samuel Sewall of London, soap boiler, leased Quarry Close, outside New Gate, Coventry, to Edmund "Seires" of Ealing, gent.;[190] on 23 May 1655 Samuel Sewall of London, soap boiler, and Edmund Seare of the same, gent., leased land called Little Close in Coventry;[191] on 19 Sept. 1657 Samuel Sewall of London "sopeboyler" signed a grant and a bond;[192] and in the Michaelmas term, 1659, a final concord was levied to deforciants John Seller, gent., and Dowsabell his wife and Samuel Sewall, for 8 acres of pasture in Coventry.[193]

ix. SARAH SEWALL, b. ca. 1634;[194] alive unm. 5 April 1648;[195] m. ca. Aug. 1655[196] ROBERT COLLEDGE.

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187 Maryland Provincial Court Proceedings, lib. S., 809, 900–2. The bottoms of the pages are torn and the location of the property can not be ascertained from the surviving description. The lease was first mentioned in 1906 in *Maryland Historical Magazine* 1:190. Unfortunately, the article is wrong about both the date of the lease and the date on which Henry Sewall had it recorded.

188 See note 157.

189 See note 178.

190 DR 18/3/16/9, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office. He inherited this land from his aunt, Margaret (Sewall) Randall (see note 93). It is one of nine properties that were conveyed by his uncle, Henry Sewall, in 1634 to Foxcroft and Atwood and subsequently bequeathed by his aunt in her will dated 1646.

191 See note 157. Is this the same as "Quarry Close?

192 DR 18/15/16/4, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

193 DR 18/15/16/6, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

194 Sarah sued for the administration of her father's estate in 1655 because the previous letters of administration granted to her sister Elizabeth, good during the minority of Sarah and her brother Samuel, became void upon Sarah coming of full age. Learned from a deposition of Edmund on behalf of the complainant, Boune v. Perkins, et al. (see notes 132 and 134).

195 Abraham Bowne was appointed her guardian 5 April 1648 (see note 133).

196 Complaint of Abraham Boune, Court of Equity, Boune v. Perkins (see note 134). Also, Sara Colledge alias Sewall the daughter of Richard Sewall became the third administratrix of his estate on 5 Sept. 1655 (see note 132).

On 5 Sept. 1655, administration of her father's estate not administered was granted to his daughter Sara Colledge, alias Sewall.[197] Both she and her husband were living and were defendants in a law suit in the following year.[198]

6. **ANNE SEWALL** (*Henry*^{A}, *William*^{B}) was buried at Kenilworth, Warwickshire, 23 January 1632/3.[199]

Anne Sewall married at Allesley, Warwickshire, 5 May 1612,[200] **ANTHONY POWER**, who was born between 1564 and 1580[201] and died and was buried at Kenilworth, 27 December 1632.[202] He was the son of William and Jane (Mathewe) Power of Kenilworth, yeoman, and the grandson of Gerard Power.[203] Anne's father's will dated 1 September 1624 and her mother's will dated 7 May 1628 name her as wife of Anthony Power.[204] A release dated 1 May 1634 refers to Anthony and Anne (daughter of Henry Sewall Sr.) Power.[205] Her sister Margaret's will, dated 4 May 1646, names her nephews Stephen and Anthony Power, children of her sister Power, and appoints Stephen to be her executor.[206]

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197 See note 132.

198 Court of Equity, Boune v. Perkins, (see note 134).

199 "Anne Power widdowe," Kenilworth parish registers; I.P.M. (see note 213).

200 "Anthoni Powers of the p*ar*ish of Kenelworth and Anne Shewell of the p*ar*ish of St Mi*chae*l Coven*try* were married the ix day," Allesley parish registers, first book. Allesley borders Coventry on the northwest and is seven miles north of Kenilworth.

201 Anthony Power is named in the will of William Power of Kenilworth and was, presumably, the eldest son. He is the first named son in the will and is given all the property in the County of Warwick that William inherited from his father, Gerard Power. As he was eldest of three sons, it is hard to imagine his being born within five years of the date of the will, 1585. William Power's will also establishes that Anthony and his brothers were all under 21 when the will was written, making it impossible for them to be born before 1564 (see note 203).

202 "Mr Anthony Power," Kenilworth parish register; I.P.M. (see note 213).

203 William Power's will, dated 1 Dec. 1585 and proved at P.C.C. 28 July 1586, names two other sons, William and Thomas, who are also named in Anne Power's or Anthony Power's wills. It also refers to his father, Gerard Power, his wife Jane, and his father-in-law, George Mathew (P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/69).

204 See notes 83 and 87.

205 See note 219.

206 See note 93.

Anthony Power was respected enough to have been one of the two churchwardens for the parish of Kenilworth in 1626. His name appears at the end of the churchwardens' accounts, in short lists of approvers or reviewers of the accounts, for seven other years between 1620 and 1630. The last time his name is found is in the list of parish receipts for 1632. His name is usually spelled "Powre," but twice it is spelled "Power" and once "Powers."[207]

The will of Anthony Power of Kenilworth, gent., dated 21 December 1632 and proved at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1 May 1633, makes bequests to his beloved wife Anne Power, to his two older children and daughters Hanna and Mary Power, to his eldest son Henry, second son Stephen, third son William, and fourth son Anthony, and to his brother Thomas Power. His wife Anne was named as sole executor, but she died less than a month after he did. Administration of the estate was granted to Richard Sewall, the uncle of Anne's minor son Stephen. On 11 May 1640, administration of the goods not completely administered by Richard Sewall, who had died 12 November 1638, was granted to Stephen Power.[208]

The will of Anne Power, widow, dated 15 January 1632/3, administration of which was granted at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1 May 1633 and which was finally proved there 5 February 1639/40, makes bequests to her third son William Power, to her fourth son Anthony Power, to her two daughters Hanna and Mary Power, to her brothers-in-law William Power, Thomas Power, and George Hill, to Mr. Henry Wright, to Richard Walton and Elizabeth Ambler, and to Mr. Richard Shewell. It requests that her brother-in-law Henry West be appointed guardian of her son Stephen. It appoints Mr Francis Phippes, Mr. Richard Shewell, Mr. Abraham Randalle, and William Power, her loving brothers and dear friends, to be overseers and her second son Stephen Power to be her executor. In 1633 Richard Sewall, uncle of Stephen Power, was appointed to act during the latter's minority.[209]

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207 Parish and town of Kenilworth, "Churchwardens Accounts, 1616–81."

208 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/163. An extract was also published in the *Register* 48:109–10.

209 Ibid. The court order for the administration is immediately after the will, and the order proving the will is in a marginal insertion.

The estates of Anthony and Anne Power were mired in litigation. The records of two cases have been reviewed; references to other cases are found in their bills and depositions.

In about 1646, Stephen Power and Abraham Boune sued each other for a debt of £52 allegedly owed by Boune and his deceased brother Ralph Boune to Anthony Power since about 1630. Stephen, acting for his late mother who had been named executor in Anthony's will, filed first in the Court of Common Pleas and obtained a favorable judgment. Boune filed subsequently in the Court of Requests and then in the Chancery Court to have Power's proceedings stopped. On 28 November 1646, an order was issued from Chancery favorable to Boune's cause.[210]

In 1651, Stephen Power was a defendant in a suit filed by William Perkins, apparently over his parents' estates. Two of the depositions for the defendants address the question of how many lawsuits had been filed by Stephen Power concerning these estates. Abraham Boune knew of several, including: one against Mary Sewall, the late wife of Richard Sewall, and her second husband; one against William Perkins; and one or two against himself. He also stated that Stephen Power had been a defendant in other suits over the estates. Edmund Seare stated that Stephen Power filed a suit in about 1640 against Mary Sewall in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, and perhaps four or five years later

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The number of brothers and brothers-in-law named in Anne Power's will presents a puzzle. Richard Sewall and Abraham Randall are clearly on her side of the family, and William and Thomas Power belong to her late husband's family. Francis Phipps, although not a brother-in-law in the modern sense, is of her own generation and the father of Lettice Phipps, her son Henry Power's wife (Phipps, "Power Sewell Greysbrooke").

The exact relationships of George Hill and Henry West are yet to be established. They are not from the Sewall side, and the will of her husband's father, William Power, names only one daughter, Frances. Is it possible that they, like Francis Phipps, are the fathers of two of her daughters' husbands? The will of Anne's son Stephen Power names his cousin Valentine Hill, presumably the son of George Hill.

210 The final outcome is still unknown. Thus far, only Boune's bill submitted to the Chancery Court and its order have been found (Chancery Court, Pleadings, C2/Chas I/B17/60, and Orders, C33/187/fol. 91, both at TNA).

sued William Perkins at common law for bonds said to be owed to the estates.[211]

Inquisitions post mortem for Anne and Anthony Power were held 13 June 1633 at Warwick by the escheator of the County of Warwick, Henry Momfort, to determine the succession to certain lands in Kenilworth (alias Killingworth), Corley, Stoneleigh, and Coventry. Anthony Power's inquisition states, incorrectly, that he died at Kenilworth 27 January 1632/3, which is in fact the month in which his widow died. It further states that Henry, who was nineteen years old on 11 December 1632 and was thus under age, was his son and closest heir.[212] Anne's inquisition quotes the section of her father Henry Sewall's will pertaining to her, states that Henry Sewall died at Coventry 16 April 1628, and that his wife Margaret died on 18 December 1629. It further states that her husband Anthony Power died at Killingworth 27 December 1632, that she died there 23 January 1632/3, and that her son Henry, who was under age and 19 years old on 11 December 1632, was her son and closest heir.[213]

Children:

i. HENRY POWER, eldest son, b. 11 Dec. 1613;[214] alive 25 July 1648, when he was named in his brother Stephen's will;[215] m. LETTICE PHIPPS, bur. at Kenilworth 14 May 1694,[216] dau. of Francis Phipps of Kenilworth.[217] The will of Francis Phipps of Killingworth, dated 15 Aug. 1637 and proved at P.C.C. 15

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211 Chancery Court, Depositions, C21/745, at TNA. Only the defendant's interrogatories and depositions have been examined.

212 C142/505/131, with another copy at WARD7/86/158, at TNA.

213 C142/499/17, with another copy at WARD7/84/166. A summary, in English, of her holdings, may be found in Court of Wards, feodaries' surveys, WARD5/44. (All documents at TNA.) The summary may belong to Anthony; although it is described as for "Anne Power," widow, it gives Anthony's date of death and uses the pronoun "his" instead of "her."

214 "Henry Power . . . was under age, namely nineteen years of age on the eleventh of December [1632]," I.P.M. of his father Anthony Power (see note 213). The feodary's survey for Anne Power's lands says Henry's date of birth was 10 Dec. (Court of Wards, feodaries' surveys, WARD 5/44/832, at TNA).

215 See note 273.

216 Kenilworth parish registers.

217 Phipps, "Power, Sewell, Greysbrooke."

Nov. 1638[218], names his "daughter Power nowe wife of Henry Power" and leaves 10*s* apiece to every one of her children, who are not named.

Property bequeathed to him by his mother was released to him by his uncle, Henry[1] Sewall, in 1634.[219]

Children, bp. at Kenilworth:[220]

1. *Anne Power*, bp. 1 Nov. 1635; living in 1655.[221]
2. *Frances Power*, bp. 17 March 1637/8.

ii. HANNAH POWER, b., say, 1615; d. between 1684 and 1688; m. at Kenilworth, Warwickshire, 24 March 1632/3[222] THOMAS LEE, bur. there 16 April 1667.[223]

The will of Thomas Lee, gent., proved at Lichfield 4 May 1667, names: his wife Hannah; his daughter Anne, wife of Thomas Lapworth of Coventry, clothier; his second daughter Frances, wife of John Bree; his third daughter Margaret; and his youngest daughter Hannah. A bequest from his late brother Stephen Power is also mentioned. The inventory of Thomas Lee, chirurgeon, is filed with the will.[224]

The will of Hannah Lee, dated 28 March 1684 and proved at Coventry 25 Oct. 1688, makes bequests to her sister Mary Holbeche, the wife of Amillian Holbeche, and to her two sons Thomas and Martin Holbeche; to her grandchildren Thomas, Hannah, and Mary Lapworth; to her grandchildren Thomas, Hannah, Elizabeth, and Mary Bree; to her grandchildren William, Thomas, James, Anne, Elizabeth, Sarah, Margaret, John,

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218 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/178.

219 Release by Henry Sewall of Coventry, son of the late Henry, to Henry Power, son of Anthony and Ann (daughter of Henry Sewall Sr.) dated 1 May 1634, PA 1484/26/5, at Coventry Archives.

220 Children of "Mr. Henry Power and Lettis/Lettes his wife," Kenilworth parish registers, first book.

221 The will of her uncle, William Phipps of Killingworth, dated 12 Oct. 1655 and proved at P.C.C. 28 June 1655, left £5 to his "niece Anne Power daughter of my sister Lettice Power," P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/248.

222 Marriage record of Thomas Lee and Hanna Power, Kenilworth parish registers. She was not married when her mother's will dated 15 Jan. 1632/3 was written, but she was the wife of Thomas Lee at the date of her aunt Margaret (Sewall) Randall's will, 4 May 1646.

223 Kenilworth parish registers.

224 Lichfield wills, 1667 H–P, FHL film 0095635. A copy, CR 556/343, is at the Warwickshire County Record Office.

and Charles Hurlebutt; to her late servant Thomas Hunt; to the poor people of Kenilworth and to the poor people of Milford street ward in the parish of St. Michael's Coventry; to her daughter Anne, the wife of Thomas Lapworth of Coventry, clothier; to her daughter Margaret, now wife of Mr. Moses Robinson; and the residue to her daughters Anne, Margaret, Hannah, wife of William Hurlebutt, and Frances, wife of Mr. John Bree.[225]

An agreement dated 1 May 1691 was made among Thomas Lapworth of Coventry, clothier, Anne his wife, John Bree of Kenilworth, gent., and Frances his wife, and Hannah Hulbert of Warwick, widow (which Anne, Frances, and Hannah are the daughters of Thomas Lee, late of Kenilworth), for the division of land inherited as tenants in common from the said Thomas Lee.[226]

Children:

1. *Ann Lee,* bp. at Kenilworth 16 Feb. 1633/4;[227] living in 1691;[228] m. by 1663 Thomas Lapworth of Coventry, clothier, d. 20 Oct. 1696.[229] He was a son of Alexander Lapworth of Coventry, clothier; his younger sister Mary Lapworth m. Ann's uncle, Anthony Power.

   Thomas Lapworth was apprenticed in the Weavers' Company of Coventry in 1644.[230] Samuel[3] Sewall (#11) met Thomas and Anne (Lee) Lapworth at Coventry on 29 April 1689. Lapworth said that he "would not give 3[d]" to have Sewall confirm his rights

225 Lichfield wills, 1688 L–R, FHL film 0095729.

226 DR 18/1/214–15, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

227 Kenilworth parish registers.

228 In the margin next to the record of her baptism is the computation "1712 – 1633 / 0079" which might apply to her (Kenilworth parish register).

229 "My Father dyed the twentieth day of xber last about eight in the morning," Thomas Lapworth [Junior], letter dated 30 Jan. 1696/7 to Mr. Berriman, CR 556/344, at the Warwickshire County Record Office.

230 Apprenticeship indenture of Thomas Lapworth to his father Alexander Lapworth of Coventry, weaver and clothier, CR 556/354, at the Warwickshire County Record Office.

to Sewall lands in Warwickshire.[231] The will of Thomas Lee was dated 22 Aug.1685.[232]

Four children, bp. at St. Michael's, Coventry, 1663–75,[233] including Mary, 29 Oct. 1667, who was thus 21 when Samuel[3] Sewall met her and called her "about 20."

2. *Frances Lee,* bp. at Kenilworth 10 May 1635;[234] living in 1706;[235] m. by 10 Sept. 1659[236] John Bree, possibly bp. at Hatton, Warwickshire, 26 Oct. 1630,[237] son of John Bree. Of Beausale, Warwickshire, in 1659 and 1706, and of Kenilworth in 1691.

Four children, bp. at Hatton from 1660 to 1673[/4?].[238] Five are named in his will dated 31

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231 "[Anthony] Power's [land] was first given to his Bro*ther* [Stephen], is call'd Barnfield hard by the City. Is more land at Stoke given by my Aunt Randall as this was." Samuel[3] Sewall also mentions a son living in London, a daughter living in Kent, and another daughter, Mary Lapworth, about 20 years, living at home (Samuel[3] Sewall, entry of 9 April 1689, "Journal," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:305).

232 CR 556/343, at the Warwickshire County Record Office. The probate endorsement is missing from this copy.

233 Children of Thomas and Anne Lapworth: Thomas, bp. 25 July 1663; Hannah, bp. 21 Nov. 1664; Mary, bp. 29 Oct. 1667; and Elizabeth, bp. 31 March 1675 (d. 20 May 1679); as well as a stillborn child, "daughter of Mr. Thomas," bur 20 Feb. 1665/6 (Tildesley and Coventry, Holy Trinity, bishop's transcripts).

234 "daughter of Thomas Lee and Hanna his wife," Kenilworth parish registers.

235 In the margin next to the record of her baptism is the computation "1712–1635 / 0077," which might apply to her (Kenilworth parish register).

236 Marriage settlement dated 10 Sept. 1659 between John Bree the elder of Bewsall in the parish of Hatton, John Bree the younger of Bewsall and Frances his wife, and Thomas Lee of Kenilworth, chirurgeon, Frances being the daughter of Thomas Lee, CR 556/413, at the Warwickshire County Record Office.

237 Hatton parish registers, first book, fol. 35r. The baptisms of seven children of John Bree are found from 1621 to 1637 (ibid., fol. 34r/36v), the last having the most detail: "Hanna Bree filia Johannis Bree et Elizabethe uxoris eius de Beusale in p*ar*ochia de Haetten." Beausale (or Beausall) is a hamlet in the parish of Hatton.

238 Children of John Bree and Frances: Thomas, "sonn of John Bree of Busall and Francis," bp. 20 April 1660; William, 16 Jan. 1661[/2?]; Hannah, 14 July 1663 (Hatton parish registers, first book, fol. 50v); and Mary, bp. 10 Feb. 1673/4 (Hatton bishop's transcripts).

Aug. 1708,[239] and four in the will of Frances's mother Hannah Lee.

3. *Margaret Lee,* bp. at Kenilworth 12 Dec. 1638;[240] m. between 1667 and 1688 Moses Robinson. Of Honily, Warwickshire, in 1690; both d. between 1689 and 1691.[241]
4. *Hannah Lee,* m. between 1667 and 1670[242] William Hurlebutt (or Hulbert). She was a widow, of Warwick, Warwickshire, in 1691.

   At least nine children, named in her mother's will. Hannah and one daughter are also named in an indenture of Moses and Margaret Robinson dated 19 Jan. 1689/90.[243]
5. *William Lee,* bp. at Kenilworth 18 Sept. 1642;[244] bur. there 24 March 1643.[245]

iii. MARY POWER, b., say, 1617; bur. at Fillongley, Warwickshire, 12 Feb. 1690/1;[246] m., probably in 1638 or 1639,[247] AMILIAN HOLBECH, bur. at Fillongley 8 Dec. 1685.[248] He was the son of

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239 Copy of the will of John Bree of Bewsall, dated 31 Aug. 1706 and proved at the diocesan court of Worcester 15 July 1708, CR 556/354, at the Warwickshire County Record Office.

240 "daughter of Thomas Lee and Hanna his wife," Kenilworth parish registers.

241 Moses Robinson of Honily, Warwickshire, and Margaret his wife, a daughter of Thomas Lee, signed an indenture dated 19 Jan. 1689/90 (QS 9/14/rot. 3, at the Warwickshire County Record Office), and neither were parties to the distribution of her father's lands dated 1 May 1691 (see note 226).

242 Hannah was not married when her father wrote his will in May 1667, but she had had nine children by the time that her mother wrote hers in 1688.

243 "Sara Hurlbutt one of the daughters of William Hurlbutt deceased & niece of the said Margarett . . . Hannah Hurlbutt widow the relict of the said William Hurlbutt & sister of the said Margaret," see note 241.

244 "son of Thomas Lee and Hanna his wife," Kenilworth parish registers.

245 Kenilworth parish registers.

246 "Maria Holbech vid*ua* gen*erosa* sep*ultata* dec*im*o sec*und*o die Feb^{rij} [1690/1]," Fillongley parish registers.

247 She was not married when her mother's will dated 15 Jan. 1632/3 was written, and her son Thomas was bp. at Fillongley 14 March 1639/40. Her brother Stephen's will dated 25 July 1648 makes a bequest to the two unnamed children of his sister Mary Holbech.

248 "Amillianus Holbech gen*erosus* sep*ultatus* fuit octavo die Dec*em*bris [1685]," Fillongley parish registers.

Thomas Holbech, of Dowley, and his second wife, Elizabeth Harper.[249]

Amilian Holbech was bailiff of the manor of Fillongley from about 1638 to at least 1650.[250]

The will of Amilian Holbech of Fillongley, dated 29 Nov. 1684 and proved at Lichfield 24 March 1685/6, makes bequests to his beloved [but unnamed] wife; to his eldest son Thomas Holbeche; to his grandchildren Paulett, Thomas, and William Holbeche, sons of his son Thomas; to his son Martin Holbeche; to his grandson Thomas Holbeche, eldest son of his son Martin; to his two [unnamed] daughters-in-law, wives of his sons Thomas and Martin; to his kinsman Matthew Holbeche; to his kinswoman Elizabeth, wife of Daniell Atkins; to Anne Roberts widow; and to the poor of the parish of Fillongley. His son Martin Holbeche was the sole executor.[251]

The will of Mary Holbech of Fillongley, widow, dated 29 Sept. 1689 and proved at Lichfield 23 Oct. 1691, names her sons Thomas and Martin Holbech; her brother Anthony Power; her kinswoman Ann Lapworth; her grandchild Thomas Holbeche, the son of her son Martin; her sister-in-law Anne Daniel; John Daniel, son of Nicholas Daniel; and her daughter-in-law Elizabeth Holbech.[252]

Children, 1–3 bp. at Fillongley, Warwickshire:[253]

1. *Thomas Holbech,* bp. 24 March 1639/40; d. 10 Aug. 1705[254] and bur. at Fillongley 14 Aug. 1705;[255] m. ca. July 1676[256] *Elizabeth Daniel*, b. ca. 1652,[257]

249 Pine, 1255.

250 Salzman, 4:71.

251 Lichfield wills, E–H, 1686, FHL film 0095719.

252 Ibid., H, 1691, FHL film 0095741.

253 "Thomas filius Amilionis Holbech et Mary uxor*is* eius, bapt*izatus* fuit vic*esi*mo quart*o* die Martii [1639[/40]]"; "Martinus Holbech filius Æmiliani Holbech bapti*zatus* et Maria filia eiusdem Æmiliani Holbech, bapt*izati* fuerunt Aprilis die tertio [1642]"; and "Martinus & Maria filius & filia Æmiliani Holbech, Sepult*ati* fuerunt Aprilis sextimo [1642]," Fillongley parish registers.

254 Pine, 1255.

255 Fillongley parish registers.

256 Marriage agreement dated 27 July 1676, DR 18/10/86/2/6 and 3/4, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

257 She was aged 66 when she died (Pine, 1255).

bur. at Fillongley 30 July 1718,[258] dau. of Anne (Paulet) Daniel.[259] His will, dated 26 Jan. 1702/3, was proved at P.C.C. 22 April 1706.[260] Administration of her estate was granted 22 Dec. 1718.[261]

Their daughter and only surviving child, Mary Holbech, was bp. at Fillongley 5 Aug. 1687;[262] bur. at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, 6 Sept. 1743;[263] m. 11 Sept. 1705[264] Edward Leigh (later third Baron Leigh

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258 "Madam Elizabeth Holbech Relict of Thomas Holbech Gent," Fillongley parish registers.

259 Doubleday and de Walden, 7:568, say, in error, that she was the daughter and heir of Bernard Paulet [of Cottles, Wiltshire], and many have since repeated the error. The agreement made prior to the marriage of Thomas Holbech and Elizabeth Daniel identifies "Barnard Powlett of Cottles in the County of Wiltshire Esq. brother of the said Anne Daniell" (see note 256), and an agreement made just after the marriage of Mary Holbech and Edward Leigh names the parties, "Anne Daniel, widow, sister and one of the two coheirs of Bernard Paulet Esq., deceased, Elizabeth Holbech, widow, only child and heir of the said Ann Daniel, and the said Mary Leigh, then by the name of Mary Holbech, only child and heir of the said Elizabeth Holbech" (DR 18/10/86/2/12, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office).

The agreements dealt with, among other things, the succession of Maxstoke Priory from Bernard to Anne and her daughter Elizabeth, and thence into the Leigh family. The property came into the Paulet family by marriage, when Giles, the fourth son of the first Marquis of Winchester, married Mary Trapps of Maxstoke. The name "William Paulet," probably Ann Daniel's father, appears under Maxstoke in the 1629 lay subsidy roll for Hemingford Hundred, Warwickshire (E179/194/316, at TNA).

260 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/487.

261 Lichfield wills, 1718, E–K, FHL film 0095908. An original of the will dated 6 July 1714 is at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office, DR 18/13/10/5.

262 "Mary ye daughter of Thomas Holbech gent & Elizabeth his wife," Fillongley parish registers.

263 Ibid.

264 "Calendars to the House of Lords Main Papers, 1704–06," in *House of Lords Manuscripts*, new ser., 6 (1912):343 (referring to the petition of Thomas, Lord Leigh, the Hon. Edward Leigh, his eldest son, and Mary Leigh, his wife, dated 17 Dec. 1705 [House of Lords ms HL/PO/JO/10/6/91/2194]), says, "lately"; G. E. Cockayne's handwritten note on his own interleaved copy of the same says 11 Sept. (Doubleday and de Walden, 7:568 n). Their prenuptial marriage agreement is dated 5 Sept. 1705 and calls Mary Holbech a widow (CR 2981/Dressing Room/In or on Wardrobe/Box 1/7 [Box 13], at the Warwickshire County Record Office). A postnuptial agreement, dated 24 May 1706, also survives (DR 18/13/1/13, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office).

of Stoneleigh), b. 13 Jan. 1683/4, bur. at Stoneleigh 9 March 1737/8, eldest son of Thomas Leigh, second Baron Leigh of Stoneleigh, and his wife Eleanor Watson.[265]

2. *Martin Holbech,* bp. 3 April, bur. 6 April 1642.
3. *Mary Holbech,* bp. 3 April, bur. 6 April 1642.
4. *Martin Holbech,* d. 14 Jan. 1702/3[266] and bur. at Fillongley 17 Jan. 1702/3;[267] m. by 1672 *Mary Barker*, b. ca. 1644, bur. at Fillongley 14 May 1714, aged 70,[268] dau. of Robert Barker of Southwell, Nottinghamshire. His will was dated 12 Jan. 1702/3.[269] Her will was dated 16 Aug. 1709 and proved 13 Oct. 1714.[270]

3 children bp. at Fillongley 1672–76/7.[271]

iv. STEPHEN POWER, b. ca. Feb. 1618/9;[272] d. between 1648 and 1655.

The will of Stephen Power of Kenilworth, gent., dated 25 July 1648 and proved at P.C.C. 15 May 1655, names his brothers-in-law Thomas Lee and Amilian Holbech; his brothers Henry, William, and Anthony Power; his sister Mary Holbech; his uncle Thomas Power; and his cousin Valentine Hill. Mentioned, but unnamed, are the children of Thomas Lee and the two children of his sister Mary Holbech. Debts owed to him by the government for his service as a soldier are among the bequests. His brother Thomas Lee was named sole executor,

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265 Doubleday and de Walden, 7:567–68. The title became extinct when the fifth Baron, a grandson of Thomas and Mary (Holbech) Leigh, died in 1786. Cousins of this family bear the title Baron Leigh, which was created in 1839.

266 Pine, 1255.

267 Fillongley parish registers.

268 Ibid.

269 A copy is found in the Norton Papers 915 (878), at the Birmingham City Archives.

270 The will of Mary Holbeche of Maxstoke, widow, dated 16 Aug. 1709 and proved at Coleshill by the Lichfield Consistory Court 13 Oct. 1714, Lichfield wills, 1714 F–H, FHL film 0095881.

271 Fillongley parish registers.

272 Stephen was too young in 1633 to administer his mother's will, and administration was granted to his uncle Richard Sewall. Her will was proved and Stephen made executor on 5 Feb. 1639/40, when he must have been 21 years old (see note 209). He was said to have been about 17 or 18 years old shortly after administration of the estate of Richard Sewall was granted to Mary Sewall in Jan. 1638/9 (Chancery Court, Bowne v. Power, Bill of Abraham Bowne at al., 20 Nov. 1646, C2/Chas I/B17/60, at TNA).

and his brothers Henry Power and Amillyan Holbech named overseers.[273]

v. WILLIAM POWER, b. ca. 1621; alive 25 July 1648, when he was named in his brother Stephen's will.[274]

vi. ANTHONY POWER, b. ca. 1623; alive 29 Sept. 1689,[275] when he was named in his sister Mary's will; d. by 1708; m. at Coventry in March 1667[276] MARY LAPWORTH, d. between 1708 and 1717. She was the daughter of Alexander Lapworth and younger sister of Thomas Lapworth, who m. Anthony's niece Hannah Lee.

Anthony is the "cousin Powers" who met Samuel[3] Sewall in April 1689. Sewall states that his cousin owned a pasture called Barnfield, "hard by the City," which had been given first to his brother.[277] A field called Baron's Field, near the city of Coventry outside New Gate, was bequeathed to Stephen Power by his aunt Margaret (Randall) Sewall and subsequently to Anthony in Stephen's will.

The will of Mary Power of Coventry, dated 16 Aug. 1708 and proved at Coventry 26 Sept. 1717,[278] makes bequests to her nephew Thomas, son of her brother Thomas Lapworth; to her nephew John Lapworth; to Abraham and Hannah Anson; to Edward and Sarah Townsend; and to her kinsman Edward Lapworth. Her late husband Anthony Power is named. Her nephews Thomas and John Lapworth were named executors.

At least one child, *Steven Power*, bp. at St. Michael's, Coventry, 2 July 1670,[279] but apparently none survived to maturity.[280]

vii. ABRAHAM POWER, b. ca. 1625; bur. at Kenilworth 17 May 1632.[281]

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273 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/245. An extract was also published in the *Register* 48:110–11.

274 See previous note.

275 See note 252.

276 Coventry, Holy Trinity, bishop's transcripts; also, "Pedigree of Alexander Lapworth," CR 556/345, at the Warwickshire County Record Office.

277 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Journal," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:305. This land is among the nine properties conveyed by his uncle Henry Sewall in trust to Foxcroft and Atwood in 1634 (see note 342) and bequeathed by his aunt Margaret (Sewall) Randall to his brother Stephen Power in 1646 (see note 93).

278 Lichfield wills, FHL film 0095905.

279 "Steven Powers," Tildesley, 21.

280 "Pedigree of Alexander Lapworth," CR 556/345, at the Warwickshire County Record Office, as well as the absence of any children named in her will (see note 278).

281 "the sonne of Anthony Power," Kenilworth parish registers.

7. **ELIZABETH SEWALL** (*William, William*^{B}) married, as Elizabeth Shewall, at Bishops Itchington, Warwickshire, 30 October 1607,[282] **THOMAS SYMMES** of Coventry. Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Symes (as the name was spelled in the will) of Coventry, brasier, and their children are named in the will of her father William Sewall dated 29 June 1624.[283] The will of Charles Seller, husband of Elizabeth's sister Anne, dated in 1654, mentions property bought from "brother Symmes."[284]

Little of Thomas Symmes is known beyond his occupation and the names of his children.[285] His name appears in the Broadgate ward in the lay subsidy rolls for Coventry between 1624/5 and 1629.[286] He was a member of six of the semiannual "grand enquests" from 1627 to October 1631.[287] He must have been fairly well-to-do, as his father-in-law's will makes small bequests to two maid servants in Symmes's household.

Children, all born by 29 June 1624 (order unknown and taken from the will of their grandfather William Sewall):

1. SAMUEL SYMMES.
2. JOHN SYMMES.
3. THOMAS SYMMES.[288]
4. ELLEN SYMMES.
5. ELIZABETH SYMMES.

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282 "Thomas Symmes & Elizabeth Shewall of Coventrye were married the xxx daye of October that same yeare [1607] p*er* dispensatione . . . ," Bishops Itchingdon parish registers, FHL film 0548396. Bishops Itchington is about 15 miles south of Coventry. Perhaps the dispensation allowed them to marry away from their home parish.

283 See note 108.

284 See note 299.

285 The will of Henry Symmes of the parish of Holy Trinity, Coventry, proved in 1618, names a son Thomas, but nothing survives to connect that Thomas with the husband of Elizabeth Sewall (Lichfield wills, S, 1615–18, FHL film 0095541).

286 Lay subsidy rolls for the county of the city of Coventry: 4 March 1624/5, E179/193/299; 28 Nov. 1628, E179/194/315; and 17 April 1629, E179/194/309. All at TNA.

287 Coventry Second Leet Book, 100–10 passim, at Coventry Archives. One Luke Symmes, also a brasier, was chosen to be a warden on 11 Oct. 1625 (ibid., 98).

288 Two generations of Simmes are found in Fillongley. First, two children of Thomas and Roberta Simmes were baptized in 1656 and 1657, when Thomas Symes, the son of Elizabeth (Sewall) Symmes, would have been about 40 years of age. Then three children of another Thomas Simmes and his wife Sarah were baptized about thirty years later, from 1685 to 1690 (Fillongley parish registers). No connection can be established between these families and Thomas Symmes, husband of Anne Sewall.

8. **ANNE SEWALL** (*William, William*^{B}) was buried at St. Alfege's Church, Greenwich, Kent, 10 July 1654.[289]

She married at St. Helen's, Bishopgate, London, 4 July 1625,[290] **CHARLES SELLER** of London, who was born about 1597[291] and was buried at Greenwich 9 December 1654.[292] He was the son of Reverend John Seller, S.T.B., rector of Eythorne and Saltwood, Kent, and his wife Anne Cranmer.[293]

In 1634, when the family coat of arms was documented in the visitation of London, Charles Seller of London was "a Proctor in the Arches."[294] A deed pertaining to land in Coventry dated 20 November 1639[295] names the grantors "Ch*arles* Seller, gent., and Anne his wife, one of the daughters of William Sewell, deceased, draper, of Coventry." On 7 May 1651[296] Charles Seller of "Bennetts Paules wharff" (parish of St. Benet, Paul's Wharf), age 54, made a deposition for a case in the Chancery Court.

Ann Sewall's name appears in the Earl Street ward of Coventry in the lay subsidy roll dated 4 March 1624/5, as does that of Charles Seller

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289 Greenwich, St. Alfege parish register, 1637–60.

290 "Charells Seller and Anne Sewall were maryed by Licence the iiij of July 1625," St. Helen, Bishopsgate, parish registers.

291 See note 296.

Charles's baptism is found neither in the Eythorne nor the Saltwood registers. The baptisms of his three brothers named in the 1633–35 visitation of London, from 1587 to 1592, the 1588 baptism and 1606 marriage of a sister named in the 1619–21 visitation of Kent, and the 1594 baptism of a sister not named in the visitations are found in the Eythorne parish registers. By 25 April 1596, John Seller was "parson" at Saltwood, when he signed a transcript of "previously exhibited" vital records apparently copied into a new book (Eythorne, Kent, parish register; Saltwood, Kent, parish register; "Seller," Howard, 2:231; "Stokes," Hovenden, 29).

292 "Mr. Charles Cellers," Greenwich, St. Alfege parish register, 1637–60.

293 Howard, 2:231; cited also in Boyd, "Inhabitants of London," no. 10,151.

S.T.B.: *Sacrae Theologiae Baccalaureus*. Anne Cranmer was the grand-niece of Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury (1489–1556).

294 Howard, 2:231. "The Arches" refers to the Court of the Arches, the probate court of appeal for the Province of Canterbury.

295 DR 429/176, at the Warwickshire County Record Office. The property conveyed was in Well Street.

296 Deposition of Charles Seller, 54, of "Bennetts Paules," London, Chancery Court, Perkins v. Abbott and Power, C24/745/2, at TNA.

in the rolls dated 28 November 1628 and 17 April 1629. They were liable no doubt for the taxes on land she inherited from her father.[297] An indenture conveying land in Coventry, dated 12 January 1655/6,[298] names the grantors "John Seller of London son and heir of Charles Seller of London, gent., deceased, and Anne, his wife, deceased, daughter and co-heir of William Sewall of Coventry, vintner, deceased, and Charles Seller of London, gent., youngest son of the said Charles Seller deceased by the said Anne." The property appears in the 1624 will of William Sewall.

The will of Charles Seller of East Greenwich, Kent, dated 15 August 1654 and proved at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 6 April 1655, makes bequests to his eldest son John and his other son Charles. He wanted to be buried as near his wife as was convenient. He mentions lands that descended to his son from his wife and a lease for land outside New Gate near Coventry that he bought from his sister Symmes or her husband. His son Charles was named sole executor if he returned to England before his father's death.[299]

Children, i–vi baptized at St. Benet, Paul's Wharf, London,[300] and vii at Greenwich, Kent:[301]

i. GEORGE SELLER, bp. 29 May 1627; bur. at East Greenwich 8 June 1636.[302]

ii. JOHN SELLER, bp. 3 July 1629;[303] d. between 27 March 1662 and 22 May 1663; of London, gent., son and heir; m. DOWSABELLA ____, who survived her husband.

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297 Lay subsidy rolls for Coventry: 1624/5 (E179/293/299), 1628 (E179/194/315), and 1629 (E179/194/309); all at TNA.

298 ER 3/4337, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office. "Edmond Seare," the husband of John and Charles Seller's second cousin Elizabeth Sewall, was one of the witnesses.

299 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/249. Also a copy, DV 376/373195, at the Birmingham City Archives.

300 St. Benet, London, parish register, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14, and 15; cited also in Boyd, "Inhabitants of London," no. 10,151, in mss. at the Society of Genealogists.

301 Greenwich, St. Alfege parish registers 1637–60. The first page of the register names the parish "East Greenwich," the same parish name used in Charles Seller's will (ibid., viii, 1).

302 Ibid., 1615–37, 69.

303 John Seller should not be confused with John Seller (ca. 1630–97), mapmaker and hydrographer to the King, of Wapping. The mapmaker's will, dated May 1697 and

Of Barwell, Leicestershire, on 19 April 1658.[304] In the Michaelmas term 1659, a final concord was levied to deforciants John Seller, gent., Dowsabella his wife, and Samuel Sewall, all of London, for 8 acres of pasture in Coventry.[305] On 12 Feb. 1660/1 he and his wife sold his part of 30 acres of meadow and pasture outside New Gate in Coventry that was left to his mother Anne in the will of William Sewall.[306]

The will of John Seller of the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Old Fish St., London, dated 27 March 1662 and proved at P.C.C. 22 May 1663,[307] asks that he be buried near his parents in Greenwich and makes bequests to his wife Dowsabella and children Sara, Samuel, and Charles Seller, all under 21, and to the poor of Greenwich.

Children, b. probably between 1650 and 1660:

1. *Sara Seller.*
2. *Samuel Seller.*
3. *Charles Seller.*

iii. CHARLES SELLER, bp. 15 Jan. 1631; perhaps that Charles Seller, d. unm. in the East Indies, administration of whose estate was granted at P.C.C. 28 Aug. 1661[308] to his brother John Seller.

An apprentice in 1654, according to his father's will. Of London 19 April 1658,[309] when he leased a parcel of land inherited from his father to his brother John for a year.

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proved at P.C.C. 31 May 1697, names wife Elizabeth and sons John and Jeremiah (P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/438).

304 See note 309.

305 DR 18/15/16/6, at the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust Records Office.

306 Indenture dated 12 Jan. 1660/1, DV 132/257440, and final concord dated 12 Feb. 1660/1, DV 132/257449, both at the Birmingham City Archives.

307 P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/311. The parish is identified in the probate court endorsement, "parochiae Sanctae Mariae Magdalenae in veteri Piscario London."

308 "em*aniav*it Comissio Joh*anni*i Seller fratri n*atura*li et l*egi*timo Caroli Seller nuper in p*ar*tibus India Orientalis decedend*i* Celibis . . . ," P.C.C. Administration Act Book, PROB 6/37, fol. 81v, on FHL film 0093262.

309 Assignment and lease of Charles Seller to John Seller concerning land in Coventry, dated 19 and 20 April 1658, DV 132/257424–257425, at the Birmingham City Archives.

See also an indenture between Charles Seller and Gertrude Spencer, dated 18 Feb. 1655/6, DV 132/257418, at the Birmingham City Archives. Gertrude Spencer is mentioned in Charles Seller's father's will. She was the dau. of Richard Wagstaffe and a first cousin of Charles Seller's mother.

iv. ANNE SELLER, bp. 11 May 1632; bur. at St. Benet, Paul's Wharf 23 May 1632.[310]

v. WILLIAM SELLER, bp. 2 Jan. 1634/5; d. by 15 Aug. 1654, when his father wrote his will.

vi. ROBERT SELLER, bp. 28 Feb. 1635/6; d. by 15 Aug. 1654, when his father wrote his will.

vii. MARY SELLER, bp. 24 April 1637; bur. at East Greenwich 3 July 1637.[311]

310 Boyd, "Inhabitants of London," no. 10,151, in mss. at the Society of Genealogists.

311 St. Alfege, Greenwich, parish registers, 1637–60.

The First Generation

In which the ancestor of many New England Sewalls leaves home twice, going first to Manchester in Lancashire and second to Massachusetts Bay in New England, and proves himself bothersome to his parents, siblings, and neighbors.

4. **HENRY[1] SEWALL** *(Henry[A], William[B])* could have been born as early as 1573, based on his entrance into the Drapers Company in 1591,[312] but was baptized in St. Michael's Church, Coventry, Warwickshire, 8 April 1576.[313] He died at Rowley, Massachusetts, in March 1655/6.[314]

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312 See note 71.

313 "August 16th 1737 Taken out of a Little Book a Memorandum or no*t*a of Hon[d] Fathers *per* me Samuel Sewall . . . Henry Sewall son of Mr Henry Sewall was baptized April 8th 1576 in the Parish of Michael in Coventry," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44; ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society. The baptism date was first published by Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:239. Colonel Chester stated that "the date of this baptism, as preserved in the family, viz. 8 April 1576, rests upon some other authority than the parish register of St. Michael's, Coventry," Salisbury, 157.

Samuel[3] Sewall, citing a decree of the Court of Wards (for the original I.P.M., see note 86), says his grandfather was forty years old when his great-grandfather died in 1628, "Journal," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:307; but this statement implies a birth in 1588, which is much too late, considering the grandfather entered the Drapers in 1591 (see note 332). The ages of heirs already having reached majority were often approximate in I.P.M.'s from the Court of Wards.

314 "Anno 1656: Henry Sewell buryed the first moneth," Stickney, "A Copy of the First Book of Burialls of the Town of Rowley," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:161 ff.; "bur. —: 1m: 1656," Rowley VR, 519.

Many have said he died in 1656/7, or, as it would be written today, 1657, which would be correct if he died between 1 and 24 March 1656, old style. That he died in 1656 and not 1657, new style, is confirmed by the date on which administration of his estate was granted, 25 March 1656 — 25 March, old style, was the first day of the new year. In addition, the records of the court that heard the probate case are found between those held on 29 Nov. 1655 ("29:9:1655") at Salem, and on 24 April 1656 ("24:2:1656") at Ipswich. The estate records were reviewed again in 1678 and 1679 for a lawsuit concerning land in Rowley. The estate inventory, according to the

He married, first (or, possibly, second[315]), **ANNE HUNT**,[316] who was buried at Manchester, Lancashire, 1 July 1615, six days after the baptism of their son Henry.[317] Almost nothing is known about Henry Sewall's wife Anne; her burial record is the only known documentation

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litigation records, was dated "Mar. 25, 1656," and "Henery" Short, the executor, entered to the estate 27 March 1656 (see note 363).

315 Shaw, 1:182, says that Mary Cawarden married "Henry Sewal, esq., mayor of Coventry . . . which Henry Sewal might, I presume, be the father of Richard Sewal alderman of Coventry, who married Mary, the sister of sir William Dugdale." Duff, 13, perhaps following Shaw, reports this marriage but assigns it to Henry, the son of Mayor Henry Sewall, and says she "died without issue before she was twenty." Dearborn, 2, also assigns the marriage to the younger Henry Sewall, citing Shaw.

The parish register of Mavesyn Ridware, Staffordshire, has her baptism and marriage: "Maria Cawarden filia Thome Cawarden gener*osi* baptiz*ata* fuit Octavo die July [1588]," and "Henricus Shewell et Maria Cawarden matrimoni*um* contra*vent* vicesimo primo die octobr*is* [1601]," Mavesyn Ridware parish registers, 13, 21.

In a final agreement dated "on the Octaves 7 James I" (not, as Shaw, 1:182, says, "1 James I"), that is, in Jan. 1610, Henry and Mary Sewall sold her quarter interest in her father's lands (the manor of Mavesyn or Mavesyn Ridware) to Gerard Stanley and John Chadwicke, husbands of her sisters and coheiress Elizabeth and Joyce Cawarden, for £80, "Final Concords, 1603–12," *Collections for a History of Staffordshire,* new [2nd] ser., 3 (1900): 38.

Was Shaw, who was incorrect in his assumption about which Henry Sewall could have married Mary Cawarden, also mistaken about the family itself? The only fact connecting Henry Sewall husband of Mary Cawarden with the Coventry Sewalls is his name. There were a few Sewalls in Staffordshire (see, for example, the Shewell family entries, 1574–1635, in Hints parish register). However, the chronology does allow Shaw's attribution: Mary (Cawarden) Sewall was alive in early 1610 and the next reference to a wife of Henry Sewall (Anne) is his son's baptism in June 1615 and her burial in July 1615. Duff, 13, without citing a source, says Mary died before she was twenty, or about the time her inheritance was sold to her brothers-in-law. All that can be said is the marriage was possible, even though, without additional evidence, it can not be said to be proven.

316 "August 16th 1737 Taken out of a Little Book a Memorandum or no*t*a of Hon^{d} Fathers *per* me Samuel Sewall . . . 'Taken out of a Manuscript of my Fathers [i.e., Henry^{2} Sewall] written about the year 1650. Transcripsi Jan*aur*ij 11th 1711 SS [i.e., Samuel^{3} Sewall], Henry Sewall Anne Hunt married [a blank follows, presumably where a date would be were it known],'" Samuel^{4} Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44.

The name was first reported by Samuel^{7} Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:239. Her given name is known to be Anne from the Manchester burial record (see next note).

317 Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:416. See also *Register* 66:283–84.

of her existence. "Hunt" is a common surname in both Warwickshire and Lancashire. Perhaps some future researcher will be able to determine Anne's identity.[318]

Henry Sewall married, second, shortly after 16 December 1615, when a license was issued by the Bishop of Chester, **ELLEN (MOSLEY) NUGENT**:

> Henry Seawall and Ellen Nugent, widow, both of parish of Manchester. Bondsman Ottiwell Weigham. To be married at Ashton-on-Mersey, Cheshire, or Didsbury, Lancashire.[319]

Both parishes are just south of Manchester and about six miles apart on opposite sides of the Mersey River. Didsbury had been the home of the Mosley family since the mid-1400s.[320] Ellen Mosley was baptized at Manchester 9 July 1587,[321] daughter of Anthony and Alice (Webster) Mosley. Anthony Mosley and Alice Webster's father, Richard Webster, together with Ellen's brother Richard Mosley, were, like Henry's father, merchants in the clothing trade.[322] Ellen married, first, at Manchester 13 November 1606,[323] Walter Nugent, son of Richard and Margaret (Goldsmith) Nugent. Walter Nugent was baptized at Manchester 2 July 1587[324] and buried there 10 March 1613/4.[325]

Ellen, named as "[cosen] Ellen Shewell" in a list of the sons and daughters of Anthony Mosley, deceased, received £5 in the will of

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318 See Appendix F for some parameters for such a search.

319 ". . . Henric- Seawall and Ellen — . . . ," Archdeaconry of Chester, Consistory Court, Marriage Act Book, 1606–15. The license is barely legible, but a translation appears in the *Register* 66:284, and an abstract in Irvine, 199.

The marriage does not appear in the Didsbury registers (Crofton and Tindall); the Ashton-on-Mersey registers begin only in 1636.

320 Mosley, 2, 22–25.

321 Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:60; see also *Chetham Society Collections,* new ser., 47:12–17, and Mosley, 22–25.

322 *Chetham Society Collections,* new ser., 47:12–17; Mosley, 22–25.

323 Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:462. The will of Anthony Mosley of Manchester, clothier, dated 18 Nov. 1606 and proved 10 April 1607, mentions his arrangement to give £300 to Richard Nugent "for the preferment of Ellen my daughter in marriage to Walter Nugent sonne of the said Richard" (P.C.C. Register Copy Wills, PROB 11/109).

324 Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:60.

325 Ibid., 1:410.

Elizabeth Mosley, second wife of Ellen's uncle, Sir Nicholas Mosley, dated 27 February 1616/7.[326] She was called "my sister Ellen Shewell the wife of Henry Shewell of Tetlowe" in the will of her brother Richard Mosley, dated 3 February 1627/8,[327] and "daughter in Lawe Ellen Sewall the wife of Henry Sewall gent" in the will of Margaret Nugent, Ellen's first husband's mother, dated 7 January 1630/1.[328] In a deed to Francis Phipps, dated 1 May 1634, Henry[1] Sewall conveyed land in Corley "without the lawfull lett suite trouble disturbance or evicc*i*on of Ellen Sewall nowe wife of him the sayd Henry Sewall."[329] On 6 October 1635, the Court of Assistants of Massachusetts Bay granted permission to Henry Sewall and Ellen his wife to live apart, and she was last mentioned 5 June 1638, when Henry Sewall was presented by the grand jury for beating her.[330] The date and place of her death are unknown, but she must have died before him because her name does not appear in his probate records.[331]

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326 Will of Dame Elizabeth Mosley widdowe, dated 27 Feb. 1616[/7] and proved in Aug. 1617, Chester Wills, 1617, G–M, FHL film 0089482. The will is also extracted in *Chetham Society Collections,* old ser., 42:141–45, and mentioned in the *Register* 66:283–84.

327 Will of Richard Mosley, dated 3 Feb. 1627 and proved 17 March 1627[/8], Chester Wills, 1627, I–Y, FHL film 0089512. The will is also extracted in *Chetham Society Collections,* new ser., 37:35–36. Richard left £40 in the hands of his brothers Oswald and Francis to be used at their discretion during Ellen's life and then to be paid to any of her lawful children. By 1627 Ellen had had at least six children, five of whom had already died.

328 Ibid., 1631, FHL film 0089520. The will is also abstracted in *Chetham Society Collections,* new ser., 47:14, citing Court Leet Record, vol. iii, 209, in which Henry Sewall is said to be "of Crumsall." The will is also mentioned in the *Register* 66:283–84.

329 That is, Sewall warrants that Phipps shall not be exposed to claims from Sewall's wife (indenture, bargain and sale with feoffment, PA 1484/26/3, at Coventry Archives).

330 Noble, 2:60, 74; Shurtleff, 1:163, 233. No mention of the presentment is made, however, at the next court, held at Salem, 26 June 1638 (*Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.,* 1:8 ff.).

331 Bell, 67, refers to the house of the widow of Henry Sewall at Exeter, N.H., in 1684, when Ellen Sewall would have been 87 years old. Bell erroneously wrote "Henry" instead of "Edward." Edward Sewall of Exeter, no known relation of Henry, had died by 18 Feb. 1683/4 (*N.H. State Papers,* 1:524) and his widow Sarah did not remarry until after 20 June 1685. The deposition of Thomas Thurton, provost marshal of the

Henry Sewall entered the Drapers Company of Coventry in 1591, when the company "R*eceive*d for Enterying monye . . . of Harry Shewell Junyer ij^{s} ij^{d}." He should have then been at least 18 years old when he started his apprenticeship. In 1600, after the nine-year apprenticeship prescribed by the Drapers, "iij^{s} iiij^{d}" was received from Henry Sewall for "fredome money."[332]

Land records show that he was still in Coventry in 1611 and 1613 and that he had left the city by 1617. In documents dated 9 May 1611 recording the purchase of a tenement in Cooke Street, he is called Henry Sewall, Junior, of the city of Coventry, draper. In a bond dated 11 October 1613, when he sold the Cooke Street property, he is described in exactly the same terms; but when the same property was sold on 13 June 1617, it was said to have been purchased from "Henry Shewell the yonger, late of the Cittie of Coventrey, Draper."[333]

Henry Sewall lived in or near Manchester from about 1615 to about 1631. His son Henry[1] and his wife Anne are named in the summer of 1615 in the Manchester parish records. His residence there in 1623 is confirmed in a deposition made on 10 April 1679 by Robert Walker of Boston, aged about 72. Walker stated that about 56 years since, he, Walker, lived with his father in Manchester on the same street as one Henry Sewall, that the said Henry Sewall afterward came to New England, and that Henry Sewall of Newbury, whom he knew from his youth, was the only son of the said Henry Sewall, deceased.[334] The

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Province of New Hampshire, dated 6 Jan. 1684[/5] (ibid., 1:552), which is the source of Bell's anecdote, says simply "one widow Sewall."

332 "Account Book of the Drapers," 117, 164, PA 154/2, at Coventry Archves. See also note 71.

333 DV 59/192944, 192945, 192951, and 192954, at the Birmingham City Archives.

334 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:215. Also published in the *Register* 7:46, and *American Genealogist* 21:58, and referred to in the *Register* 66:283. Robert Walker joined the church in Boston in 1632, married and had twelve children, and died there on 29 May 1687. Samuel[3] Sewall said of him, "he was a very good Man, and conversant among God's New-England people from the begin*n*ing," ("Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5:179; *The American Genealogist* 21:66).

He is perhaps that Robert Walker baptized at Ardwick in southeastern Manchester 21 Feb. 1607/8, son of Thomas and Margaret (Bardsley) Walker (Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:416; *American Genealogist* 21:58–66).

name of "Henrie Sewall of Cormsall [modern Crumpsall, in north Manchester], gent.," appears on a quarter sessions recognizance dated 25 September 1627.[335] In the will of Margaret Nugent mentioned above, dated 1630, he is called "Henry Shewell of Tetlow," which is about two miles northwest of Manchester.[336] However, Henry[1] Sewall and his

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Coddington notes that Robert Walker's father was buried at Manchester 11 Feb. 1609/10 and in his will entrusted the four children of his first wife Margaret to the "tuition" of his new wife Cicely (____) Walker. Cicely (____) Walker married, second, Robert Buersall alias Percivall on 30 April 1614. If the identification is correct, Robert Walker must have been referring, as Coddington puts it, to his "step-step-father."

The Walker and the Sewall families lived on the same street in Manchester in 1623. At least to the time of Thomas Walker's death in 1611/2, his family lived in Ardwick, on the south side of Manchester, and Thomas Walker's youngest son still lived there in 1636, when a son was baptized. The Sewall family lived in Tetlow or Tetlow Bridge, or Crumpsall, on the north side of Manchester, from as early as 1624/5 to 1630.

Dana, 37, says that Sewall and Walker lived across the street from each other, on Mylne Gate, the same street in which Robert[1] Dana (bp. between 1571 and 1644) lived. She cites records that show Dana lived in Mylne Gate and cites the Walker deposition to show that the Walker and Sewall families lived on the same street, but does not cite evidence to tie Walker and Sewall to Mylne Gate.

335 Francis Nuttall and Ralph Pendleton of Blakeley [modern Blackley, Greater Manchester], Lancashire, and Richard Jugham of Manchester, Lancashire, were bound for a total of £20 for the appearance of Nuttall at the next quarter session to be held at Manchester and for Nuttall's keeping the peace ". . . especiallie towards Henrie Sewall of Cormsall within the said Countie gent," QSB 1/3/22, at the Lancashire Record Office. The recognizance was taken out before and signed by Oswald Mosley, the eldest brother of Henry[1] Sewall's second wife and a justice of the peace from about 1616 to his death in 1630, *Chetham Society Collections,* new ser., 47:16.

Another quarter sessions case is found dated 1632/3 from Sewell v. Greene, QSB 1/112/20, also at the Lancashire Record Office. Miss Jane E. Hamby, a local record agent, searched the indictment rolls (QJI 1/4 and 1/9–10) and the court [draft] order books (QSO 2/2 and 2/7–8) for further evidence of either case, to no avail. The quarter sessions rolls (QSR 24, 29, and 30) were not searched because of their length.

336 "Tetlow Fold, near Chetham Hill, 2 miles N. of Manchester," Joseph Aston, *The Lancashire Gazeteer* (1808), transcription by John Turner on *www.GenUKI.org.uk*; "Tetlow — Locality in Broughton township . . . [which was] in Manchester ecclesiastical parish," Greater Manchester Record Office; "Guide to Places," *www.gmcro.co.uk/guides*; "Tetlow Bridge, at Lower Crumpsall, where Waterloo St.

mother Margaret Sewall, widow, were listed in 1629 in Bailey Lane Ward of Coventry, when they were taxed for land that had belonged to his father.[337]

The Sewall name first appears in the Manchester parish registers in 1615, when Henry^{2} was baptized and Anne "w[ife] of Henrye Sewell Gen[tleman]" was buried. Prior researchers apparently did not look after 1615 assuming the younger Henry to be his father's only child because his mother was buried just days after his baptism. However, the name appears in the next volume of records up to 1627 in the baptisms and burials of several more of Henry's children. The last two records, in 1625 and 1627, belong to Henry Sewall of Tetlow or Tetlow Bridge, the village linked to Henry in the 1631 will of Mrs. Margaret Nugent, mentioned above, and adjacent to Crumpsall, where he lived at the time of the recognizance also mentioned above. All of the common spelling variants of the name are found in these entries: Sewell, Seawell, Shewell, and Showell, as well as Seywell. The name Sewall otherwise appears only once, in 1622 as Seawell, and is not seen again until 1648, then as Sevell or Sevill. Ellen (Mosley) (Nugent) Sewall was 29 years old when she married Henry Sewall, and it is not surprising that she would have had children with him. The baptisms begin ten months after the date of the wedding license and are spaced from twenty to twenty-four months apart. Given the lack of evidence for any other Sewall family in the city and Ellen's age when she was married, they have been listed below as children of Henry and Ellen.[338]

By 1634 Henry Sewall, when he was about 58 years of age, had returned to Coventry and was preparing to leave England.[339] On 30

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crosses the River Irk," "Tetlow village near Broughton (more usually known as Tetlow Fold, Cheetham [modern spelling])," *www.tetlow.co.uk.*

337 Subsidy roll for Coventry, 17 April 1629, E179/194/309, at TNA. The tax does not imply residency; in the Hemlingford Hundred subsidy rolls of 1625 and 1629, Henry^{A} Sewall and Mrs Shewell, vid*ua*, respectively, were taxed for land in Corley (E179/194/305 and 316).

338 See note 367. The one entry that does not pertain to Henry's family is the marriage of Randle Seawell and Alice Bennett of Midleton parish on 22 July 1622 (Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:286).

339 Henry Sewall is called "of Coventry" in all his conveyances and releases dated from April to June 1634.

April 1634 "Henry Sewell of Coventry son of the late Henry," sold properties in Coventry to a Francis Phipps for £200,[340] and the next day released and confirmed title to multiple properties in Corley and Coventry to his nephew Henry Power for 12*d*.[341] Between 13 June and 23 June "Henry Sewell al*ia*s Shewall of the Citty of Coventrie

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Two letters in the Winthrop papers raise the question of just when Henry Sewall started planning to move to New England.

John Winthrop Jr. to his Father, dated London, 30 April 1631:

"My uncle Downing desireth you to buy 6 goats for Mr Sewall & three sowes: the goats he hath agreed for at 40*s* a piece & the sowes at 30 shillings apiece, & to deliver them all to Goodman Perkins for Mr. Seawell. For cowes my uncle Downing doth referre it to you, whether you thinke he shall need have any more, for Mr. Allerton is to deliver him six, &c. . . .

"*Postscript.* For those goats & sowes wch my uncle Downing desires you to buy for him to be delivered to Goodman Perkins for Mr. Seawell, he desires you not to give above the prises before written, for soe he giveth to Mr. Allerton for those he is to deliver him, & thinketh you may have them so at Plymouth." ("Winthrop Papers," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 8:32–33).

Edward Howes to John Winthrop Jr. at Boston, dated 5 Aug. 1633:

"Sir, I am willed per my master to aqaint you that Mr. Sewall had delivered to his use in New England, one of my master his cowes, for which he was to pay 15*li,* whereof my master cannot get a penny, therefore he desires that notice might be taken, that Mr. Sewall hath a cow of his unpaid for, which he desires may be restored againe, if Mr. Sewall will not have her; but herein let there be nothinge done, until Mr. Governour heares from my master." (Ibid., 4th ser., 6:493).

340 Bargain and sale with feoffment dated 1 May 1634, PA 1484/26/3, followed by a letter of attorney to deliver the same dated 1 May 1634, PA 1484/26/4, both at Coventry Archives. In 1639/40 some of this property was sold to Henry Power, Henry[1] Sewall's nephew, PA 1484/26/6, also at Coventry Archives.

341 Release, dated 1 May 1634, PA 1484/26/5, at Coventry Archives.

The properties confirmed to his nephew Henry Power are all described as having been bequeathed to Power's mother Anne Power by the late Henry Sewall. No real estate is mentioned in Anne Power's will, and perhaps Henry Sewall, as his father's older son, had to confirm the titles to Henry Power, who was Anne Power's oldest son.

Interestingly, the properties sold to Phipps were also left to Anne Power in the older Henry Sewall's will. Surviving records do not show how the younger Henry Sewall was able to sell some of the properties to Francis Phipps.

All the properties are listed in Anne Power's I.P.M., which also names her eldest son Henry Power as her heir.

gent[leman] sonne & heire of Henry Sewal al*ia*s Shewall late of the said Citty Alderman deceased" executed three indentures that transferred all his property in Coventry, in the County of the City of Coventry, in the County of Warwick, and wheresoever else in England, in trust, to George Foxcroft and John Atwood of London. Foxcroft and Atwood were to sell all of the property and to remit the rents and sale proceeds as Henry Sewall, or such person named in his last will and testament, should direct.[342] The arrangement must not have been satisfactory, because in December 1643 he filed suit against Foxcroft. By the following June, he had obtained the requested court order but not satisfaction, as further orders were issued.[343]

In the same month in which he arranged for the disposition of all his real property in England, Henry Sewall sent his only son, Henry, just twenty years old, to New England to begin a plantation, and he followed, apparently, the next year. The elder Henry first appears in the colony records on 7 July 1635, when the court ordered that he be reimbursed £19 12*s* for paying for the transportation of Edward Bosworth and his family.[344] Edward Bosworth, his wife Mary, and his sons Benjamin and Nathaniel are believed to have been from Coventry and to have come

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342 One indenture dated 13 June, 10 Charles [1634], and two indentures dated 23 June, all recorded "8 (10) [8 Dec.] 1646, Aspinwall, 51–59.

One surviving deed shows the sale of one of Henry Sewall's properties by his trustees: on 20 May 1636 George Foxcroft of London, merchant, and John Atwood, citizen and leather seller of London, sold a messuage, tenement and garden in Bayley Lane next to the Draperie, once in the occupation of Henry Sewall late of Coventry, alderman and draper, deceased, along with all shops, cellars, chambers, roomes, lights, easements, commodities and appurtenances belonging thereto, to the master, wardens and fellowship of the Drapers of the City of Coventry for £90 (PA 468/5/3/1/1, at Coventry Archives).

343 Henry Sewall v. William Ting, treasurer, and David Yale, merchants, as agents for Mr. George Foxcroft, 26 Dec. 1643, *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 1:55; order to David Yale to deliver an inventory of Mr. Foxcroft's estate, dated 4 June 1644, Shurtleff, 3:4; and order to attach such of Mr. Foxcroft's as may be in the hands of Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Ting, and David Yale, dated 10 June 1644, ibid., 3:9. The records do not show what the exact issue was or whether Sewall was successful.

344 Shurtleff, 1:152; Noble, 2:55; *Register* 142:274. Edward Bosworth died within sight of New England, and court proceedings took care of the widow 5 Aug. 1634, the month after Winthrop reports the arrival of the ship *Elizabeth & Dorcas* (Noble, 2:47–46). The reimbursement is also described in Anderson, 1:356–57.

over in 1634 on the *Elizabeth & Dorcas,* on which Henry[2] Sewall, Junior, also arrived.[345] Henry Sewall and his wife Ellen appear together in the colony records on the following 6 October.[346]

Henry was a founder of the town of Newbury, Massachusetts, which was settled in May 1635 to accommodate growing populations in the crowded older settlements. Many of the first settlers of Newbury, including Sewall's son and the first ministers, Parker and Noyes, moved first to Ipswich, founded in August 1634, and then to Newbury. Sewall — along with Richard Saltonstall, Richard Dummer, and others in England — formed a company to raise sheep and cattle, for which the General Court also provided land in Newbury at the time the town was settled. In 1636, Henry Sewall, senior, received a grant of a 500-acre farm of upland and meadow between the Little Stony and the Great River; another on 12 March 1641/2; and in 1646, 130 acres, half in "the neck of Land over the River," and half adjoining his own land, making him one of the largest landowners at that time.[347]

When Henry Sewall was about 70 years of age, he began putting his affairs in order. On 5 August 1646, within five months of his only surviving son's marriage, "Henry Sewall al*ia*s Shewall of Newberry" conveyed his 500-acre farm at "Newberry falls River" to his son.[348] Three months later he settled his lands in England on his son, perhaps in anticipation of the younger Henry's imminent return there with his bride's parents. The trust established in 1634 to manage and dispose of the property in England was revoked, and the proceeds up to that date were divided — two-thirds to the senior Henry, and one-third to the junior Henry and his new wife Jane. The lands not already disposed of by Foxcroft and Atwood were put into a twenty-one-year estate: that is, into a new trust, during which the proceeds were to be similarly divided between father and son. In December, the son was also appointed attorney for his father to recover property and money from Foxcroft and Atwood. Henry Sewall, senior, agreed to sign any documents necessary

345 "Benjamin and Nathaniell Bosworth charge bills upon Joseph Bosworth of Coventry in the County of Wa[rk] shoomaker . . . ," Lechford, 306.

346 See note 330.

347 Currier, *History of Newbury*, 53–56, 64; Coffin, 287, says he received grants totaling 630 acres, exceeded only by the 1,080 acres granted to Richard Dummer.

348 Recorded "8 (10) [8 Dec.] 1646," Aspinwall, 50.

to convey the property to his son as long as he did not have to travel more than forty miles to do so.[349]

Henry Sewall moved to Rowley between 1647 and 1649. In the appointment of his son as his attorney in England, dated 5 December 1646, he is still called "of Newbury." In 1729 Samuel[4] Sewall wrote that Henry Sewall sold his house and land in Newbury and moved to Rowley at the time the meeting house was built at a new location,[350] which took place in 1647.[351] He was still of Newbury when he paid John Carlton £45 for his father Edward's house and land, three acres of land, and nine gates in the town commons in Rowley. This purchase is believed to have been made just before Carlton's return to England, sometime between January 1649/50 and August 1650.[352] Sewall paid taxes in Rowley from November 1649 until his death there in 1655/6.[353] In August 1650

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349 Deed of Henry Sewall dated "5 (6) [5 Aug.] 1646"; indenture dated 30 Nov., 22 Charles [1646]; and power of attorney dated 5 Dec. 1646 — all recorded "8 (10) [8 Dec.] 1646," Aspinwall, 50, 59–64, 64–66.

350 Samuel[4] Sewall, postscript to "Letter," *Register* 1:113.

351 The historical appendix to Rev. Leonard Withington, *Sermon for the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Standing of the First Church in Newbury on Its Present Site, October 20, 1846* (Newburyport, Mass.: Enoch HaleJr., 1846) cites Rowley town records, 2 Jan. 1646, "the [new] meeting house shall be placed and sett up at or before the twentieth of October next. . . ."

352 *Register* 93:32, 42–43; Currier, *History of Newbury*, 654. Dummer, 73, says Sewall bought the house from Humphrey Rayner and Joseph Jewett, agents appointed by Carlton, but the deed quoted in the *Register* is directly from Carlton. The *Register* also quotes a power of attorney given by Carlton to Raynor and Jewett to settle other matters after his return to England.

353 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:122: "Copy of the rates of old Mr. Sewall who lived and died in Rowley:

9 mo. 1649,	14*s*
10 : 9 : 1650,	11*s* 9*d*
3 mo. 1651,	10*s* 6*d*
10 : 9 : 1651,	10*s* 4*d*
1 : 3 : 1652,	9*s* 3*d*
10 : 9 : 1652,	10*s*
3 mo. 1653,	8*s*
10 : 9 : 1653,	5*s* 5*d*
1 : 2 : 1654,	4*s* 7*d*
16 : 9 : 1654,	4*s* 4*d*
17 : 3 : 1655,	5*s* 4*d*
8 : 10 : 1655,	11*s*"

Henry Sewall's name was in the list of land owners among whom the fences were divided at the northeast field, the ox pasture, and between the ox pasture and the meadow.[354]

Henry Sewall left behind several clues indicative of a troublesome personality. In 1627, when he lived near Manchester, he appears to have had a quarrel with Francis Nuttall that had to be resolved in court.[355] In 1624, his father's will pleaded

> (upon trust & confidence & as he will answere it before the lord att the daie of Judgment that he do with all humilitie acknowledge his former offences comitted against his mother before my *over*seers to her Content. And afterwards to continue obedient)[356]

and in 1628, his mother wrote in her will,

> And I doe forgive unto Henry Sewall my eldest sonne his offences wherein and whereby he hath sundry tymes offended mee, beseeching Allmightie God to give him a hart to deale conscionably with his brother and his Sisters as he would be done unto To whom I give I meane to my said sonne Henry Sewall twelve pence in money[357]

He contested his mother's will and subjected it to extended litigation.[358] Apparently, he also quarreled with his younger brother Richard Sewall and with Richard's brother-in-law Sir William Dugdale, then Garter King of Arms.[359] The last mention in the Massachusetts records of Henry Sewall's wife Ellen is in court, where

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then, after his death, pending the settlement of his estate:

"5 : 3 : 1656,	6*s*	
24 : 9 : 1656,	4*s* 4*d*	for his house
26 : 3: 1657,	4*s*	for his house."

The same taxes appear at *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:212, with minor discrepancies, including a substitution of 1641 for 1649 in the first tax payment.

354 Mighill, 61–64; *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:209–10.

355 See note 335.

356 See note 83.

357 See note 87.

358 See note 88.

359 Duff, 14.

he was presented for beating her.[360] His name appears fifteen more times in the records of Massachusetts Bay between 1638 and 1654. He was accused of battery four times and of interrupting public meetings three times; the rest of the complaints were brought against him by neighbors, or vice versa.[361]

In January 1646/7, Henry Sewall's nephew Stephen Power, as the executor of the will of Sewall's sister Margaret Randall, filed an action in the Court of Chancery asking that the witnesses, who were all "aged," be deposed and their testimony thereby preserved. His purpose was to preclude Henry Sewall or his heirs from overturning the will. John Arnold of Coventry, clothier, 47, said "that before the publishinge of the said will that he heard Margarett Randell in the Interr*ogatory* named utter words concerninge the def*endan*t by wh*i*ch shee did manifest much distast & disaffection to the def*endan*t." John Brownell of Coventry, gent., 40, said "that he hath heard the said Margarett Randell, deceased, many yeares before her death & not long before the tyme of her death say and expresse her selfe that shee intended not that her brother Henry Sewall the def*endan*t should have any part of her Estate, For that he had allwayes beene crosse & averse to her &c." Finally, Edward Bagley of Coventry, Duffer [peddler], 45, said "th*a*t the sayd Margarett did then & att other tymes manifest much distaste & disaffeccon against the def*endan*t And the sayd Margarett Randoll could never endure to heare any one speak on the behalfe of the def*endan*t for that he was a very troublesome man in suites att lawe & careless of his owne estate & friends."[362] One can only conclude that

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360 See note 330. Ellen apparently had two unhappy marriages, for a separation from Walter Nugent is described in Mosley, 24. *Register* 66:284, citing Mosley, errs in saying Mosley may have been referring to her marriage with Sewall.

361 Noble, 2:92 (1639/40, contemptuous behavior); Shurtleff, 1:222, 286; *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 1:40 (1642, defamation), 45, 55, 88 (1645, misdemeanor), 109 (1646, fined), 125 (1647, debt), 150, 200 (1650, disturbance and assault), 220–21 (1651, disturbance at church), 250 (1651, battery), 279 (1653, several disturbances), 306–8 (1653, disturbances and assault), and 337 (1654, assault, in church). See also Coffin, 61.

362 See note 94. It should interest people living in the twenty-first century that the witnesses, aged between forty and forty-seven, were described in the Pleading as "very aged and impotent."

Henry Sewall did not make peace with his brother and sisters, despite his mother's entreaties.

Administration of the estate of Henry Sewall Sr., late of Rowley, intestate, was granted on 25 March 1656 to Henry Short of Newbury, who had been acting as the attorney for the younger Henry[2] Sewall, then still living in England. Two years later, the estate was still open, when, on 30 March 1658, Henry Short was ordered to pay witnesses in Mr. Sewall's presentment.[363] After yet another year, the younger Henry Sewall returned to New England to settle his father's estate. On 13 September 1659 the estate was closed and Short was ordered to pay Sewall about £160, mostly for rents collected as the younger Sewall's attorney and the elder Sewall's administrator.[364]

The estate inventory totaled £330 16*s* 4*d*, less £33 10*s* in debts. It included £74 in personal property, £42 in livestock, and £214 in real estate. Henry's Rowley home lot with house, barn, and orchard was valued at £60, and eight acres of upland and nine gates at £14. His land at Newbury Neck was valued at £70. The estate included several books, a bible, and a map.[365]

Child, with Anne Hunt, baptized at Manchester:[366]

9. i. HENRY[2] SEWALL, bp. 25 June 1615 ("s. to Henry Sewell of Manch[r]"); m. JANE DUMMER.

Children, with Ellen Mosley, baptized and/or buried at Manchester:[367]

ii. SAMUEL SEWALL, bp. 27 Sept. 1616 ("s. to Mr. Seywell of Manchester"), bur. 12 Jan. 1618[/9] ("s. to Henrye Seawell").

iii. ANNA SEWALL, bp. 10 May 1618 ("d. to Henry Sewell of M:"); d. before 1634.

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363 Noble, 2:54, 66; *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 1:418, 2:62, 7:122–23, 208; *Probate Records of Essex County*, 1:232–33, citing "Ipswich Quarterly Court Records," 1:54, 66.

364 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:213–14, 215.

365 Ibid., 1:418–19; *Probate Records of Essex County*, 1:232–33, citing Essex Co. Quarterly Court Files, vol. 3, leaf 49.

366 Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:199.

367 Ibid., 2:6, 20, 34, 44, 359, 387, 413, and 424.

iv. SARA SEWALL, bp. 23 Feb. 1619[/20] ("d. to Henry Showell of M:"); d. before 1621, when another dau. Sara was baptized.
v. SARA SEWALL, bp. 25 March 1621 ("d. to Henry Showell of M:"), bur. 11 Oct. 1622 ("d. to Henrye Showell of M:").
vi. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. say 1623; bur. 21 March 1624[/5] ("s. to Henrye Seawell of Tetlowe").
vii. An infant child, bur. 8 June 1627 ("of Henrie Shewell of Tetlowe bridge").

The Second Generation

In which the young progenitor of the family is twice almost lost at sea, survives, settles in New England at Newbury, follows his bride's parents back to Old England, and finally returns to plant the family in New England.

9. **HENRY[2] SEWALL** *(Henry[1])* was baptized at Manchester Cathedral, Lancashire, 25 June 1615.[368] On 29 September 1674 he stated in a deposition that he was about 60 years of age,[369] which corresponds with a birth date of about 1614. Nevertheless, only two years later, in November 1676, he stated in another deposition that he was about 65 years old, implying a 1611 birth year;[370] and in 1678, when he took the oath of allegiance, his given age was 66, which suggests 1612.[371] He died at Newbury, Massachusetts, 16 May 1700, in his 86th year, corresponding again to a birth in 1614,[372] and was buried in the First Parish burying ground.

Henry Sewall was married by Richard Saltonstall at Newbury, Massachusetts, 25 March 1646,[373] to **JANE DUMMER**. She was born

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368 Manchester Cathedral parish registers, 1:199.

369 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.,* 5:399.

370 Ibid., 6:333.

371 See note 402.

372 "[1700] May 17th . . . my dear Father died the evening before . . . ," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:14; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to John Storke dated 10 June [1700], "Letter-Book," ibid., 1:236. But, "May 18, 1700, in his 87th y.," NewburyVR, 2:718, which was the day he was buried, according to his son Samuel's diary.

373 NewburyVR, 2:446; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112 adds that Saltonstall performed the marriage.

The date was also handed down in family papers: "August 16th 1737 Taken out of a Little Book a Memorandum or no*t*a of Hon[d] Fathers *per* me Samuel Sewall . . . 'Taken out of a Manuscript of my Fathers [i.e., Henry[2] Sewall] written about the year 1650. Transcripsi Jan*aur*ij 11th 1711 SS [i.e., Samuel[3] Sewall], . . . Henry Sewall Jane Dummer married March 25th 1646,'" Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

in England, probably at Bishopstoke, Hampshire, about 1627,[374] daughter of Stephen and Alice (Archer)[375] Dummer of Bishopstoke, Newbury, and later, once again, of Bishopstoke. She died at Newbury 13 January 1700/1.[376] Jane Dummer came to New England on the *Bevis* with her mother and siblings in 1638, accompanied by their uncle Richard Dummer, and, perhaps, their father Stephen. The passenger list has Jane's age as 10 years.[377] On 5 October 1646 Stephen Dummer of Newbury, gentleman, signed a note to his son-in-law "Henry Sewall the yonger" of Newbury for £56 that was still owed from the marriage portion promised to him with his daughter Jane.[378]

Henry Sewall migrated to New England in the ship *Elizabeth & Dorcas* in 1634 on his father's instructions, "with a plentifull estate in Money, Net Cattel, Provisions, and other Things requisite for a New Plantation."[379] Getting to New England from England was not without personal and financial risk. First, *Elizabeth & Dorcas*, along with other ships ready for departure from London on 28 February 1633/4, was delayed by new regulations requiring oaths of allegiance from all

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374 Jane Sewall died in her 74th year, according to her gravestone inscription (see note 405); she was 10 in 1638 according to the passenger list of the *Bevis* (*Register* 14:336–37, 35:321–25); she was about 19 when she married (Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112).

375 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:111–12. Sewall's letter was the earliest known source of Jane Dummer's mother's family name. Although Col. Chester wrote that no trace of her could be found in any wills at London or Winchester (*Register* 35:322), Eben W. Graves, "The Ancestry of Alice (Archer) Dummer, Wife of Stephen[1] Dummer and Mother of Jane (Dummer) Sewall" (*Register* 160:273–79) identifies Alice Archer's family from central Hampshire.

376 "wid. Henry, Jan. 13. 1700/1," NewburyVR, 2:718; "[1700/1] Jany 14th . . . last night about 10. oclock . . . the death of my dear Mother at Newbury," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:29.

377 List of passengers gone for New England in the *Bevis*, May 1638, *Register* 14:336–37; Chester, "The Family of Dummer, ibid., 35:321–25. See also "Richard Dummer," Anderson, 1:588–95.

378 Suffolk Co., Mass., land records, 1:79.

379 Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Gov. Samuel Shute dated 11 Feb. 1717/8, "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:89–90, and *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society* [1st ser.], [12]:379.

emigrants.[380] Second, the ship experienced a particularly hazardous crossing, hitting the rocks near the Scilly Islands and then making a long passage to Boston, which resulted in the deaths of sixty of the passengers and perhaps some of Henry's father's livestock. The ship finally arrived in July 1634, but Henry's property was almost lost on 21 November 1634 when the pinnace carrying his goods from Boston to Ipswich was sunk in a storm off Cape Ann.[381]

By coincidence, *Elizabeth & Dorcas* was one of many ships that transported goods on consignment to the Massachusetts Bay Colony and an inventory of those goods survives, taken by John Winthrop Jr., on 5 April 1634 to claim exemption from customs duties. Food, tools, household goods, livestock, clothing, and books make up the manifest. Although there is no passenger list, "vj trunckes apparell and bookes for provision for the passengers" confirms that passengers were embarked.[382]

On 5 January 1634/5 Henry Sewall received a grant "of Fourtye Acres of Land [at Ipswich, Massachusetts] lyeinge on the South side of this [Ipswich] River next unto the lands of mr John Spencer & mr Nicholas Easton & on the south side of them."[383] He spent his first winter there and sold this land on 6 March 1637/8 to Mr. Samuel Symonds.[384]

After spending the winter in Ipswich, he became one of the original settlers of Newbury in 1635. "Henry Seawall, Iunior" was made a freeman there 17 May 1637. Years after the event, he told his son Samuel[3] Sewall that "he and others went on foot from Newbury to Cambridge, forty miles, on purpose to be made free, and help strengthen

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380 Duff, 16, 24; *Register* 40:194. Duff says that parliamentarians and first cousins Oliver Cromwell and John Hampden were prevented from joining this ship by royal order; *Encylcopædia Britannica, Eleventh Edition* (Cambridge and New York, University of Cambridge Press, 1910), 7:487, says there is no foundation for this statement.

381 Winthrop, 1:161–62, 178–79, 463; see also *Register* 40:194–95; and "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:396 n.

382 *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 47:178 ff., at 183.

383 IpswichTR, 1634–60, fol. 3v. *Ipswich Records*, 7, says the grant was made on 29 Dec. 1634, which is the date at the top of the page of the original record. However, the first entry on the page begins, "at a meeting houlden . . . 5 January 1634[/5]."

384 T. F. Waters, 331–32, 493, citing Ipswich land records, 1:14.

Gov[r] Winthrop's Party" in the electoral contest against Governor Vane.[385]

Just before Henry's return to England, his father, still possessing much of his grandfather's real estate in England, set up a life estate such that two-thirds of the income went to the father, and one-third to the son.[386] An appointment dated 5 December 1646 made the son attorney to act for the father in England in dealing with the former trustees.[387]

Henry Sewall returned to England in December 1646 or early 1647[388] with his in-laws and lived for a while near them at Warwick.[389] From 1648 he lived in Hampshire: initially at Tunworth, by 1652 at Bishopstoke, and from 1652 at North Baddesley.[390] He visited his father in New England once.[391] While there, he bought land on 5 August 1650 in Newbury: forty acres of upland from Edward Woodman; twenty acres of salt marsh from Richard Dummer; and twenty more acres of salt marsh.[392] On 7 September he bought a mill lot that included fifty more acres of upland and ten acres of meadow from John Spencer for £16.[393]

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385 Shurtleff, 1:373; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Edmund Calamy in London dated 24 Jan. 1703/4, "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 1:295. See also, *Register* 3:89–90, for the text of the oath required upon admission as freeman.

386 See notes 342 and 349.

387 Aspinwall, 64–66.

388 Dummer was still in New England on 4 Nov. 1646, when, at the General Court, he petitioned for Mr. Sewall to be sent for (Shurtleff, 2:184); no doubt the younger Henry took his father's power of attorney dated 5 Dec. (see prior note) with him from New England to old England.

389 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112. In 1689 Henry[2] Sewall's great-niece Ann (Lee) Lapworth remembered the Sewalls living in Warwick, Samuel[3] Sewall, "Journal," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:305.

390 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

Salisbury suggests that Sewall meant Tamworth, Staffordshire, instead of Tunworth. There is also a Tanworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire, about twelve miles west of Warwick.

In 1649 Henry[2] Sewall was called "of Coventry" in a deed transferring a messuage in Smithford Street, Coventry, to Samuel Feasley. This property appears in Henry[A] Sewall's 1628 will ("Calendar of Warwickshire Deeds," no. 342, at the Society of Genealogists).

391 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

392 Currier, *Ould Newbury,* 248, and Hill, both citing Ipswich land records, 1:68(212).

393 Coffin, 53.

Also, on 4 October 1650 Henry Sewall Jr., of Newbury, gent., appointed his friend Henry Short as attorney in a matter with Samuel Poore, John Chater, and John Wright,[394] as well as for other matters that were settled after Sewall's return to New England in 1659.

In England he became a minister at North Baddesley, Hampshire. Fifteen years after his return to New England, inquiries were made by Reverend John Woodbridge into his interest in becoming the minister at Andover, Massachusetts.[395]

He returned to New England again sometime between March and September 1659 to settle his father's estate. Henry Short had acted as the agent for the younger Henry Sewall from 29 September 1650, including collecting rents, and as the executor of Sewall's father's estate from 27 March 1656. Accounts were drawn up for both, and on 13 September 1659 Henry Short was found to be indebted to Sewall for more than £160 and ordered to pay him a total of £80 16*s* 9*d* immediately.[396]

Having decided to remain in New England, Henry sent for his wife and five children in 1661. The family was still in Hampshire on 23 April 1661, the coronation day of King Charles II, but left soon after for Gravesend to meet the ship *Prudent Mary*. They arrived in Boston on Sunday, 6 July.[397]

It seems possible that Henry Sewall remained in Massachusetts after settling his father's estate because of his connections with the Puritan Commonwealth. A letter from Richard Cromwell, Protector of England, dated at Whitehall, London, 23 March 1658/9, is addressed to the governor and magistrates of the colony and entreats them to aid the younger Henry Sewall in the settling of his father's estate.

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394 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.,* 1:406.

395 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:7.

396 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.,* 7:213–14.

397 "July 6. [1715] . . . This day it is Fifty four years Since I first was brought ashoar to Boston . . . July 6, 1661, Lord's Day. . . . I was then a poor little School-boy of Nine years and ¼ old," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:48; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

Loveing Friends,

We have been given to understand, that Henry Sewall of Rowley in Messey-Tusick bay in New England, dyed about foure years since, possessed of an estate of lands and goods in the colony aforesaid, and that the said estate did and ought to descend and come to his only sonn Henry Sewall, minister of North Baddesly in our county of Southampton in England, who now purposeing to make a voyage into New England, there personally to make his clayme to his said estate, hath desired our lycence for his absence, as also our letters recommendatory unto you, that when (by the helpe of God) he shall be arrived in New England, he may have speedy justice and right done him concerning the said estate, that soe he may the sooner returne to his ministeriall charge at North Baddesley. And he being personally knowne to us to be laborious and industrious in the work of the ministry, and very exemplary for his holy life and good conversation, we doe earnestly desire, that when he shall make his addresses to you he may receive all lawful favour and furtherence from you for the speedy dispatch of his business according to justice and equity, that soe he may the more expeditiously returne to his said charge, where (through the blessing of God) his labours in the gospell may be further usefull and profittable; which we shall esteeme as a particular respect done to us, and shall be ready to acknowledge and returne the same upon any occasion wherein we may procure or further your good and welfare, which we heartily wish and pray for, and rest

Your very loving friend, RICHARD P.

Whitehall, the 23d of March 1658[/9].[398]

Richard Cromwell, Lord Protector since his father's death the previous September, might have known the Sewall family through his wife's family. In 1649 Richard married Dorothy Mayor of Hursley, Hampshire, where he would be buried in 1712. He also represented Hampshire in the Parliament of 1654. Hursley is less than five miles north of North Baddesley and Bishopstoke. But Cromwell was, at the time he wrote the letter, already under attack by the army, which wanted one of their own commanders in charge. He submitted his resignation to

398 Hutchinson, 455.

Parliament on 25 May 1659, barely two months after the letter was written and he was soon in exile in France.[399]

On his return to Newbury, Henry Sewall purchased a dwelling house and about four acres of land. Sometime later he built a new house, which was still standing in 1902 when a photograph of it was published.[400]

On 6 August 1673, "Henry Sewall of Newbury heire and executor to his Father Henry Short [*sic,* is 'Sewall' meant?] late deceased" received £34 8*s* of Henry Short, "which the sayd Henry Short deceased was to pay to my Father and Brother Dummer in England and was to have been sent severall years agone." Henry pledged to remit the funds to his brother Stephen Dummer in England.[401] In 1678, Henry Sewall, age 66, was among those from Newbury who took the oath of allegiance.[402] "Mr. H. Sewall" appears in Newbury in the 1688 tax list.[403]

He was a deputy from Newbury to the General Court in 1661, 1662, 1663, 1666, 1668, and 1670.[404]

His gravestone was erected in the Oldtown Cemetery, now known as the First Parish Burying Ground, in Newbury by his eldest son, Samuel (see figure 7):

MR HENRY SEWALL (SENT BY
MR HENRY SEWALL HIS FATHER
IN Y^{E} SHIP ELSABETH & DORCA^{S}
CAPT WATTS COMMANDER)
ARRIVED AT BOSTON, 1 6 3 4.
WINTERD AT IPSWICH HELPD
BEGIN THIS PLANTATION 1635
FURNISHING ENGLISH SERVANT^{S}
NEAT CATTEL & PROVISIONS
MARRIED MR^{S} JANE DUMMER
MARCH Y^{E} 25 1 6 4 6
DIED MAY Y^{E} 16, 1 7 0 0

399 *Encylcopædia Britannica, Eleventh Edition* (Cambridge and New York, University of Cambridge Press, 1910), 7:498–99.

400 Currier, *History of Newbury,* 672–74; Currier, *Ould Newbury*, 249, 252.

401 *Probate Records of Essex County*, 2:349

402 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.,* 7:156.

403 "Taxes Under Governor Andros: Town Rate of Newbury, Mass., 1688," *Register* 32:156–64.

404 Shurtleff, 4, part 2:3–362 passim.

ÆTAT. 86. HIS FRUTFUL
VINE, BEING THUS DISJOIND
FELL TO Y^{E} GROUND JANAUARY
Y^{E} 13. FOLLOWING, ÆTAT. 74.
PSAL - 27 - 10.[405]

The will of Henry Sewall of Newbury, dated 17 August 1678 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court 24 May 1700, makes bequests to his beloved wife Jane Sewall; to his son Samuel Sewall; to his second son John Sewall; to his youngest son Stephen Sewall; to his son-in-law Jacob Toppan and his daughter Hannah Toppan; to his grandson Samuel Toppan, the second son of his daughter Hannah; to his daughter Jane Seawall, who is to marry Moses Gerrish; to his son-in-law William Longfellow and his daughter Anne; to his fourth daughter Mehitable; and to his youngest daughter Dorothy. Real estate in Newbury, Coventry, Warwickshire, and Hampshire is included in the specific bequests. The executors were his sons Samuel Sewall and Stephen Sewall, and the overseers were his friends John Woodbridge and Anthony Somersby. The document was drawn up by Joseph Woodridge and witnessed by Joseph and Anne Woodbridge.[406]

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405 Gravestone inscription, First Parish Church Cemetery, Newbury, Mass. Psalm 27, verse 10, reads, "When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up"; NewburyVR, 2:718, citing the same inscription at the Oldtown Cemetery (GR2).

Their gravestone was carved by William Mumford, who was paid £2 10*s* by their son Samuel in 1701 ("By a Grave Stone for my dear Father and Mother," Samuel[3] Sewall, Account Book, 1670–1728, at the New England Historic Genealogical Society).

406 Original will filed with Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25077. The will has some chronological problems. His daughter Jane is called Jane Sewall, even though her marriage to Moses Gerrish is mentioned and the marriage took place months before the date of the will. He calls William Longfellow a son-in-law even though his marriage to Anne Sewall had not yet taken place. Also, the family name is spelled "Seawall" throughout the body of the will, but is signed "Henry Sewall." The body appears to be in Joseph Woodbridge's handwriting, so the error must be his.

Children, i–v born in England,[407] vi–viii recorded at Newbury:[408]

10. i. HANNAH[3] SEWALL, b. 10 May 1649; m. JACOB TOPPAN.
11. ii. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 28 March 1652; m. HANNAH HULL.
12. iii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 10 Oct. 1654; m. HANNAH FESSENDEN.
13. iv. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 19 Aug. 1657; m. MARGARET MITCHELL.
14. v. JANE SEWALL, b. 25 Oct. 1659; m. MOSES GERRISH.
15. vi. ANNE SEWALL, b. 3 Sept. 1662; m. (1) WILLIAM LONGFELLOW; m. (2) HENRY SHORT.
16. vii. MEHITABLE SEWALL, b. 8 May 1665; m. WILLIAM MOODY.
17. viii. DOROTHY SEWALL, b. 29 Oct. 1668; m. (1) EZEKIEL NORTHEND; m. (2) MOSES BRADSTREET.

407 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.
408 NewburyVR, 1:471.

The Third Generation

In which the family spreads from Newbury to Boston, Salem, and Rowley, Massachusetts, and produces the first of many Harvard graduates.

10. **HANNAH[3] SEWALL** *(Henry[1–2])* was born at Tunworth, Hampshire, 10 May 1649 and baptized by Mr. Haskins.[409] She died at Newbury, Massachusetts, 11 November 1699 and was buried in Oldtown Cemetery, now known as the First Parish Burying Ground.[410]

Hannah married at Newbury 24 August 1670,[411] **JACOB TOPPAN**, who was born there 24 December 1645[412] and died there 30 December 1717.[413] He was the son of Abraham and Susanna

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409 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

See also Salisbury, 145–48, and "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xi–xv. Salisbury says Sewall probably meant Tamworth, Warwickshire. Sewall says his father lived "for a time" at Warwick with the Dummer family and then moved to Hampshire. Tunworth, Hampshire, is near Basingstoke, a little more than twenty miles from Baddesley. Tamworth is on the Staffordshire border; there is also a Tanworth in Warwickshire, about ten miles west of Warwick, on the border with Worcestershire.

410 NewburyVR, 2:743, citing also her gravestone inscription in the Oldtown Cemetery (GR2); "Nov[r] 11th about the middle of the night following, my dear Sister Han*n*ah Tappan dies of a Fever," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:505; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to John Storke dated 10 June [1700], "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 1:236. *American Quarterly Register* 13:240, n. 1, says 12 Nov. 1699; Thomas, 1075, says in error that she died at York, Maine.

Her gravestone was carved by William Mumford, who was paid £1 2*s* by her brother Samuel in 1701 ("By a Grave Stone for Sister Hannah Tapan," Samuel[3] Sewall, Account Book, 1670–1728, ms. at the New England Historic Genealogical Society).

411 NewburyVR, 2:446, 474; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:299.

412 NewburyVR, 1:503.

413 Ibid., 2:734; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:299.

(Taylor)[414] Toppan of Newbury. The will of "Abraham Tappin of Nubery" dated 20 June 1670 and proved at Essex County Probate Court 25 March 1673, says, in part, "As my Son Jacob, is shortly by Gods permission, to Enter Marriage, with Hannah, the daughter of m^{r} Henry And Jane Sewall." Henry Sewall was one of the three witnesses.[415] An indenture, dated the day after the will was written, includes "in consideration of a marriage (by God's Grace) intended & shortly to be had and solemnized between the said Jacob Toppan and Hannah, the daughter of the sayd Henry Sewall."[416] Henry Sewall's will dated 17 August 1678 conveys land in Newbury to "my sonne in law Jacob Topan & my daughter Hannah Topan his wife."[417] Jacob Toppan married, second, at Newbury 14 January 1705[/6],[418] Hannah (Fessenden) Sewall, who died 4 April 1723.[419] She was the widow of John^{3} Sewall (#12), Jacob's brother-in-law.

Jacob Toppan built his house in Newbury on the land conveyed to him by his father-in-law. The house was still standing in 1896. He took the oath of allegiance, age 31, at Newbury in 1678.[420] He was made a freeman of the colony 23 May 1677.[421] On 16 May 1683 the General Court appointed him ensign of the second company of soldiery at Newbury.[422] On 30 August 1688, "Ensig^{n} Toppan" appeared on the list of Newbury taxpayers prepared under Governor Andros, and Jacob Toppan was one of the selectmen who certified that the list was correct.[423]

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414 *Register* 33:68, and 34:48, say Susanna's family name was Taylor; Currier, *Ould Newbury*, 263, perhaps following Savage, 4:253, says Goodale. The confusion is caused by Susanna's mother's second marriage to John Goodale, whose will was dated 1625, and by her being listed as Mrs. Goodale in the passenger list.

415 *Probate Records of Essex County*, 2:328–32; *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 5:160–61. See also Currier, *Ould Newbury*, 264.

416 Currier, *Ould Newbury*, 261–62.

417 See note 406.

418 "Lt. Jacob Tappin and Hannah Se[*torn*], Jan. 14, 1705," NewburyVR, 2:446, 475.

419 See note 512.

420 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 6:156; also published in Currier, *History of Newbury*, 179, and *Register* 7:349.

421 Shurtleff, 5:537; also published in *Register* 3:244.

422 Shurtleff, 5:409.

423 *Register* 32:160, 164.

Children, born at Newbury:[424]

i. JACOB TOPPAN, b. 20 May 1671; d. at Newbury 21 June 1725 and bur. Bridge St. Cemetery, West Newbury;[425] m. (1), int. recorded at Newbury 15 May 1696,[426] SARAH KENT, b. there 1 Aug. 1666,[427] d. there 23 Aug. 1712,[428] dau. of John and Mary (Hobbs) Kent; he m. (2) at Newbury 23 Nov. 1715[429] MARTHA ROLFE.

ii. SAMUEL TOPPAN, b. 29 Sept. 1672;[430] d. at Newbury 25 Aug. 1691[431] of smallpox.

iii. JANE TOPPAN, b. 28 Sept. 1674; d. after 30 Jan. 1734;[432] m. at Boston, Mass., 10 June 1710,[433] as his second wife, BARTHOLOMEW GREEN, b. at Cambridge, Mass., 26 Oct.

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424 NewburyVR, 1:503, 504, 526; see also Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361, for a list of children, nieces, and nephews made on 14 July 1692.

425 "Sergt. Jacob, in his 55th Y.," NewburyVR, 2:743, citing also his gravestone inscription, Bridge St. Cemetery, West Newbury; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:306.

426 NewburyVR, 2:491.

427 Ibid., 1:260; *Register* 15:273. Two Sarah Kents, one a daughter of John Kent and the other a daughter of John Kent Jr., were born in Newbury in 1666 and 1667; Coffin writes that the daughter of John Kent Sr. and Mary Hobbs married Jacob Tappan and the daughter of John Kent Jr. married (1) in 1686 Samuel Greenleaf and (2) in 1696 Peter Tappan.

428 "w. Jacob, jr.," NewburyVR, 2:743.

429 "Jacob Tappan, jr.," ibid., 2:474. His father's marriage record is also so spelled; his will dated in 1717 and proved in 1725 names his wife Martha (Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 27836: 315:254–55).

430 NewburyVR, 1:504, citing court records. The town records say "31 Sept."

431 Ibid., 2:743; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:347.

432 The Green's printing business burned on this date, and shortly after the Old South Church voted to give "ten pounds [to] Mrs. Jane Green, widow of its former deacon Bartholomew Green" (*Register* 104:85).

A death record is found in Newbury: "Jane Toppan, 3 Aug. 1728, d. Jacob and Hannah, a. 53 y. 10 m. 9d."; the parents seem to be the same and the calculated birth date is less than a week different (NewburyVR, 2:743). But Jane must be the wife of Bartholomew Green, as her uncle Samuel[3] Sewall records the birth of the son of Cousin Green on 4 Oct. 1712 (Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361; cf. *Register* 104:84 — with an incorrect birth date).

433 "Bartholl. Green and Jane Tappen," BostonVR, 24:45.

1667,[434] d. 28 Dec. 1732/3,[435] son of Samuel and Sarah (Clark) Green.

Bartholomew Green was an early printer in Boston and, beginning in 1704, published the *Boston News-Letter*.[436]

iv. JOHN TOPPAN, b. 28 Jan. 1676[/7?];[437] d. at Newbury 27 Jan. 1747;[438] m. at Newbury 25 Oct. 1704[439] JUDITH MOODY, b. there 12 Feb. 1682[/3?],[440] d. there 6 Mar. 1737[/8?],[441] dau. of Caleb and Judith (Bradbury) Moody. Her brother Samuel Moody m. John Toppan's first cousin Hannah[4] Sewall (#23).

v. HANNAH TOPPAN, b. 4 March 1678/9; alive 14 July 1692;[442] possibly alive 15 Jan. 1700/1.[443]

vi. ELIZABETH TOPPAN, b. 20 Dec. 1681; d. at Newbury 4 Oct. 1708;[444] m. at Newbury 8 Jan. 1702[/3?][445] CUTTING NOYES, b. at Newbury 28 Jan. 1676/7,[446] son of Cutting and Elizabeth (Knight) Noyes. He m. (2), int. recorded at Newbury 30 Nov. 1709,[447] Elizabeth Gerrish.

vii. ABRAHAM TOPPAN, b. 29 June 1684; d. in 1756;[448] m. at Newbury 21 Oct. 1713,[449] as her second husband, ESTHER (WIGGLESWORTH) SEWALL, b. at Malden, Mass., 16 April

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434 *Register* 104:84. His obituary says 12 Oct. 1666 (see next note).

435 *The American Weekly Mercury*, 25–30 Jan. 1732/3, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. See also: Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston,1700–1799,* 397; and *Register* 104:84.

436 The Green family and its printing business is described in *Register* 104:81–93.

437 NewburyVR, 1:504, also cites a court record, which says 29 Jan.

438 Ibid., 2:743.

439 Ibid., 2:491.

440 "dau. Caleb," ibid., 1:331.

441 "w. John and d. Caleb, in her 56th y.," ibid., 2:743.

442 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361.

443 "cous. Hannah Tappan" is named in the funeral procession of Samuel[3]'s mother, ibid., 5th ser., 6:30.

444 "a. 26 y. 9 m. 25 d.," NewburyVR, 2:674, citing also her gravestone inscription in the Oldtown Cemetery. But Samuel[3] Sewall, says 5 Oct. [1708], "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:357.

445 NewburyVR, 2:491.

446 Ibid., 1:358.

447 Ibid., 2:189. See also *Register* 55:196.

448 *Register* 84:442.

449 NewburyVR, 2:490.

1685,[450] living 25 March 1759,[451] dau. of Rev. Michael and Martha (Mudge) Wigglesworth.[452] She was the widow of his first cousin John[4] Sewall, son of John[3] Sewall (#12).[453]

viii. ANN TOPPAN, b. 16 May 1686; m., int. recorded at Newbury 28 Jan. 1709[/10?],[454] NATHANIEL ROLFE, b. there 12 Nov. 1681,[455] son of Benjamin and Apphia (Hale) Rolfe.

11. **SAMUEL[3] SEWALL** *(Henry[1–2])* was born at Bishopstoke, Hampshire, 28 March 1652 and was baptized at Stoke Church 4 May 1652 by Thomas Rashley.[456] He died 1 January 1729/30[457] and was buried at Boston, Massachusetts, in the Granary Burying Ground.

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450 MaldenVR, 103.

451 *Register* 156:319–20.

452 Ibid.

453 Ibid., 84:442.

454 NewburyVR, 2:474.

455 Ibid., 1:454. See also *Register* 31:87.

456 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:111–13; "March 28 [1705]. I got up betime and begun my Birth-day in the Meetinghouse," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:127; "*Martij 28 [1711]. Mihi natalis, in Aedes intravi et ibidem Preces effudi"* [My birthday, I entered into the temple and in the same place poured out prayers], ibid., 305. Early biographies of Chief Justice Sewall may be found in *American Quarterly Register* 13:241–52, *Register* 1:105–11, *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 37:161–76, and Salisbury, 190–98, and there is a biographical sketch in Malone, 16:610–12. See also Currier, *Ould Newbury*, 252–59.

From about 1640 to 1646, Thomas Rashley was in New England, where he was admitted to the church in Boston, and was also at Gloucester and Exeter. He moved to Bishopstoke about the same time Henry Sewall and his in-laws returned to England (Savage, 4:508).

457 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311; *Register* 31:54, citing Rev. William Cooper's Almanacs; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:247; obituary, *Boston Weekly News Letter,* 8 Jan. 1729/30, cited in Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary,"*Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:408–10; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811, 812.

Samuel Sewall married, first, at Boston 28 February 1675/6,[458] **HANNAH HULL**, who was born at Boston 14 February 1657/8[459] and was baptized at the First Church of Boston 14 March 1657[/8].[460] She died 19 October 1717.[461] She was the daughter of John and Judith (Quincy) Hull. Administration of the estate of John Hull, goldsmith and merchant, late of Boston, was granted at the Suffolk County Probate Court to his widow Judith Hull, Samuel Sewall, and Hannah his wife, the decedent's only child. On 12 March 1683/4, the estate of John Hull was divided among his widow Judith, Samuel Sewall and Hannah "his wife the onely Childe of sd. John Hull; the portion going to Judith Hull was to be divided at her death among Samuel, Hannah, and Elizabeth, the children of Hannah Sewall."[462] Hannah Sewall was admitted to the Old South Church 1 January 1688[/9].[463] On 20 May 1701 Hannah, wife of

458 "1673–1676 [*sic*] Feb. 28, being Monday, Mr. Broadstreet [Simon Bradstreet, assistant and in 1679, governor] married my daughter Hannah to Samuel Sewall," John Hull, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:56; "Feb^{r} 28, 1710/11 . . . This being my Marriage-day and . . . married . . . Five and Thirty years," Samuel^{3} Sewall, ibid., 6:302; "Gov. Bradstreet married us," Samuel^{3} Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:113.

459 BostonVR, 9:61,63. See also Samuel^{4} Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:308.

460 Records of the First Church of Boston, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

461 "8^{r} 19. [1717] . . . my dear Wife expired in the Afternoon, whereby the Chamber was fill'd with a Flood of Tears. God is teaching me a new Lesson; to live a Widower's Life," Samuel^{3} Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:144; Samuel^{3} Sewall, letter to Samuel Storke dated 29 Oct. 1717 and letter to Jeremiah Dummer dated 25 Jan. 1717/8, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:75, 84; Samuel^{4} Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:311; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 810, 812.

462 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 1273, 9:139, new ser., 2:92–95; Suffolk Co., Mass., land records, 13:92–94. See also Thwing, refcode 39420.

463 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; *Historical Catalogue of the Old South Church,* 180. Samuel Sewall and his younger brother John were members of this church and both men's wives were named Hannah. The membership entries for Samuel and Hannah are annotated "dead," while the entry for John notes his dismissal to the Newbury church. The Hannah admitted to the Old South Church must therefore have been Samuel's wife.

Samuel Sewall, Esq., and daughter and heir of John Hull, Esq., and her husband conveyed land for a new road to be called Hull Street.[464]

Samuel Sewall married, second, at Boston on 29 October 1719,[465] **ABIGAIL (MELYEN) (WOODMANSEY) TILLEY**, who was born at Elizabeth Town, New Jersey, about 1666 and died 26 May 1720.[466] Abigail was the daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Hubbard) Melyen and the widow of James Woodmansey, to whom she was married by her third husband 17 May 1686 and who died at Boston 26 February 1693/4,[467] and William Tilley, whom she had married at Boston 27 May 1703[468] and who died 21 November 1717.[469] Sewall's second marriage was performed by his son, Reverend Joseph[4] Sewall.

Samuel Sewall married, third, at Boston 29 March 1722[470] **MARY (SHRIMPTON) GIBBS**, who was born there 30 October 1667[471] and baptized at the Old South Church 26 June 1670.[472] She died at Newton,

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464 Thwing, refcode 54163, citing Suffolk Co., Mass., land records, 20:265.

465 BostonVR, 28:84; "15 8^{r} [1719], I am Publish'd the first time," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 7:232; the marriage is described, "29 Octob^{r} [1719]," ibid., 7:233; "Her maiden name was Melyen. I married her to her first husband Mr. James Woodmansey, May 17, 1686. . . . She is very kind to me, and to my four children, and Six Grand-children; is in the 54th year of her Age; was born at Elizabeth Town, in the Jersyes," Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Jeremiah Dummer dated 23 Feb. 1719/20, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:108–9; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xix n.

466 Abigail's birth and death are from Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to John Storke dated 30 Aug. 1720, in "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:116; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:311; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:249; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 809, 812. The marriage of Abigail's parents is noted in Parke, 127.

467 BostonVR, 9:212.

468 Ibid., 28:16.

469 "Here Lyes Y^{e} Body / Of Mr William Tilley / Died Novr Y^{e} / 21 1717 / aged 61 years," gravestone inscription, Granary Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 679.

470 BostonVR, 28:110; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:306; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5:xix; *Register* 15:194.

471 BostonVR, 9:105.

472 "Mary and Sara Children of Jonathan & Mary Shrimpton," records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

Massachusetts, 17 July 1746.[473] She was the daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Oliver) Shrimpton[474] and widow of Robert Gibbs, whom she had married at Boston 19 April 1692[475] and who died at Boston 7 December 1703.[476] Samuel Sewall's third marriage was performed by his son-in-law, Reverend William Cooper.

Samuel Sewall was a graduate of Harvard College, AB 1671, AM 1674. He studied divinity but preached only one sermon, at Newbury, on 1 April 1677.[477] He joined the Old South Church 30 March 1677[478] and was made a freeman of the colony in May 1678.[479]

He was a member of the Court of Assistants from 1684 to 1686 and from 1689 to 1692,[480] and a member of the Council under the new charter from 1692 to 1725. He was named a judge of Superior Court in

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473 NewtonVR, 499, citing her gravestone inscription at the Centre Street Cemetery; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:249; Salisbury, 191. But, "Mary Sewell, [d.] July 17, 1748," NewtonVR, 499, citing data added to the town records from other sources in 1853. Town records might be preferred to a gravestone inscription, but not knowing the source of the additional data, and seeing the descendant's concurrence with the gravestone inscription, the latter is used.

474 *Register* 24:20 n.

475 BostonVR, 9:203.

476 "Here lieth M[r] Robert Gibs Aged 37 / Years Died Decemb[r] Y[e] 7th 1703," gravestone inscription, King's Chapel Burying Ground, Boston, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 750; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 372, some sources saying 8 Dec. as well as 7 Dec. But Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xix, and Savage, 4:55, as well as Currier, *Ould Newbury*, 257, say she was a daughter of *Henry* [italics in *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*]. Shrimpton. Savage says that Jonathan Shrimpton's father was named Henry and that he also had a brother Henry, who seems to have died young.

477 Sibley, 2:354–64. Generally, biographical comments about Samuel Sewall are from: *American Quarterly Register* 13:237–52; *Dictionary of American Biography,* 16:610–612; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 37:161–76; *Register* 1:105–11; and Sibley, 2:354–64. Selected other sources are cited as appropriate. See also Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:408–10 for an extract of the obituary that appeared in the *Weekly News Letter,* 8 Jan. 17[29/]30.

478 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; *Historical Catalogue of the Old South Church,* 180; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 37:166; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:243.

479 Shurtleff, 5:538.

480 Noble, 1:255–361 passim.

1692, and, from 1718 to 1728, that court's chief justice. He was one of the seven special commissioners of oyer and terminer who heard the witchcraft cases at Salem in 1692.[481]

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Boston Artillery Company from 1679, of which he was elected an ensign in 1683 and a captain in May 1686.[482]

Samuel Sewall was the second operator of the colony's first printing press. Letters written in February 1684/5 to his cousin Stephen Dummer and to his uncle Nathaniel Dummer in England describe his use of the press and mentions his gift of religious books to the young of Bishopstoke, "as a token of love from him who was born and baptized at the same place."[483] He himself was an author, one of his most notable works being one of the earliest anti-slavery tracts, *The Selling of Joseph: A Memorial,* in 1700.[484]

Although best known to his contemporaries, perhaps, for his long service on the bench, Samuel Sewall is known to modern readers for his connection with the 1692 witchcraft trials in Salem and for his personal diaries. Indeed, he may be the only one of the seven witchcraft judges whose name is familiar today, not for his service as one of the judges, but for his public statement of regret and apology that was read in church five years later:

> Samuel Sewall, sensible of the reiterated strokes of God upon himself and family; and being sensible, that as to the Guilt contracted upon the opening of the late Comission of Oyer and Terminer at Salem (to which the order for this Day relates) he is, upon many accounts, more concerned than any that he knows of, Desires to take the Blame and shame of it, Asking pardon of men, And especially desiring prayers that God, who has an Unlimited Authority, would pardon that sin and all other his sins; personal and Relative: And according to his infinite Benignity, and Sovereignty, Not Visit the sin of him, or of any other, upon

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481 Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:243.

482 "Rec'd my new Commission for Capt.," Samuel[3] Sewall, entry dated 11 June 1686 in "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:143. See also *Register* 46:398 for an account of a relic of Samuel Sewall's in the regimental armory.

483 Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Stephen Dummer dated 1684/5, *Register* 9:287–88; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:242.

484 Lists of his works appear in Sibley, 2:360–62, and *Encyclopædia Britannica,* 11th. ed. (1911): 24:733.

himself or any of his, nor upon the Land: But that He would powerfully defend him against all Temptations to Sin, for the future; and vouchsafe him the efficacious, saving Conduct of his Word and Spirit.[485]

Samuel Sewall is best known to historians and genealogists for his diaries, written from 1674 to 1729. The diaries record the people he met, what he read, what he thought, and the births, marriages, and deaths of family, friends, and acquaintances for virtually his entire adult life. In addition to the diaries, letter books, notations in "interleaved almanacs," and the journal of his trip to England in 1688 and 1689 all survive.[486] In this genealogy alone, Samuel Sewall's works are cited more than one hundred eighty times.

Administration of the estate of "their father" the honorable Samuel Sewall, late of Boston, was granted at the Suffolk County Probate Court on 2 February 1729[/30] to Samuel Sewall and Reverends Joseph Sewall and William Cooper.[487] The estate, partly derived from the estate of John Hull, was divided equally by agreement dated 27 June 1730 among the children of John Hull's daughter Hannah who married Samuel Sewall: Samuel Sewall; Joseph Sewall; Judith, wife of William Cooper; Elizabeth, afterward Elizabeth Hirst, mother of Mary wife of William Pepperrell Jr., of Kittery, of Elizabeth wife of Charles Chauncey, clerk, of Hannah wife of Nathaniel Balston, merchant, and of Jane wife of Addington Davenport, gentleman; Mary [Sewall] wife of Samuel Gerrish since deceased; and Hannah [Sewall] also deceased. Further agreements among the heirs were made also on 1 August and 23 October 1732. On 11 September 1758 an agreement pertaining to the estate of Samuel Sewall was made among William Cooper, merchant, Samuel Cooper, clerk, Thomas Cooper, merchant, John Sever, yeoman, and his wife Judith.[488]

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485 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:143. See also Francis, 180–86.

486 Most were initially published in the *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society* (see the bibliography). More recent editions have been published: in 1963, edited by Mark van Doren; in 1967, abridged and edited by Harvey Wish; and in 1973, edited by Halsey M. Thomas, the last of which is the most complete.

487 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 5903: 27:448.

488 Thwing, refcode no. 54163, citing Suffolk Co., Mass., land records, 45:117–37, 46:306, 47:190–91, 92:52.

A portrait of Chief Justice Sewall by John Smibert is at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston (see figure 8). Another by Nathaniel Emmons is at the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston. The Peabody Essex Museum at Salem, Massachusetts, has three — one by John Smibert, which is virtually identical to the Smibert at the Museum of Fine Arts; a second by an unknown artist, which is a copy of the Smiberts; and a third, which is a copy of the Emmons at the Massachusetts Historical Society.[489]

Children, born at Boston and baptized at the Old South Church:[490]

i. JOHN[4] SEWALL, b. 2 April 1677; bp. 8 April 1677;[491] d. 11 Sept. 1678.[492]

18. ii. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 11 June 1678; bp. 16 June 1678; m. REBECCA DUDLEY.

iii. HANNAH SEWALl, b. 3 Feb. 1679/80; bp. 8 Feb. 1679/80;[493] d. unm. 16 Aug. 1724.[494] She is named in the 1717 will of her brother-in-law Grove Hirst.[495]

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489 The portraits at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (accession number 58.358) and the Peabody Essex Museum (accession numbers 4134.4, 102819, and 117375) are not currently on display. The two copies at the Peabody Essex Musuem were at one time erroneously miscatalogued as portraits of Stephen[3] Sewall (#13).

490 BostonVR, 9:143–216 passim, 24:10; baptisms are in the records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* See also Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361, 383–84; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Sarah Storke dated 10 Jan. 1712/3, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:13. BostonVR, 9:156, says, inexplicably, "Abigail" instead of "Elizabeth."

491 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Commonplace Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:13*; "1677, 2d, being Monday, . . . my grandchild, John Sewall, was safely born into the world," John Hull, "Diary,"5:56. Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:113, also dates his son John's birth.

492 "1678. Sept. 10, John Sewall . . . died about twelve o'clock, before the 12th of September," John Hull, "Diary," 5:56; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:113, says John died in September following Samuel's birth. "Born : Ap : The 2D / 77 : Died : Sept : The / 12th : 1678," gravestone inscription, Granary Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions*, 667.

493 "1679–1680. Feb. 3, 3 [day of week]. Hannah Sewall born," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Interleaved Almanacs," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:49; "1679–1680. Hannah Sewall was safely born. . . ." John Hull, "Diary," ibid., 5:56.

494 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:341; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Mrs. Alice Dummer dated 14 Dec. 1724, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:181; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:311. *Register* 16:66; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 810.

495 See note 810. See also Thwing, refcode no. 38425.

19. iv. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. 29 Dec. 1681, bp. 1 Jan. 1681[/2]; m. GROVE HIRST.
    v. HULL SEWALL, b. 8 July 1684; bp. 13 July 1684;[496] d. at Newbury 18 June 1686.[497]
    vi. HENRY SEWALL, b. 8 Dec. 1685; bp. 13 Dec. 1685;[498] d. 22 Dec. 1685.[499]
    vii. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 30 Jan. 1686/7; bp. 6 Feb. 1686/7;[500] d. 26 July 1687.[501]
20. viii. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 15 Aug. 1688; bp. 19 Aug. 1688; m. ELIZABETH WALLEY.
    ix. JUDITH SEWALL, b. 13 Aug. 1690; bp. 24 Aug. 1690;[502] d. 21 Sept. 1690.[503]

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496 "1684. July 8, [day of week]. Hull Sewall born," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Interleaved Almanacs," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:50.

497 NewburyVR, 718, citing his gravestone inscription in the Oldtown Cemetery (GR2), now known as the First Parish Burying Ground; "Friday, June 18 [1686]. My dear Son, Hull Sewall, dyes at Newbury about one o'clock. . . . The Lord sanctify this Third Bereavement," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:143, 144; "Dying at Newbury & buried there Gravestone," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

498 "Monday, Decembr 7th 1685. . . . my Wife is brought to Bed of a Son. . . . Sabbath-day, Decembr 13th 1685. Mr. Willard baptizeth my Son lately born, whom I named Henry," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:110, 111.

499 "Tuesday Morn, Dec. 22 [1685]. Died in nurses lap," ibid., 5:113; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310; "Named for Grandfather Sewall," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

500 "Sabbath, January 30th 1686/7. . . . my wife is delivered of a son," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:166.

501 "Tuesday, July 26, 1687. About nine aclock my dear Son Stephen expires, . . . died in his Grandmother's Bed-chamber," ibid., 5:184; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310; "Named for Unkle Sewall," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

502 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:328.

503 "Between 7. and 8. in the evening the child died, and I hope sleeps in Jesus," ibid., 5:331, as well as list at 5:383; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310; "Named for Grandmother Hull," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society. BostonVR, 9:194, says "dyed Aug. 13 [1690]."

21. x. MARY SEWALL, b. 28 Oct. 1691; bp. 1 Nov 1691; m. SAMUEL GERRISH.
xi. JANE SEWALL, b. 7 Aug. 1693; bp. 13 Aug. 1693; d. 13 Sept. 1693.[504]
xii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 21 Nov. 1694;[505] bp. 25 Nov. 1694;[506] d. 23 Dec. 1696.[507]
xiii. A stillborn son, b. 21 May 1696.[508]
22. xiv. JUDITH SEWALL, b. 2 Jan. 1701/2, bp. 4 Jan. 1701[/2]; m. WILLIAM COOPER.

12. **JOHN[3] SEWALL** *(Henry[1–2])* was born at North Baddesley, Hampshire, 10 October 1654 and baptized at his father's house by Mr. Henry Cox, minister of Bishopstoke, 22 November 1654.[509] He died at Newbury, Massachusetts, 9 August 1699 and is buried there in the Oldtown Cemetery, now known as the First Parish Burying Ground.[510]

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504 BostonVR, 9:212. "Little Jane expires, much as Henry did, in neighbor Smith's lap, Nurse Hill and I being by," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:381, 383; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310; "Named for Grandmother Hull," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

505 "My wife is brought to bed of a Daughter between 9. and 10 . . . in the morn," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:394.

506 "I named my little Daughter Sarah, Mr. Willard baptiz'd her," ibid., 5:394; "Baptised *per* Mr. Willard Nov[r] 25," ibid., 6:50.

507 BostonVR, 9:230; "about Break of Day, Dec[r] 23, she gives up the Ghost," Samuel[3] Sewall, ibid., 5:442; "Sarah Sewall . . . Died Dec[r] 23," ibid., 6:50; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310; "Named for Dame Walker as I suppose," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Arithmetic and Commonplace," 44, ms. at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

508 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:426; buried 22 May, ibid., 5:444; "A dear amiable Son . . . was Still-born . . . ," ibid., 6:50; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310.

509 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112. For more on Henry Cox, see *Register* 35:324–25.

510 NewburyVR, 2:719, citing also his gravestone inscription in the Oldtown Cemetery.
But Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to John Storke dated 10 June [1700] ("Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 1:236) and John

John Sewall married at Cambridge, Massachusetts, 28 October 1674,[511] **HANNAH FESSENDEN**, who was born at Canterbury, Kent, in 1649, and died at York, Maine, 4 April 1723.[512] She was the daughter of John Fessenden of Chilham, Kent, and was probably the sister of Nicholas Fessenden.[513] She married, second, at Newbury 14 January 1705[/6],[514] Jacob Toppan, whose first wife was Hannah[3] Sewall (#10), John[3] Sewall's sister. The will of John Fessenden of Cambridge, glover, includes bequests to his cousin Nicholas Fessenden and the will of his widow Jane Fessenden makes bequests to her "cuson Nickolas Phesendon" and her "coson Hanah Sewell to be for her children."[515]

John Sewall was a farmer in Newbury. He was admitted as a member of the First Church of Boston on 26 May 1672 and dismissed to the church at Newbury 11 October 1696.[516] He was made a freeman of the colony 12 May 1675.[517] At age 24, he was among those from Newbury who took the oath of allegiance in 1678 and took the freeman's oath

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Sewall's estate inventory dated 18 Sept. 1699 (Essex County, Mass., probate records, docket no. 25079: 306:209) say 8 Aug.

His gravestone was carved by William Mumford, who was paid £1 5*s* by his brother Samuel in 1701 ("By a Grave Stone for Brot*her* John Sewall," Samuel[3] Sewall, Account Book, 1670–1728, ms. at the New England Historic Genealogical Society).

511 CambridgeVR, 2:351. "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xix, says 27 Oct.

512 "Hannah Toppan, the dau. of ____ Fessenden," YorkVR, 374, 389. For her gravestone inscription at York, see note 520.

513 Savage 4:54; Webster, 4, and N. M. Sewall, 6, say Hannah Fessenden was John[3] Sewall's cousin; Whitmore, in a note to Samuel[3] Sewall's "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:364, assumes some relationship and refers the reader to Samuel[3] Sewall's diary entries made at Canterbury, England, in 1689: "send for Cou. Fissenden, his sister being dead since my being there," ibid., 5:272, and "Visited Aunt Fissenden, her son John and three daughters Mary, Elisabeth, and Jane," ibid., 5:293. Another opinion is that "Cou. Fissenden" was Hannah (Fessenden) Sewall's mother, *Register* 17:304 n.

514 "Lt. Jacob Tappin and Hannah Se[torn], [m.] Jan. 14, 1705," NewburyVR, 2:475.

515 Will of John Fessenden, docket no. 7476, and will of Jane Fesenden, dated 20 Dec. 1682 and proved 3 Sept. 1684, docket, 7475, Middlesex Co., Mass., probate records.

516 "26th Day of the 3d Moneth," First Church of Boston record, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

517 Shurtleff, 5:536; *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:161.

again at Ipswich 1 April 1679.[518] On 30 August 1688, "M[r] Jn[o] Sewall" appeared on the list of Newbury taxpayers prepared under Governor Andros.[519]

Hannah Toppan is buried at York, where her children Hannah, Samuel, and Nicholas had moved by 1708, in the Old Graveyard of the First Parish, where her epitaph reads

> Here lyes ye body of Mrs Hannah Toppan,
> born at Canterbury in England 1649,
> married in N. England to Mr John Sewall
> & after his decease to Mr Jacob Toppan
> both of Newbury,
> Died April 4th 1723.[520]

Administration of the estate of John Sewall was granted at the Essex County Probate Court on 27 September 1699 to widow Hannah Sewall, relict of the deceased.[521]

Children, born at Newbury:[522]

i. HANNAH[4] SEWALL, b. 21 Dec. 1675;[523] d. 4 July 1677.[524]

23. ii. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 26 Dec. 1677; m. SAMUEL MOODY.

iii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 10 April 1680; d., probably s.p., 25 Feb. 1712;[525] m. at Newbury 8 June 1710[526] ESTHER WIGGLESWORTH, b. at Malden, Mass., 16 April 1685,[527] living

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518 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:156; *Register* 7:349.

519 *Register* 32:161.

520 YorkVR, 600; *Register* 5:68. The arrangement of the lines is the compiler's.

521 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25079: 306:184, 207.

522 NewburyVR, 1:471. See also Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361. Savage 4:54 and "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xix, say Steven was born 17 Jan.

523 "N.B. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1675, about the time of the Eclips Sister Sewall was delivered in my chamber of a daughter . . ." Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:11.

524 NewburyVR, 2:718.

525 "Died the Monday before Midweek, 27 Feb. 1711/12," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:338.

526 NewburyVR, 2:446.

527 MaldenVR, 103.

25 March 1759,[528] dau. of Rev. Michael and Martha (Mudge) Wigglesworth.[529] She m. (2) at Newbury 21 Oct. 1713[530] Abraham Toppan, son of Hannah[3] (Sewall) Toppan (#10) and John Sewall's first cousin.

Administration of the estate of John Sewall, yeoman, intestate, was granted at the Essex County Probate Court 25 March 1712.[531]

24. iv. HENRY SEWALL, b. 7 Sept. 1682; m. ELIZABETH TITCOMB.

v. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 19 Jan. 1684[/5]; d. between 14 July 1692 and 9 Aug. 1699.[532]

25. vi. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 9 April 1688; m. LYDIA STORER.

26. vii. NICHOLAS SEWALL, twin, b. 1 June 1690; m. MEHITABLE STORER.

viii. A child, twin, b. 1 June 1690; d. soon.[533]

ix. THOMAS SEWALL, b. 5 March 1692/3; d. at Cambridge 14 July 1716[534] while attending Harvard College.[535] Administration of the "estate of Thomas Sewall of Newberry (born there) but last of Cambridge student at Harvard Colege" granted 23 July 1716 to Nicholas Fessenden of Cambridge; his mother Hannah Tappin, widow, is mentioned.[536]

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528 *Register* 156:319–20.

529 Ibid.

530 NewburyVR, 2:490.

531 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25080: 310:409, 484–85; 311:102, 231.

532 Samuel[3] Sewall includes Stephen in the list of children alive on 14 July 1692, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361; but his name is not in the list of sons surviving John[3] Sewall's death 9 Aug. 1699, *American Quarterly Register* 13:240, n. 3.

533 The child died certainly by 14 July 1692, see Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361.

534 CambridgeVR, 2:732, citing his gravestone inscription at Cambridge Cemetery, Coolidge Ave;

535 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:299; "Introduction," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xix; Sibley, 6:282–83. Samuel[3] Sewall lists the attendees at the funeral on 20 July and describes his anquish at seeing his nephew laid out, "Diary," ibid., 5th ser., 7:93.

536 Middlesex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 20090.

13. **STEPHEN[3] SEWALL** *(Henry[1–2])* was born at North Baddesley, Hampshire, 19 August 1657 and baptized there by Mr. Henry Cox 24 September 1657.[537] He died at Salem, Massachusetts, 17 October 1725 and was buried in the Broad Street Burying Ground.[538]

Stephen Sewall married at Cambridge, Massachusetts, 13 June 1682,[539] **MARGARET MITCHELL**, who was born there in March 1663/4[540] and died at Boston, Massachusetts, 20 January 1735/6.[541] She was the daughter of Reverend Jonathan and Margaret (Borrowdale) (Shephard) Mitchell of Cambridge.[542] The marriage was performed by Major Daniel Gookin.

Stephen Sewall moved to Salem shortly after his marriage. In 1686 he was appointed clerk of the Inferior Court of Pleas. He also served as major of the militia and captain of the fort (in Salem Harbor). In 1692 he was a probate judge under the new charter. In 1704 he was the head of the volunteers in a successful expedition against the pirate John Quelch. He was also

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537 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," in "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xii; the baptism date was added in a correction by W. D. Northend, *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 4:191; *American Quarterly Register* 13:240, n. 4. The letter was also published without the baptism date in the *Register* 1:112 and in Salisbury, 146.

538 "On the last Lord's-Day Evening about 8 a clock Steven Sewall, Esq. of Salem Died there, Aged 68," *Boston News-Letter*, 21 Oct. 1725, Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; "Octr. 17th [1725] *Frater Charissimus moritur* [dearest brother died]," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:365–66, citing also *News-Letter* 29 Oct. 1725; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:306, referring to *News-Letter*, 1134, 1135; *Register* 30:440, citing Rev. William Cooper's Almanacs; *American Quarterly Register* 13:240 n. 4.

539 SalemVR, 4:296; CambridgeVR, 2:351; "15th 4th month. Being Tuesday [13 June was a Tues. in 1682] about 9 o'clock at night Mr. Stephen Sewell of Salem and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell (Jr.) of Cambridge were married together at Mrs. Mitchell's house in Cambridge by Maj Gookin," *Register* 7:55

540 CambridgeVR, 1:493, citing First Congregational, Unitarian Church record (CR1).

541 "at her Sons Maj:r Sewallꜱ of Boston," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:308; *American Quarterly Register* 13:240, n. 4; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 810.

542 Savage 3:220; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 3:1. The will of John Borrodale of London, dated 2 Sept. 1667 and proved 18 Nov. 1667, mentions his sister Margaret Mitchell (*Register* 49:487–88).

a merchant and owner of a wharf in Salem.[543] On 24 June 1738, in recognition of his service in command of the fort on Winter Island in Salem Harbor during the Queen's War, the General Court voted 500 acres of land near Salem to his children.[544] In March 1695, Mrs. Margaret Sewall, formerly of the church at Cambridge, joined the First Church at Salem.[545] Stephen Sewall made a trip to England in 1680, when he stayed with his Dummer cousins at Bishopstoke, Hampshire. While there, he collected some rents for his brother Samuel and perhaps sold some of the properties.[546]

Administration of the estate of Stephen Sewall, Salem, Esq., intestate, was granted 8 November 1725[547] by the Essex County Probate Court to his eldest son Samuel Sewall. On 25 February 1725[/6], Margaret Sewall of Salem, widow of Stephen Sewall, deceased, intestate, and his children, Margaret Higginson of Salem, widow, Jane Cook wife of William Cook of Sudbury, clerk, Mehitable Robie, wife of Thomas Robie of Salem, physician, Jonathan Sewall of Boston, merchant, Mitchell Sewall and Stephen Sewall, gentlemen, and Susannah Porter, widow, all three of Salem, and Benjamin Sewall of Boston, merchant, along with William Cook and Thomas Robie, sold their rights to their father's land in Salem to Samuel Sewall of Boston, merchant, eldest son of Stephen Sewall, for £1,500.[548]

The Peabody Essex Museum at Salem has a portrait of Margaret (Mitchell) Sewall by John Smibert (see figure 9).[549]

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543 *American Quarterly Register* 13:240 n. 4; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 3:1–3; Savage 4:56. See also *Probate Records of Essex County*, 2:121, 371, where Stephen Sewall is a witness in 1695, and a bond surety in 1695/6.

544 *Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts,* 16:33, 38, 80, 197; 18:169; 19:36; Massachusetts Archives Collection, 46 (Land records, 1726–39):116, cited also in part by Duff 38; Salisbury, 180 n. The petition and order does not say, as do Duff and Salisbury, "near Salem," but "unappropriated lands of the Province." The author has been unable to find the grant in county land records.

545 "Notes and Extracts from the Records of the First Church of Salem, 1628 to 1736," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:78.

546 Samuel[3] Sewall, letter dated 24 Dec. 1680 to his brother Stephen[3] Sewall, then at Bishopstoke, England, *Register* 24:123.

547 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25086: 314:245.

548 Deed dated 25 Feb. 1725, Essex Co., Mass., land records, 70:58.

549 Accession number 4134.5. The museum also holds a copy of the Smibert by an unknown artist. Four portraits of Stephen[3] and Margaret (Mitchell) Sewall are described in *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 72:237–40, but the two said to be of Stephen Sewall were miscatalogued and are actually of Stephen's brother

Children, born at Salem,[550] baptized there at the First Church:[551]

i. STEPHEN[4] SEWALL, b. 7 Aug. 1684; bp. 23 Nov. 1684; d. at Salem 22 Dec., bur. 24 Dec. 1684.[552]

ii. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 21 Dec. 1685; bp. that month; d. at Salem 29 Jan. 1685/6.[553]

27. iii. MARGARET SEWALL, b. 7 May 1687; bp. that month; m. JOHN[4] HIGGINSON.

iv. JANE SEWALL, b. 20 Dec. 1688; d. at Salem 23 Dec. 1688.[554]

v. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 24 Nov. 1689; bp. 23 Nov. 1689 [*sic*]; d., probably s.p., 5 May 1757;[555] m. 1 Jan. 1716/7[556] KATHERINE

Chief Justice Samuel[3] Sewall (Kristen Weiss, Collections Manager, American Decorative Arts, Peabody Essex Museum, conversation with the author, 19 June 2006).

550 SalemVR, 2:275–76, in part also citing records of the First Church (CR1). Meader, "Booklet," no. 8, has errors in the dates for the second Jane, Mehitable, and Mitchell.

551 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:124/180, with a correction at 15:83.

Samuel[3] Sewall on 3 Feb. 1702/3 lists them as Margaret, Samuel, Susan*n*a, Jonatha*n*, Jane, Mehetabel, Mitchel, Henry, and Stephen ("Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:72), and on 15 Dec. 1708 he gives presents to Margaret, Susan, Jane, Mehetabel, Mitchel, Henry, and Stephen (ibid., 6:246). (Newborn Benjamin must have been thought too young to appreciate a present.) In *Collections of the Mass. Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:365, n. 1, citing *News-Letter* 29 Oct. 1725, Samuel[3] Sewall says Stephen was survived by five sons and four daughters, but does not name them.

552 SalemVR, 6:215; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Nathaniel Dummer dated 2 Feb. 1684/5, in the *Register* 9:287–88.

553 SalemVR, 6:215.

554 Ibid.

555 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811; Savage 4:56.

Meader, "Booklet," no. 8, and Salisbury, 180, say he died 8 Jan. 1729, but then Salisbury cites Samuel's petition of 1738 for a land grant for his father's service. That he died without children is presumed from his will, which names only his wife, a brother, and a sister (see note 564).

His uncle Samuel[3] Sewall almost confuses things in a letter to "Samuel Sewall *de Stephano*" (the same way he distinguishes him from his own son Samuel in his diary), dated 26 May 1722, in which he concludes, "My Service to . . . your wife and Children . . ." ("Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:138–39). His wife's two children by her first husband were still alive in 1722 (both boys drowned at Boston 8 Jan. 1727/8 [see editor's comments and Isaac Watts's letter of condolence to his wife dated 7 Nov. 1728, *Register* 1:191–92]), and his uncle is referring to them, not to children of Samuel[4].

556 Savage 3:73, 4:56; *Register* 44:394. Savage errs in calling Katherine the sister of Lydia (Lee) (George) Mather; she was actually Lydia's daughter and thus a

(GEORGE) HOWELL, bp. at Boston 4 June 1692,[557] d. there 15 Dec. 1768, aged 79.[558] She was the daughter of John and Lydia (Lee) George and widow of Nathan Howell, whom she m. at Boston 7 Oct. 1708[559] and who d. 2 May 1716.[560] The will of John George, dated 10 March 1711 and proved 27 Nov. 1714, names his daughter Katherine Howell and his son-in-law Nathan Howell.[561]

Samuel Sewall was a merchant and ship chandler in Boston.[562] In 1720 he was a member of the Artillery Company, of which he was appointed Captain in 1734, and in 1733, he was Major in the Boston regiment.[563]

The will of Samuel Sewall of Boston, merchant, dated 11 Jan. 1753, proved at Suffolk County Probate Court 6 May 1757, makes bequests to beloved wife Katherine, loving brother and sister Stephen Sewall and Mehetabel Robie.[564]

28. vi. SUSANNAH SEWALL, b. 24 Oct. 1691; bp. that month; m. AARON PORTER.

29. vii. JONATHAN SEWALL, b. 7 Feb. 1692/3; bp. that month; m. (1) ELIZABETH ALFORD; m. (2) MARY PAYNE.

30. viii. JANE SEWALL, b. 10 April 1694; bp. that month; m. WILLIAM COOKE.

31. ix. MEHITABLE SEWALL, b. 21 May 1695; bp. that month; m. THOMAS ROBIE.

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granddaughter of Rev. Samuel Lee. Samuel[3] Sewall calls her, "the Rev[d]. Mr. Lee's Grand-da'ter" in a letter to Bridget Cotton dated 12 April 1726, in "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:204.

557 "Catherine George Grand Child to Mr. Lee, aged 8 days," BostonVR, 9:205.

558 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 809; *Register* 84:257, says she died 16 Dec. 1768, aged 79.

559 BostonVR, 28:19.

560 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:80; Winthrop Papers," ibid., 4th ser., 2:122–27. Her two sons by her first husband fell through the ice in Boston Common and drowned, 8 Jan. 1727/8; see Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:307.

561 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 3751: 18:393–95.

562 Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Samuel Storke dated 29 Oct. 1717, "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:75.

563 Thwing, refcode no. 54165.

564 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 11529: 52:298–301, 571–72.

x. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. 18 Nov. 1696; d. at Salem 16 Oct. 1697.[565]

xi. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 14 Oct. 1697; bp. 17 Oct. 1697; d. at Salem 6 Nov. 1697.[566]

xii. MARY SEWALL, b. in Sept. 1698; bp. 17 Sept. 1698; d. at Salem 5 July 1699.[567]

32. xiii. MITCHELL SEWALL, b. 29 Oct. 1699; bp. same day; m. (1) MARY CABOT; m. (2) ELIZABETH PRICE.

xiv. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 28 Oct. 1700; d. at Salem 1 Nov. 1700.[568]

xv. HENRY SEWALL, b. 25 Oct. 1701;[569] bp. 26 Oct. 1701; d. of smallpox 10 July 1721.[570]

xvi. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 14 Dec. 1702; bp. 20 Dec. 1702; d. unm. 10 Sept. 1760.[571] Harvard College, AB 1721. He was the librarian of the college, 1726–28; judge of the Superior Court, 1739; chief justice, 1752. Member of the Council from 1752 until his death.[572]

Administration of estate of Stephen Sewall, Esq., late of Boston, was granted by Suffolk County Probate Court to Jonathan Sewall of Charlestown, Gent., 30 Sept. 1760. The estate was insolvent, and its assets were distributed proportionately to claimants 12 Nov. 1762.[573]

A portrait of Stephen Sewall by Robert Feke is at the Harvard Law School Library (see figure 11).

xvii. BENJAMIN SEWALL, b. 6 April 1708; bp. 11 April 1708; d.s.p., intestate, probably shortly before 11 March 1741/2, when administration of the estate of Benjamin Sewall of Boston, ship chandler, was granted to his brother Stephen Sewall.[574]

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565 SalemVR, 6:215.

566 Ibid.

567 Ibid.

568 Ibid.

569 "[1701 Oct ʳ 25] . . . a Son, which is the Sixth; and the fifteenth Child," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:45.

570 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:302.

571 *Register* 5:49; Wilson and Fiske, 5:468; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811. Sinnett, 73, says 10 Oct.

572 *Register* 5:49; Wilson and Fiske, 5:468; Sibley, 6:561–67.

573 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 12461: 57:240, 61:176–80.

574 Ibid., docket no. 7715: 35:611, 21 (new ser.): 554–56. His nieces Margaret and Jane Sewall and his nephew Jonathan Sewall were beneficiaries (Suffolk Co., Mass.,

14. **JANE**[3] **SEWALL** *(Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at North Baddesley, Hampshire, 25 October 1659[575] and baptized at Bishopstoke by Mr. Henry Cox.[576] Jane was born after her father had returned to New England. She died at Newbury, Massachusetts, 29 January 1716/7.[577]

She married at Newbury 24 September 1677,[578] **MOSES GERRISH**, who was born there 9 May 1656[579] and died there 4 December 1694.[580] He was the son of Capt. William and Joanna (Lowell) (Oliver) Gerrish of Newbury[581] and the uncle of Samuel Gerrish, who married Jane's niece Mary[4] Sewall (#21). The marriage of Jane Sewall and Moses Gerrish, along with a grant of land in a deed dated 10 July 1677 made "on consideration of her marriage," are mentioned in her father's will dated 17 August 1678.[582]

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probate records, docket nos. 7746–48: 36:109B–10A). See also the estate notices looking for claimants, etc., *Boston Weekly News Letter*, 18 to 25 March 1742, and the *Boston Evening Post*, 22 March and 5 April 1742, all in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

In Dec. 1742, Mary Sewall, the widow of his brother Jonathan[4] Sewall (#29), was directed to take possession of that portion of Benjamin's estate that fell to her minor children (see note 1099).

575 Samuel[3] Sewall: "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:118; "Letter," in "Introduction," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xii; and letter to Joseph Parsons dated 16 Feb. 1716/7, in "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:66. Recorded in NewburyVR, 1:471. Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

576 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:118, and "Letter," in "Introduction," ibid., 5th ser., xii. Although the Bishopstoke registers appear to begin in 1657, this baptism is not seen (Bishopstoke Parish Register Transcripts).

577 "January 29, 1716/7 . . . This day my dear sister Gerrish died between 1. and 2. p.m.," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:118; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Joseph Parsons dated 16 Feb. 1716/7, and letter to Jeremiah Dummer dated 25 Jan. 1717/8, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:66, 84; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xx.

578 NewburyVR, 1:446.

579 "s. William," ibid., 1:180.

580 Ibid., 2:597.

581 "daughter of Percival Lowle and widow of John Oliver," *Register* 67:105. See NewburyVR, 2:191, for her parents' marriage.

582 See note 406.

"Moses Gorrish," age 23, was among those from Newbury who took the oath of allegiance in 1678.[583] On 30 August 1688, "M[r] Moses Gerrish" appeared on the list of Newbury taxpayers prepared under Governor Andros.[584]

Administration of the estate of Moses Gerrish, late of Newbury, was granted at the Essex County Probate Court on 25 February 1694 to Jane Gerrish, relict of the deceased. On 4 May 1696 the estate was distributed to the widow Jane Gerrish and to Joseph Gerrish, the eldest son, William Gerrish, Moses Gerrish, John Gerrish, Hannah [*sic,* not Joanna] Gerrish, Jane Gerrish, Sarah Gerrish, and Elizabeth Gerrish.[585]

Children, i, iii–vi, and ix recorded at Newbury:[586]

i. JOANNA GERRISH, b. 3 Oct. 1678; d. possibly by 23 June 1736;[587] m. at Newbury 20 Jan. 1704[/5][588] JOSHUA PIERCE, b. there 27 Oct. 1671,[589] son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Millward) Pierce.

Administration of the estate of Joshua Pearce, late of Newbury, was granted, at the desire of his widow 11 Feb. 1717/8, to his brother-in-law Joseph Gerrish.[590]

ii. JANE GERRISH, alive 14 July 1692. Is this the Jane Gerrish who m. at Newbury 18 Oct. 1705[591] Samuel Swett?

iii. JOSEPH GERRISH, b. 20 March 1681/2; d. at Newbury ca. 10 Jan. 1764;[592] m., int. recorded at Newbury 26 Feb. 1703/4,[593]

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583 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.,* 7:156; *Register* 7:349. Has "Gerrish" with a 16-century cursive "e" been misread as "Gorrish"?

584 *Register* 32:156.

585 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 10768: 303:276, 305:160–61.

586 NewburyVR, 1:178–80; see also Samuel[3] Sewall's list of the family living on 14 July 1692, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361.

587 Real estate formerly laid out to the widow of Joshua Pearce was ordered distributed on that date (Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 21188: 322:152–53).

588 "Johana Gerrish," NewburyVR, 2:190.

589 Ibid., 1:388.

590 *Register* 29:277.

591 "Jane Gerish," NewburyVR, 2:189.

592 "s. Moses and Jane, Jan. --, a. 82 y. 9 m. 20 d. [no year given]," ibid.,2:597. His date of death is calculated from his stated age at death and his birth date.

593 Ibid., 2:190.

MARY LITTLE, b. there 13 June 1686,[594] d. at Newbury in June 1761,[595] dau. of Moses and Lydia (____) Little.

iv. SARAH GERRISH, b. 25 Dec. 1683, d. at Newbury 10 Dec. 1755;[596] m. at Newbury 6 Dec. 1706[597] BENJAMIN WOODBRIDGE, b. there 24 Feb. 1678[/9],[598] d. there 16 June 1738,[599] son of Thomas and Mary (Jones) Woodbridge.

v. ELIZABETH GERRISH, b. 27 Dec. 1685, living 14 July 1692. Is this the Elizabeth Gerrish who m. at Newbury 22 Dec. 1709,[600] as his second wife, Cutting Noyes?

vi. MARY GERRISH, b. 20 Oct. 1687; bur. 29 Jan. 1689/90.[601]

vii. MARY GERRISH, b. 28 Oct. 1691; d. 17 Nov. 1710.[602]

viii. WILLIAM GERRISH, b. by 14 July 1692. Is this the William Gerrish who m. at Newbury 20 March 1711/2[603] ELIZABETH MAYO?

ix. MOSES GERRISH, b. by 14 July 1692; d. at Newbury 12 Feb. 1763;[604] m. at Newbury 12 Nov. 1714[605] MARY NOYES, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Greenleaf) Noyes of Newbury.[606] Is

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594 Ibid., 1:282.

595 "w. Joseph, . . . a. 75 y., ibid., 2:597, citing her gravestone inscription in Walnut Hill Cemetery, West Newbury.

596 "a. 27 y," ibid., 2:753.

597 Ibid., 2:191.

598 Ibid., 1:550. His parents' marriage in 1672 is found at ibid., 2:519.

599 Ibid., 2:752.

600 "Elisabeth Gerish," ibid., 2:189. See also *Register* 55:196. "Elizabeth Noyes, w. Cutting, jr., d. 4 Oct. 1708, aged 26 y. 9 m. 25 d.," (NewburyVR, 2:674). The date and age yield a birth date of 9 Dec. 1681. Noyes' first wife was Elizabeth Toppan, Elizabeth Gerrish's first cousin and the daughter of Hannah[3] (Sewall) Toppan (#10).

601 "Sister Gerrishes daughter is buried," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:310.

602 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310.

603 NewburyVR, 2:191.

604 "Capt. . . . son of Capt. Moses and Jane, . . . age 70," ibid., 2:597.

605 Ibid., 2:191.

606 Noyes and Noyes, 176. Mary Noyes's birth is not recorded in NewburyVR, but those of her siblings are, from 1670 to 1702. Given the date of the marriage, it seems likely that Mary was born in a gap in the recorded births between 1693 and 1699. Noyes and Noyes do not cite a source for saying that Mary was Thomas Noyes' daughter. Thomas Noyes died by 1730, and probate records should be examined.

this the Mary wife of Moses who d. there 10 April 1758[607] or did he m. there (2) 27 Sept. 1726[608] Elisabeth Pierce?

x. JOHN GERRISH, b. 2 April 1695; d. at Boston 21 Feb. 1737/8.[609] Is this the John Gerrish who m. at Newbury 14 Dec. 1723[610] Mary Dole?

15. **ANNE[3] SEWALL** *(Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 3 September 1662 and baptized by Reverend Thomas Parker.[611] She died at Newbury 18 December 1706.[612]

Anne Sewall married, first, at Newbury 10 November 1678,[613] **WILLIAM LONGFELLOW**, who was born at Horsforth, Yorkshire, and baptized at Guiseley, Yorkshire, 20 October 1650[614] and died near Cape Breton Island 31 October 1690.[615] He was the son of William and Elizabeth (Thornton) Longfellow of Horsforth. In her father's will dated 17 August 1678, William Longfellow is already called Samuel Sewall's son-in-law.[616]

She married, second, also as his second wife, at Newbury 11 May 1692,[617] **HENRY SHORT**, who was born there 11 March 1651/2[618]

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607 NewburyVR, 2:597.

608 Thomas, 1082, no doubt referring to NewburyVR, 2:191.

609 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799*, 368.

610 NewburyVR, 2:190.

611 NewburyVR, 1:471; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

612 NewburyVR, 2:719. "Half [of my siblings] are now dead. The Lord fit me for my departure," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:175; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:295.

613 NewburyVR, 2:445. An entry in the Norfolk Co. court records says "1676" (ibid.).

614 Farnham, "Ancestors and Descendants of William Longfellow . . .," *Essex Genealogist* 15:21; "Bro. Longfellow's Father, Will*iam* Longfellow lives at Horsforth near Leeds in Yorkshire," Samuel[3] Sewall, letter dated 24 Dec. 1680 to his brother Stephen[3] Sewall, then at Bishopstoke, England, *Register* 24:123.

615 "[1 Dec. 1690] "cast on shore at Capebratoon coming from Canada and all Lost." NewburyVR, 2:647; however, Samuel[3] Sewall says, "twas Tuesday, the 18th of November, that I heard of the death of . . . Ensign W[m] Longfellow, . . . drown'd at Cape Britoon on Friday night the last of October," "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:335.

616 See note 406.

617 NewburyVR, 2:447.

618 Ibid., 1:475. His parents' marriage in 1648 is found at ibid., 2:449.

and died there 23 October 1706.[619] He was the son of Henry and Sarah (Glover) Short. Henry Short married, as his first wife, at Newbury 30 March 1674,[620] Sarah Whipple, who died there 28 December 1691.[621]

William Longfellow, age 27, was among those from Newbury who took the oath of allegiance in 1678.[622] He was ensign of the Newbury Company in the 1690 expedition to Québec under Sir William Phipps and was one of ten men who drowned in a shipwreck caused by a storm while returning from the expedition.

Administration of the estate of William Longfellow was granted by the Essex County Probate Court in 1691 to Stephen[3] Sewall (#13), brother of Ann Longfellow, after she had petitioned the court to do so, saying she was a helpless widow with five small children and that her brother Stephen Sewall of Salem was one of the principal creditors of the estate. On 25 October 1731, a few days after Stephen Sewall's death, administration of the estate was granted to William Longfellow's son Stephen.[623]

Henry Short, having been certified to be a member of the church at Newbury, was made a freeman of the colony on 23 May 1677.[624] At age 26, he was also among those from Newbury who took the oath of allegiance in 1678.[625] On 13 February 1683/4, the General Court appointed him cornet of the troop at Newbury and Rowley.[626] He was also the town clerk of Newbury.[627] On 30 August 1688, "Mr Longfellow" and Henry Short appeared on the list of Newbury taxpayers prepared under Governor Andros.[628]

The will of Henry Short of Newbury, dated 19 October 1705 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court on 16 December 1706, makes

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619 Ibid., 2:719; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:308.

620 NewburyVR, 2:447.

621 Ibid., 2:720.

622 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:156; *Register* 7:349.

623 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 16944: 304:295–96, 321:187.

624 Shurtleff, 5:537; also in the *Register* 3:244. He was affirmed to be a member in full communion of the church at Newbury on the same date (*Register* 3:43).

625 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:156; *Register* 7:349.

626 Shurtleff, 5:432.

627 Thomas, 1083.

628 *Register* 32:156.

bequests to his wife Anne, sons Henry Short and John Short (children from his first marriage), and to the four youngest children Jane, Mehitable, Joseph, and Samuel Short.[629]

Children, with William Longfellow, recorded at Newbury:[630]

i. WILLIAM LONGFELLOW, b. 25 Nov. 1679; d. 4 Jan. 1746;[631] m. (1) at Boston, Mass., 26 June 1702,[632] MARY DAVIS, b. Newbury 23 March 1683,[633] dau. of John Davis; he m. (2) 12 Feb. 1712[634] ELIZABETH RINGOLD.

ii. STEPHEN LONGFELLOW, b. 10 Jan. 1681; d. at Newbury 13 Nov. 1683.[635]

iii. ANNE LONGFELLOW, b. 3 Oct. 1683; d. at Newbury 4 Feb. 1758;[636] m., int. recorded at Newbury 13 Nov. 1703,[637] ABRAHAM ADAMS JR., b. there 2 May 1676,[638] d. there 8 April 1763,[639] son of Abraham and Mary (Pettengill) Adams.

iv. STEPHEN LONGFELLOW, b. 22 Sept. 1685; d. at Newbury 7 Nov. 1764;[640] m. there 25 March 1714[641] ABIGAIL THOMPSON, d. there 10 Sept. 1778,[642] dau. of Rev. Edward and Abigail (____) Thompson of Marshfield, Mass. A blacksmith; select-

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629 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25287: 309:125. The two children from his first marriage were born at Newbury: Henry in Aug. 1675 and John in Oct. 1685 (NewburyVR, 1:473).

630 NewburyVR, 1:288–89. See also, Samuel[3] Sewall's list of the family living on 14 July 1692, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361. Sewall says Anne had buried three children by 1692, but the vital records show only one.

631 Farnham, "Ancestors and Descendants of William Longfellow . . .," *Essex Genealogist* 15:23.

632 "William Longfellow & Mary Davise," BostonVR, 28, 4.

633 NewburyVR, 1:138.

634 Farnham, "Ancestors and Descendants of William Longfellow . . .," *Essex Genealogist* 15:23.

635 "s. Mr.," NewburyVR, 2:647.

636 "w. Capt. Abraham Adams, a. 74 y. 4 m. 1 d.,"ibid., 2:533.

637 Ibid., 2:296.

638 Ibid., 1:9.

639 "Capt., s. Abraham and Mary. 86 y. 9 m. 6 d.," ibid., 2:533.

640 "Lt., s. William and Ann, a. 79 y.," ibid., 2:647.

641 Ibid., 2:297.

642 "age 85 years and more," ibid., 2:646, citing also church records of the Byfield Church (CR5).

man of Newbury. Their great-great-grandson was the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

v. ELIZABETH LONGFELLOW, b. 3 July 1688; d. after 23 Feb. 1728;[643] m. at Newbury 1 March 1710/11[644] BENJAMIN WOODMAN, b. at Andover, Mass., 27 July 1683,[645] will dated 14 April 1748,[646] son of Joshua and Elizabeth (Stevens) Woodman.

vi. NATHAN LONGFELLOW, b. 5 Feb. 1689/90; d. at Hampton, N.H., 15 Jan. 1731;[647] m. there 28 May 1713[648] MARY GREEN, b. at Hampton 17 April 1693,[649] dau. of Jacob and Sarah (___) Green of Hampton.[650] She m. (2) at Salisbury, Mass., 27 Aug. 1733[651] Joseph Macress.

The will of Nathan Longfellow of Hampton, dated 22 Dec. 1730 and proved 2 Feb. 1730/1, makes bequests to children Jonathan, Jacob, Seval [*sic*], Nathan, Ann, and Abigail, and to an unborn child of his wife Mary. Jacob Green is named as the grandfather of Nathan's son Jacob. In 1742 Mary "Mecress" is named as the mother of Green Longfellow.[652]

Children, with Henry Short, recorded at Newbury:[653]

vii. JANE SHORT, b. 4 March 1692/3; d. at Newbury 18 March 1770;[654] m., as his second wife, at Newbury 21 Oct. 1713[655] DAVID WOODMAN, b. there 30 July 1680,[656] living in 1737.[657]

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643 The date of her youngest child, Stephen's birth, ibid., 1:556.

644 Ibid., 2:296.

645 AndoverVR, 1:385.

646 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 30574.

647 HamptonVR, 1:205.

648 Ibid., 1:61.

649 Ibid., 1:85.

650 "of Hampton Falls," Farnham, "Ancestors and Descendants of William Longfellow . . .," *Essex Genealogist* 15:104. Hampton Falls was set off from Hampton in 1726, after Sarah's death and in the year Jacob died.

651 SalisburyVR, 409.

652 Rockingham Co., N.H., probate records; *Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire*, 2:383–87.

653 NewburyVR, 1:473–75.

654 "wid. David, a. 77 y.," ibid., 2:754.

655 Ibid., 2:448.

656 Ibid., 1:552.

657 The births of nine children of David and Jane Woodman are recorded between 1714 and 1737, ibid., 1:552–56.

He was the son of Joshua Woodman. His first wife was Jane's first cousin, Dorothy Moody, dau. of Mehitable[3] (Sewall) Moody (#16), who d. 11 Oct. 1711.[658]

viii. SAMUEL SHORT, b. 18 Nov. 1694; d. at Newbury 15 Jan. 1694/5.[659]

ix. MEHITABLE SHORT, b. 12 Jan. 1695/6; alive 26 July 1737;[660] m., int. recorded at Newbury 30 Dec. 1714,[661] JOHN EMERY, b. there 29 Sept. 1686,[662] d. there 30 June 1750,[663] son of John and Mary (Sawyer) Emery.

x. SAMUEL SHORT, b. 16 Feb. 1697/8; d. at Newbury 9 March 1697/8.[664].

xi. SAMUEL SHORT, b. 22 Feb. 1698/9; d.y.

xii. HANNAH SHORT, b. 2 March 1700/1; d. at Newbury 23 April 1701.[665]

xiii. JOSEPH SHORT, b. 8 April 1702.

ix. SAMUEL SHORT, b. 4 Aug. 1704; living on 6 Jan. 1726, when he sold his rights to land in Newbury to his half-brother Stephen Longfellow.[666]

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658 Ibid., 1:552. The first two daughters of David Woodman and Jane Short were named Dorothy, b. 1716, and Jane, b. 1718 (ibid., 1:552, 553).

659 "s. Henry and Anne," ibid., 2:720.

660 Seven children were born to John Emery, 3rd, and Mehitable, 1715 to 1726, and three more to John Jr. and Mehitable, 1731 to 26 July 1737, ibid., 1:158–62. Emery, 13, says Mehitable died 11 June 1773, aged sixty-eight.

661 Ibid., 2:448.

662 Ibid., 1:159. John's parents are identified in Emery, 4. The five Emerys named in this book are descended from brothers John and Anthony Emery, of Newbury, Mass. (Emery — see individual notes for specific citations).

663 "In his 64th y.," ibid., 2:589, citing also his gravestone inscription at Sawyer's Hill Cemetery, Newburyport (GR15).

664 "s. Henry and Anne," ibid., 2:720.

665 "d. Henry and Anne," ibid., 2:719.

666 Farnham, "Ancestors and Descendants of William Longfellow . . . ," *Essex Genealogist* 15:23, citing Ipswich land records, 47:119.

16. **MEHITABLE[3] SEWALL** *(Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 8 May 1665 and baptized by Reverend Thomas Parker.[667] She died 8 August 1702 and was buried in Byfield Parish Burial Ground.[668]

Mehitable Sewall married at Newbury 15 November 1684,[669] **WILLIAM MOODY**, who was born there 22 July 1661[670] and died there 6 February 1729/30.[671] He was the son of Samuel and Mary (Cutting) Moody and the grandson of William Moody of Newbury.[672] He married, second, at Berwick, Maine, 30 December 1714,[673] Abigail (Frost) Fryer; marriage intentions had been recorded at Newbury 11 December 1714.[674] She was the daughter of Charles and Mary (Bowles) Frost, and the widow of Joshua Fryer, and died between May 1721 and June 1723.[675]

William Moody, age 17, was among those from Newbury who took the oath of allegiance in 1678.[676] He was made a freeman of the colony on

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667 NewburyVR, 1:471; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

668 "Augt. 8 1702. My dear sister Moodey dies . . . ," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:61–62; Coffin, 401, citing her gravestone inscription. Her death is not found in NewburyVR.

Her gravestone was carved by William Mumford, who was paid £2 10*s* by her brother Samuel in 1703 ("By a Grave Stone for my dear sister Mehetabel Moodey," Samuel[3] Sewall, Account Book, 1670–1728, ms. at the New England Historic Genealogical Society).

669 NewburyVR, 2:337, 2:446; but Samuel[3] Sewall says "18 Nov[r] last," in a letter to Nathaniel Dummer dated 2 Feb. 1684/5, *Register* 9:287–88.

670 Newbury VR, 1:334.

671 "in Byfield Parish," ibid., 2:664; "at Newbury Falls," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:308.

672 "She [Sister Mehetabel] became wife to the midwife's Grandson, Mr. William Moodey," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

673 BerwickVR, 111; *Register* 55:310, citing Berwick town records.

674 Deacon William Moodey and Mrs. Abigail Frier of Berwick, NewburyVR, 2:334. Moody's intention were also disclosed to his brother-in-law: "Brother Moodey comes to Town to get an Agreement drawn up in order to his intended Marriage with Mrs. Abigail Fryer: Her Maiden name was Frost," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:27.

675 Noyes, Libby, and Davis, 246. Her will, dated in May 1721 and proved in June 1723, is said to name Frost relatives.

676 *Records of the Quarterly Courts of Essex Co.*, 7:156; *Register* 7:350.

7 February 1682/3.[677] On 30 August 1688, "Mr Wm Moodey" appeared on the list of Newbury taxpayers prepared under Governor Andros.[678]

The will of William Moody of Newbury, yeoman, dated 28 May 1729 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court on 9 March 1729/30, makes bequests to his daughters Mary Hale, Sarah Dummer, and Mehetabel Coffin; to his grandsons William and Moses Hale; to his grandson Nathaniel Dummer; to his granddaughters Dorothy Hale, Mary Hale, Martha Hale, Elizabeth Hale, Mehetable Dummer, and Sarah Dummer; and to his son Samuel Moody. David Woodman was one of the witnesses.[679]

The will of Abigail Moody wife of William Moody, dated 20 May 1721 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court on 27 June 1723, names her brothers Charles and John Frost and their two daughters both named Abigail; her sisters Mehetabell Pearce, Lydia Greenleaf, and Mary Hill; to her cousins Mary Wise, wife of Jeremiah Wise of Barwick [Berwick, Maine], and Hannah Wainwright wife of Capt. John Wainwright of Haverhill; and her daughter Abigail Wainwright.[680]

Mehitable Moody's epitaph reads:

Mehetable Dater of Mr. Henry Sewall,
Wife of Mr. William Moodey,
Promoted settling the worship of God here,
And then went to her glorified son William,
Leaueing her son Samuel and four Daters With their Father
August ye 8th 1702 Ætat 38
Was the first interred in this place.[681]

677 Shurtleff, 5:541.
678 *Register* 32:156.
679 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 18642: 316:344.
680 Ibid., docket no. 18545: 313:647–48.
681 Coffin, 401. Line arrangement is the compiler's.

Children, i, iii, and iv recorded at Newbury:[682]

i. MARY MOODY, b. 30 Aug. 1685; d. at Newbury 17 July 1757;[683] m. as his second wife, at Newbury 4 Sept. 1707[684] Rev. MOSES HALE, b. there 10 July 1678,[685] d. there 8 Jan. 1743,[686] son of John and Sarah (____) Hale. Moses Hale m. (1), int. recorded at Newbury 5 Jan. 1702/3,[687] Elizabeth Dummer, d. 15 Jan. 1702/3.[688]

Moses Hale graduated from Harvard, AB 1699, and was minister of the Byfield, Mass., parish, 1706–44.[689]

ii. DOROTHY MOODY, b. 30 May [probably in 1687];[690] d. 11 Oct. 1711;[691] m. at Newbury 30 Nov. 1710[692] DAVID WOODMAN, b. there 30 July 1680,[693] living in 1737,[694] son of Joshua Woodman. He m. (2) Dorothy's first cousin Jane Short, dau. of Anne[3] (Sewall) Short (#15).

iii. SAMUEL MOODY, b. 21 March 1689; d. at Newbury 25 or 27 May 1767;[695] m. by 1720[696] JUDITH HALE, b. at Newbury 22 Sept.

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682 NewburyVR, 1:327–28 (spelled "Moodey"), 332 (spelled "Moody"). A copy of the town vital records made by Henry Short about 1690 also has 13 Aug. 1685 for Mary, ibid., 1:8, 332). See also Samuel[3] Sewall's list of the family living on 14 July 1692, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:361.

683 NewburyVR, 2:608.

684 Ibid., 2:336.

685 "s. of John and Rebecca," Ibid., 1:209. Moses Hale's mother's name appears variously as "Sarah Symonds" (Savage); "Sarah (Symonds) Cottle" (*Register* 31:86; Greenleaf, 191); "Sarah (Ring) Cottle" (W. G. Davis, 2:65, with a note, however, supporting "Symonds"); and "Sarah (Rolfe) Cottle" (*Register* 36:144).

686 Ibid., 2:608.

687 Sibley, 4:477.

688 NewburyVR, 2:217.

689 Sibley, 4:476–478.

690 30 May, 1685, per N. M. Sewall, 8, which conflicts with Mary Moody's birth date. Dorothy's birth is not in NewburyVR, but she is the second of Mehitable's children in Samuel[3] Sewall's list of family living on 14 July 1692.

691 NewburyVR, 2:753.

692 Ibid., 2:332. The first two daughters of David Woodman and Jane Short were named Dorothy, born 1716, and Jane, born 1718 (ibid., 1:552, 553).

693 Ibid., 1:552.

694 The births of nine children of David and Jane Woodman are recorded between 1714 and 1737, ibid., 1:552–56.

695 "Deac. Samuel, s. William and Mehetabel, a. 78 y. 2 m. 4 d.," ibid., 2:663.

1700,[697] d. there 2 April 1783,[698] dau. of Joseph and Mary (Moody) Hale.[699] Deacon, no doubt at the Byfield Church.

iv. MEHITABLE MOODY, b. 15 Feb. 1690/1; d. at Newbury 29 Dec. 1763;[700] m. at Newbury 5 Jan. 1715/6[701] ENOCH COFFIN, b. there 7 Feb. 1695/6,[702] d. there 7 Aug. 1728,[703] son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Dole) Coffin. Harvard, AB 1714, AM 1717.[704]

v. WILLIAM MOODY, b. after 14 July 1692;[705] d. 23 Feb. 1699/1700.[706]

vi. SARAH MOODY, b. after 14 July 1692;[707] m. by 1720[708] NATHANIEL DUMMER, bp. at Rowley, Mass., 9 Nov. 1684[709] and d. at Newbury 27 Feb. 1767, aged 82 or 83, son of Richard and Elizabeth (Appleton) Dummer.[710]

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696 Nine baptisms and two births of the children of Samuel, Dea. Samuel, or Dr. Samuel Moodey (or Moody) are recorded between 1720 and 1739. Only the two births give the mother's name, Judith. The baptisms were at the Byfield Church (ibid., 1:326–33).

697 Ibid., 1:208.

698 "wid. Dea., in her 83^{d} y.,"ibid., 2:663.

699 Hale, "Thomas Hale of Newbury," *Register* 31:97.

700 "wid. Enoch and d. William and Mehetabel (Sewall) Moody, a. 72 y. 10 m. 14 d," NewburyVR, 2:570.

701 Ibid., 2:333.

702 Ibid., 1:110.

703 "a. 32 y. 6 m.," ibid., 2:568. Thomas, 1084, says he died at Penacook [Concord], N.H.

704 Thomas, 1084; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 149.

705 He is not in the list of living family made on that date by Samuel^{3} Sewall, nor is his birth recorded in NewburyVR.

706 "son of Lt. William," NewburyVR, 2:661.

707 She is not in the list of living family made on that date by Samuel^{3} Sewall, nor is her birth recorded in NewburyVR.

708 Sarah Moody's birth and marriage are not recorded in NewburyVR. However, she and her children — Mehitable, b. 15 March 1720/1; Nathaniel, b. 14 Feb. 1723/4; and Sarah, bp. 4 Aug. 1728 — are named in her father's will, and, though two of her children were not named, the three children who were named appear in vital records as children of Nathaniel and Sarah Dummer (NewburyVR, 1:152).

709 RowleyVR, 1:71, citing records of the First Congregational Church (CR1).

710 NewburyVR, 2:587. Besides Nathaniel Dummer, husband of Sarah, who had eight children from 1720/1 to 1736, the only other men with this name who appear in Newbury's vital records are his son Nathaniel, b. 14 Feb. 1723/4 and another Nathaniel, son of Richard, bp. 9 March 1755.

17. **DOROTHY**[3] **SEWALL** *(Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 29 October 1668 and baptized by Reverend Thomas Parker.[711] She died at Rowley, Massachusetts, 17 June 1752.[712]

She married, first, at Rowley 10 September 1691,[713] **EZEKIEL NORTHEND**, who was born there 8 October 1666[714] and baptized at the First Church there 4 November 1666.[715] He died there 23 December, probably in 1732.[716] He was the son of Ezekiel and Edna (____) Northend.[717] On 25 July 1691 Henry Sewall conveyed land "more especially for and in consideration of ye intended marriage . . . betwixt Ezekiel Northend of Rowley and my said daughter [Dorothy], . . . to said Ezekiel Northend and Dorothy his intended wife."[718]

She married, second, as his second wife, at Rowley 27 October 1737,[719] **MOSES BRADSTREET**, who was born at Ipswich, Massachusetts, 17 October 1665[720] and died at Rowley 20 December 1737.[721] Moses Bradstreet married, first, at Rowley 19 July 1686,[722] Hannah

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711 Ibid., 1:471; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:112.

712 RowleyVR, 445, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

713 Ibid., 356.

714 Ibid., 146, "8: 8m: 1666."

715 Blodgette, RowleyChR, 203.

716 "in his 66th year," RowleyVR, 498. The town records do not give the year of his death. RowleyVR say his gravestone at the Rowley Cemetery is inscribed "1739," while Blodgette, Rowley Inscriptions, 101 (printed earlier in *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:26), says "1732." Ezekiel Northend began his 66th year 8 Oct. 1731, making 1732 the likely year.

717 Edna's surname is not given in the record of her marriage in 1648 with Ezekiel Northend (RowleyVR, 356). Gage, 449, calls her Edna Lambert, but gives no evidence for the statement. Francis Lambert was in Rowley from 1640 with two children, John and Ann, brought from England. Edna would be the right age to be a third child brought from England, but was not named in Francis's will dated 26 Sept. 1647 (Savage, 3:48).

718 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 12:76, citing deed at Essex Co., Mass., land records, B. 13, L. 290.

719 RowleyVR, 356; "at Rowley," IpswichVR, 2:54, 320.

720 IpswichVR, 1:44.

721 "in his 73rd year," ibid., 2:495, and RowleyVR, 445, both citing his gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

722 RowleyVR, 254.

Pickard, who died there 5 January 1737.[723] He was the son of Moses and Elizabeth (Harris) Bradstreet of Ipswich and Rowley.[724]

An agreement to divide the estate of Ezekiel Northend was approved by the Essex County Probate Court on 25 April 1733. Parties to the agreement were Mrs. Dorothy Northend, relict to Capt. Ezekiel Northend, and their children. It was signed by Thomas and Dorothy Lancaster, Nathaniel and Hannah Bradstreet, Mehitable Northend, Jacob and Elizabeth Jewett, Dorothy Northend, Ezekiel Northend, John Northend, Samuel Northend, and Francis and Edna Pickard.[725]

The will of Moses Bradstreet of Ipswich, husbandman, dated 19 December 1737 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court on 9 January 1737/8, makes bequests to his dearly beloved wife Dorothy and many children and grandchildren from his first marriage.[726]

Children, with her first husband, born at Rowley and baptized there at the First Church:[727]

i. JOHN NORTHEND, b. 10 Oct. 1692; bp. 16 Oct. 1692; d. at Rowley 24 March 1768;[728] m. at Rowley 1 Dec. 1720[729] BETHIAH (PLATTS) BOYNTON, b. there 15 March 1689, d. 12 June 1767,[730] dau. of Samuel Platts and widow of John Boynton.

ii. EDNA NORTHEND, b. 10 Jan. 1693/4; bp. 14 Jan. 1693/4; d. 30 Aug. 1769;[731] m. at Rowley 25 Nov. 1714[732] FRANCIS PICKARD, b. there 23 Sept. 1689,[733] d. there 12 Sept. 1778,[734] son of John and Sarah (Smith) Pickard.

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723 Ibid., 445, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:15, citing the same, says 3 Jan.

724 "Descendants of Humphery Bradstreet," *Essex Antiquarian* 11:57–59, 136–37.

725 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 19592: 325:15–16.

726 Ibid., docket no. 3094: 325:10–12.

727 RowleyVR, 146, some citing First Parish Church records (CR1); Blodgette, RowleyChR, 203–44 passim.

728 "in his 76th yr.," RowleyVR, 498, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:26, both citing his gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

729 RowleyVR, 356.

730 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:26, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

731 RowleyVR, 506, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:28, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery (GR1 in RowleyVR).

732 RowleyVR, 356.

733 Ibid., 162.

iii. EZEKIEL NORTHEND, b. 25 Jan. 1696/7; bp. 7 March 1697/8; d. at Rowley 18 Oct. 1742;[735] m. at Rowley 30 March 1726[736] ELIZABETH PAYSON, b. there 5 Feb. 1696/7,[737] d. 9 May 1787,[738] dau. of Rev. Edward and Elizabeth (Phillips) Payson.

iv. JANE NORTHEND, b. 17 March 1698/9; bp. 19 March 1698/9; d. at Rowley 25 Nov. 1722;[739] m. at Rowley 13 May 1722[740] ELIPHALET PAYSON, b. there 12 Nov. 1689,[741] d. there 12 May 1776,[742] son of Rev. Edward and Elizabeth (Phillips) Payson. He m. (2) at Rowley 16 Feb. 1725/6 Edna Prime,[743] d. there 28 May 1778.[744]

v. DOROTHY NORTHEND, b. 20 March 1700/1; bp. 23 March 1700/1; d. 23 June 1752;[745] m. at Rowley 8 Jan. 1730[746] THOMAS LANCASTER, of Ipswich, b. ca. 1702, d. 29 Dec. 1792,[747] aged about 90, perhaps bp. at Rowley 30 Jan. 1703/4,[748] son of Samuel Lancaster.

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734 "Deac. . . . in his 89th y.," RowleyVR, 506; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:28, citing his gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

735 "in his 46th yr.," RowleyVR, 498, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:26, both citing his gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

736 RowleyVR, 356.

737 "d. Edward and Elizabeth," RowleyVR, 152.

738 Ibid., 498, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:26, both citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

739 "In her 2(1) y., RowleyVR, 501, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:26, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery (GR1 in RowleyVR). Her death is mentioned in Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Mrs. Alice Dummer dated 14 Dec. 1724, "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:181.

740 RowleyVR, 356.

741 "[s.] Edward and Elizabeth," ibid., 151.

742 "h. Edna (Prime) . . . a 97 y.," ibid., 500, citing the small diary of Joshua Jewitt in the possession [1928] of Amos E. Jewett (PR28).

743 RowleyVR, 362.

744 "wid. Eliphalet," ibid., 500, also citing the small diary of Joshua Jewitt in the possession of [1928] Amos E. Jewett (PR28).

745 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:24, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

746 RowleyVR, 356; IpswichVR, 320.

747 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 12:78 and 15:24, citing his gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

748 Blodgette, RowleyChR, 225.

vi. HANNAH NORTHEND, b. 31 Jan. 1702/3; bp. 31 Jan. 1701/2; d. at Ipswich, 13 April 1739;[749] m., as his first wife, at Rowley 19 April 1727[750] (int. recorded at Ipswich 29 Oct. 1726),[751] her stepfather's son NATHANIEL BRADSTREET, bp. at Rowley 18 Nov. 1705,[752] d. at Ipswich 2 Dec. 1752,[753] son of Moses and Hannah (Pickard) Bradstreet.

vii. MEHITABLE NORTHEND, b. 2 March 1705; bp. 4 March 1704/5; m. at Rowley 24 May 1737[754] as his second wife, SAMUEL DUTCH[755] b. ca. 1697, d. at Ipswich 3 Feb. 1753,[756] son of Samuel and Prudence (Wardwell) Dutch of Ipswich. Samuel Dutch m. (1) 2 Sept. 1721 Hannah Annable, d. 29 Sept. 1726; he m. (3) Mary Fowler, mother of all his children.[757]

viii. SAMUEL NORTHEND, b. 12 Jan. 1706/7; bp. 19 Jan. 1706/7; d. at Rowley 1 Dec. 1778;[758] m. (1) there 3 Dec. 1730[759] MARY BOYNTON, b. there 20 Dec. 1709,[760] d. 1 June 1751, dau. of John and Bethiah (Platts) Boynton; m. (2) at Rowley 2 June 1752[761] SUSANNAH SCOTT, dau. of either Samuel and Elisabeth (Bailey) Scott, bp. 16 Aug. 1724, or of Joseph and

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749 IpswichVR, 2:495; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:15, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery, says 19 April.

750 RowleyVR, 254.

751 IpswichVR, 2:54, 320.

752 RowleyVR, 31, citing records of the First Congregational Church (CR1). The baptism there 25 June 1704 of another Nathaniel, also son of Moses Bradstreet, must be of an older brother who died in infancy — although some of the children of Moses Bradstreet, Nathaniel's grandfather, were born in Rowley 1673–82 and later, a baptism in 1704 is too late to belong to the grandfather (ibid.; see also *Essex Antiquarian,* 11:57–59).

753 "Lt., . . . in his 43d y.," RowleyVR, 445, citing his gravestone inscription in Rowley Cemetery (GR1).

754 RowleyVR, 356; IpswichVR, 2:320.

755 Samuel and Mehitable Dutch may have moved from Ipswich. No record of them after their marriage is found in either Ipswich or Rowley — unless he is Samuel Dutch who died at Ipswich 3 Feb. 1753 and she is the unnamed widow who died there 21 Dec. 1757.

756 Dutch, 134.

757 Samuel Dutch's marriages and family are in Dutch, 131–35.

758 "Lt.," RowleyVR, 498.

759 RowleyVR, 356.

760 "d. John and Bethiah," ibid., 27. Her parents' marriage in 1707 is found at ibid., 251.

761 Ibid., 356.

Mary (Barker) Scott, bp. 1 April 1722.[762] Susannah d. 4 Sept. 1787.[763]

The will of Samuel Northend of Rowley, dated 30 Jan. 1778 and proved 2 Feb. 1779, names his wife Susanna and his children Samuel, Dorothy Dummer, Mary Hale, Susanna, Hannah, and Mehitabel.[764]

ix. ELIZABETH NORTHEND, b. 15 Dec. 1710; bp. 17 Dec. 1710; d.s.p. 17 Sept. 1741;[765] m. at Rowley 21 Dec. 1732[766] JACOB JEWITT, b. 28 Jan. 1707/8,[767] d. there 27 May 1774,[768] son of Jonathan and Mary (Wicom) Jewett.

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762 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 12:78, says she was baptized 16 Aug. 1724, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Bailey) Scott (RowleyVR, 191); Thomas, 1085, says she was baptized 1 April 1722 (ibid.), daughter of Joseph and Mary (Barker) Scott. Both baptisms were at the First Congregational Church in Rowley (CR1). Death records for Mary and Susannah Northend are not found in RowleyVR.

763 Thomas, 1085.

764 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 19594: 353:365.

765 "in her 3(1) y.," RowleyVR, 479; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:21, citing her gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

766 RowleyVR, 325, 356.

767 "s. Jonathan and Mary," ibid., 110.

768 Ibid., 480; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 12:76 and 15:22, citing his gravestone inscription at the Rowley Cemetery.

The Fourth Generation

In which the family first moves to York, Maine, broadens its Massachusetts base to Brookline and Medford, and celebrates the graduation from Harvard of five Sewalls or their husbands.

18. **SAMUEL[4] SEWALL** (*Samuel[3], Henry[1–2]*) was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 11 June 1678[769] and baptized 16 June 1678 by Reverend Thomas Thatcher, the first minister of the Old South Church.[770] He died at Brookline, Massachusetts, 27 February 1750/1.[771]

Samuel Sewall married at Roxbury, Massachusetts, 15 September 1702,[772] **REBECCA DUDLEY**, who was born there 16 May 1681[773] and baptized 22 May 1681.[774] She died at Roxbury 14 April 1761.[775]

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769 BostonVR, 9:146; BrooklineVR, 59, citing records of the First Parish Church (CR1); "1678. June 11, 3 [day of week] Sam. Sewall *natus*"; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Interleaved Almanacs," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:48; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Commonplace Book," ibid., 6:13*; see also his father's list in "Diary," ibid., 5:383; "1678, June 4 [*sic*] on the third day of the week, . . . Samuel Sewall was safely born," John Hull, "Diary," ibid., 5:56; "in June 1678," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter," *Register* 1:113. The one week discrepancy between BostonVR and Sewall on the one hand and Hull on the other is inexplicable, and the originals should be checked.

770 Records of Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:383–84.

771 BrooklineVR, 226; Henry[5] Sewall, at end of Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:312.

772 RoxburyVR, 2:360; "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxvi, quotes Samuel[4] Sewall Jr.'s book entry, "Roxbury, Sept. 16, 1702. Sept. 15 was celebrated my marriage . . ."; but Salisbury, 198, citing *Register* 1:71–72, 6:280, and 10:130–32, says 16 Sept., perhaps confusing the date of the diary entry with that of the event; BrooklineVR, 152, says "bef. 1704." See Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:60, 61 for a faint view of the developing relationship between young Sam and Rebecca.

773 RoxburyVR, 1:116. Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:309, citing Gov. Dudley's record, says 15 May.

774 RoxburyChR, 136.

775 BrooklineVR, 226, citing also First Parish Church records, which say she died at Roxbury; Henry[5] Sewall, at the end of Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book,"

She was the daughter of Governor Joseph and Rebecca (Tyng) Dudley.[776] The marriage was performed by Reverend Nehemiah Walter of the First Church of Boston.[777] On 1 March 1739, Samuel Sewall, Esq., of Boston, and his wife Rebecca conveyed 500 acres of land to their only surviving son Henry Sewall; the land was in that part of Oxford now in Dudley that had been to left her by her father Joseph Dudley, late of Roxbury.[778] There was some discord and a temporary separation in the marriage.[779]

Samuel and Rebecca Sewall are buried in Walnut Street Cemetery at Brookline.[780]

Samuel Sewall lived in Roxbury, then Brookline, where he moved into his house in December 1703, and Boston, where he rented a house in 1727.[781] Rebecca Sewall "owned the covenant" at the church at Roxbury in June 1703 and was admitted to full communion in February 1706.[782] Samuel Sewall was admitted to the same church 12 June 1709[783] and, on 12 May 1728, with his wife Rebecca, having been dismissed from the church at Brookline, joined the Old South Church in Boston.[784] He became a justice of the peace on 24 January 1722/3.[785]

The will of Samuel Sewall, Esq., of Brookline, dated 25 January 1751 and proved at the Suffolk County Probate Court 2 April 1751, makes bequests to his beloved wife Rebekah Sewall and to his only son

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Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 6th ser., 2:312, also says "at Roxbury at Mr. Moses Newels. . . ."

776 *Register* 10:338.

777 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:65.

778 Deed from Samuel and Rebecca Sewall to Henry Sewall, Worcester Co., Mass., land records, 14:522.

779 The story of the separation and the birth of Rebecca's illegitimate child is told in Simons, 181–82. See also Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:40–41, 108, 137, incl. n. 2, and 172–73.

780 Cummings.

781 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxvix n.

782 RoxburyChR, 143, 103; also in records of the First Church of Roxbury, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

783 RoxburyChR, 103; also in records of the First Church of Roxbury, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

784 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; *Historical Caralogue of the Old South Church,* 180.

785 Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:250.

Henry Sewall. The estate inventory, dated 25 April 1751, totaled £194 14*s*.[786]

Children, i born at Roxbury,[787] ii–viii at Brookline:[788]

i. HULL[5] SEWALL, b. 19 July 1703; bp. 25 July 1703;[789] d. at Roxbury 11 Dec. 1703.[790]

ii. REBECCA SEWALL, b. 30 Dec. 1704; bp. 31 Dec. 1704;[791] d. at Brookline 3 Aug. 1710.[792]

iii. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 18 Nov. 1707; bp. by Mr. Walter 23 Nov. 1707;[793] d. at Brookline 18 Dec. 1708, "aged 13 m."[794]

iv. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 25 Oct. 1709;[795] d. at Brookline 21 Oct. 1719.[796]

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786 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 9736: 45:11A, 121A.

787 RoxburyVR, 1:315.

788 BrooklineVR, 59. See also Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Sara Storke, "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:12. ii–v and viii are buried in Walnut Street Cemetery at Brookline (Cummings).

789 *Register* 10:340; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:82; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxvi.

790 RoxburyVR, 2:636; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:91; "at Brooklin," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:310.

791 BostonVR, 24:31; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:120; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxvii n. BrooklineVR, 59, has only the year, "1704."

792 BrooklineVR, 226; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:285; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxvii n.; also recorded in RoxburyVR, 2:636.

793 BrooklineVR, 59; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:199, 201; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxvi n. N. M. Sewall, 9, says 25 Oct., having switched Samuel's birth date with his sister Hannah's.

794 BrooklineVR, 226; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th Ser., 6:246–47; Samuel[4] Sewall Jr., "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:310. Sinnett, 9, says 21 Oct., his sister Hannah's date of death.

795 BrooklineVR, 59; "Dec[r] 20, 1709 . . . is this day eight weeks old," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:270; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxvii n. N. M. Sewall, 9, says 18 Nov., having switched her birth date with her brother Samuel's.

796 BrooklineVR, 225; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser. 5:xxviii n., and ibid., 6th ser., 2:311; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," ibid., 5th ser., 7:232; also mentioned in a letter to Jeremiah Dummer dated 23 Feb. 1719/20, Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:108. Sinnett says, in error, 21 Aug.

v. MARY SEWALL, b. 20 July 1711; bp. 22 July 1711;[797] d. at Brookline 24 Aug. 1712, "aged 13 m. 4 d."[798]
vi. An unnamed child, d. 22 July 1714.[799]
33. vii. HENRY SEWALL, b. 8 March 1719/20; m. ANN WHITE.
viii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 9 April 1723; bp. 14 April 1723;[800] d. at Brookline 19 Aug. 1724.[801]

19. **ELIZABETH[4] SEWALL** *(Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 29 December 1681[802] and baptized 1 January 1681/2[803] by Reverend Samuel Willard, second minister of the Old South Church. She died at Boston 10 July 1716.[804]

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797 BrooklineVR, 59; "Sabbath following Mr. Walter baptized it Mary," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxvii n.

798 BrooklineVR, 226; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:361; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxvii n., and ibid., 6th ser., 2:311. N. M. Sewall, 9, says, in error, 29 May 1772.

799 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 812.

800 BrooklineVR, 59; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxviii n. Sinnett, 8, says, in error, 29 April.

801 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:342; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., xxviii n., and ibid., 6th ser., 2:311. *Register* 30:438, citing Rev. William Cooper's "Almanacs." BrooklineVR, 226, citing First Parish Church records and his gravestone inscription in the Walnut Street Cemetery at Brookline, say 15 Aug., but the notes of Samuel Sewall, her father and brother, and William Cooper are more credible.

802 BostonVR, 9:156; "1681 Thursday, December 29th, Elizabeth . . . is born," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Commonplace Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:13*. See also the list of family living on 14 July 1692, Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," 6:383. BostonVR, 9:156, says, inexplicably, "Abigail," which name appears in no other record. Sinnett, 8, says, in error, 29 Nov. 1681.

803 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:384; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Commonplace Book," ibid., 5th ser., 6:13*.

804 "about midnight," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary, *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:90–91; Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 464; *Register* 30:436, citing Rev. William Cooper's Almanacs. Also mentioned in Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:250. Benjamin Colman's sermon on her death is mentioned in *Register* 8:260.

She married at Boston 17 October 1700,[805] **GROVE HIRST**, who was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 29 August 1675[806] and died at Boston 28 October 1717.[807] He was the son of William and Mary (Grove) Hirst. Reverend Cotton Mather performed the marriage.

Grove Hirst was a merchant of Boston. He and his wife were still living at Salem in late 1702.[808] They were later members of the Brattle Street Church in Boston.[809]

The will of Grove Hirst of Boston, dated 25 October 1717 and proved at the Suffolk County Probate Court 4 November 1717, names among others: his father-in-law Samuel Sewall; sister Elizabeth Price; brothers-in-law Walter Price, Samuel Sewall Jr., Reverend Joseph Sewall; sisters-in-law Hannah and Judith Sewall; and his children Samuel, Mary, Elizabeth, Hannah, and Jane Hirst.[810]

At the division of the property of John Hull on 18 January 1730, the children of Elizabeth Hirst were Mary, wife of William Pepperrell,

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Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311, says 11 July, which is probably when he heard of his sister's death.

805 BostonVR, 28:2. Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:24; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxxvii n.

806 SalemVR, 1:436, citing Ipswich Quarterly Court records (CT R).

807 "8^{r} 28. [1717] . . . between 3. and 4. past midnight," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:145; Samuel[3] Sewall, letters to John Storke dated 30 Oct. 1717 and to Jeremiah Dummer dated 25 Jan. 1717/8, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:76, 85; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:311. Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* Benjamin Colman's sermon on her death is mentioned in *Register* 8:260.

In Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 464, most sources say 28 Oct., but Sewall's Diary is said to say 29 Oct., — no doubt because of the phrase "after midnight." *Register* 16:67 says "in July 1716," probably confusing his death with his wife's.

808 "Nov. 30, 1702. Rid to Salem to visit my Daughter Hirst," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:69.

809 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

810 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 3875: 20:72. Guardianships for the Hirst children with their approximate ages are in ibid., 21:784–87.

Elizabeth, wife of Charles Chauncey, Hannah, wife of Nathaniel Balston, and Jane, wife of Addington Davenport.[811]

Children, born at Boston:

i. A stillborn child, 28 Nov. 1702.[812]

ii. MARY HIRST, b. 31 Jan. 1703/4;[813] bp. 6 Feb. 1703/4 by Mr. Colman;[814] d. 25 Nov. 1789;[815] m., int. recorded at Kittery, Maine, 20 Nov. 1722,[816] at Boston 21 Feb. 1722/3[817] Capt. WILLIAM PEPPERRELL, afterward Sir William, b. at Kittery 27 June 1696,[818] d. there 6 July 1759,[819] son of Col. William and Margery (Bray) Pepperrell.

iii. SAMUEL HIRST, b. 23 Oct. 1705;[820] bp. 28 Oct. 1705 by Mr. Colman;[821]; d. unm. at Boston 14 Jan. 1726/7.[822] Harvard College, AB 1723, AM 1726.[823]

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811 *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5: "Introduction," xxxvii, citing Suffolk Co., Mass., land records, lib. 45, fol. 79.

812 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:69.

813 BostonVR, 24:25; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxvi n.

814 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:93–95.

815 Salisbury, 200; *Register* 13:138.

816 "Cap[tn] W[m] Pepperrel & M[rs] Mary Hirst," KitteryVR, 90.

817 BostonVR, 28:109; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:320; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxvii n.

818 KitteryVR, 13.

819 "at his Seat in Kittery," KitteryVR, 66.

820 BostonVR, 24:35; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:356 and 6:140–41, where Sewall seems also to say 25 Oct.

821 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:141.

822 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 464; Salisbury, 200.

One legend says that he was found in his tomb, having starved to death, about three weeks after he was buried, when the tomb was opened for another interment (*Register* 36:193–94, citing the report of a family servant, Molly Miles).

823 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 150; Sibley, 7:190–92.

iv. ELIZABETH HIRST, b. 20 Oct. 1706;[824] bp. 27 Oct. 1706;[825] d. 13 May 1737;[826] m., int. recorded at Boston 14 Feb. 1727/8,[827] 9 May 1728[828] Rev. CHARLES CHAUNCEY, b. at Boston 1 Jan. 1704[/5],[829] d. there 10 Feb. 1787,[830] son of Charles and Sarah (Walley) Chauncey. He m. (2) at Boston 8 Jan. 1738[831] Elizabeth (Phillips) Townsend, d. 11 April 1757,[832] widow of James Townsend. He m. (3) 15 June 1760[833] Mary Stoddard, dau. of David Stoddard. Charles Chauncey graduated from Harvard, AB 1721, AM, 1724, and received an STD from the University of Edinburgh in 1742. He was the colleague-pastor at the First Church of Boston, 1727–69.[834]

v. HANNAH HIRST, b. 4 May 1708;[835] bp. 9 May 1708;[836] living 28 April 1746;[837] m. at Boston 22 June 1727[838] NATHANIEL

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824 BostonVR, 24:46.

825 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

826 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:312; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:250; Salisbury, 201.

827 "Intentions Filed, Marriages Not Recorded," BostonVR, 28:165.

828 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxvi n., and Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:250.

829 BostonVR, 24:6.

830 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 173.

831 BostonVR, 28:205. Elizabeth's first husband is named in Subley, 6:441.

832 Sibley, 6:441.

833 Ibid.

834 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 150; Sibley, 6:439–41 ff.; *Register* 10:324–29.

835 BostonVR, 24:56; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:223.

836 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

837 Thwing, refcode no. 4222, citing Suffolk Co., Mass., land records, 78:142, shows Hannah and Nathaniel sold land on that date; "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxviii, cites the same deed but says, in error, 1796 instead of 1746. Examination of the other deeds from lib. 78 are in the late 1740s and early 1750s rather than the 1790s.

838 BostonVR, 28:137; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxvi n. Although the BostonVR marriage record says "Bolston," the intention says "Balston."

BALSTON, b. there 6 Sept. 1691,[839] d. in Jan. 1773,[840] son of Nathaniel and Rebecca (____) Balston. He m. (2) at Salem 1 Sept. 1751[841] Eunice (Turner) Browne, widow of Benjamin Browne, who d. between 29 Jan. 1749/50 and 23 May 1750,[842] possibly that Mrs. Balston, age 71, late of Boston, who d. at Medford, Mass., of old age 3 Aug. 1781.[843]

Nathaniel Balston's will, dated 13 July 1762 and proved at the Suffolk County Probate Court 30 April 1773, names his wife Eunice and his sister Mary Thornton.[844]

vi. JANE HIRST, b. 4 Sept. 1709;[845] bp. same day;[846] d. at Boston 6 Sept. 1737;[847] m. at Boston 23 Dec. 1729[848] ADDINGTON DAVENPORT, b. there 16 May 1701,[849] d. there 8 Sept. 1746,[850] eldest son of Rev. Addington and Elizabeth (Wainwright)

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839 BostonVR, 9:195.

840 "Died Nathaniel Balston, Esq.; Aged 81 Years, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the county of Suffolk, & formerly an eminent Merchant in this Town," *Boston Evening Post,* 1 Feb. 1773, p. [1], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. Also, Nathaniel and Eunice signed a deed on 7 July 1770.

841 Nathaniel Balston, Esq., of Boston," SalemVR, 3:76; "3 Sept. 1750," in "Out of Town Marriages – Salem," BostonVR, 30:316. Int. were recorded at Boston 23 July 1751 (BostonVR, 28:297).

842 The will of Benjamin Browne of Salem, Esq., was dated 29 Jan. 1749[/50] and proved at the Essex Co., Mass., probate court on 23 May 1750 (Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket 3468, 329:344–50).

"Mrs. Eunice Turner and Benjamin Browne, Esq.," were married at Salem 19 June 1729 (SalemVR, 4:405).

843 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799*, 46.

844 Thwing, refcode no. 4222, citing Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, 371:538; *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxviii n., citing the same, 72:538. Whitmore says Nathaniel's sister was Mary Thornton and seems to say the testator was a son of Nathaniel and Hannah (Hirst) Balston.

845 BostonVR, 24:356.

846 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

847 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 247, one source saying she died at London; Sibley, 6:307, citing correspondence from Davenport. "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxviii, says merely "before 1738."

848 BostonVR, 28:149.

849 Ibid., 24:6. His parents' marriage is in IpswichVR, 2:124.

850 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 246; Sibley, 6:308, citing *Boston Evening Post,* 3 Nov. 1746, p. 2, says Addington Davenport died at London.

Davenport. He m. (2) 9 May 1738[851] Ann Faneuil, d. 15 Nov. 1744, dau. of Benjamin Faneuil.

Addington Davenport graduated from Harvard, AB 1719, and in 1732 he received an AM from Oxford University and was ordained as a minister in the Church of England. He was then a minister at Scituate, Mass., and rector of King's Chapel and Trinity Church, Boston.[852]

The will of Addington Davenport of Boston, clerk, dated 1 Feb. 1744/5, was proved at the Suffolk Co. Probate Court.[853]

vii. WILLIAM HIRST, b. 9 July 1712;[854] bp. 13 July 1712;[855] d. 6 April 1713.[856]

viii. WILLIAM HIRST, b. 5 Aug. 1714;[857] bp. 8 Aug 1714;[858] d. 13 March 1714/5.[859]

20. **JOSEPH[4] SEWALL** *(Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 15 August 1688[860] and baptized there 19 August 1688[861] by Reverend Samuel Willard, second minister of the Old South Church. He died at Boston 27 June 1769.[862]

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851 *Register* 4:113.

852 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 149; Sibley, 6:304–8; *Register* 16:68 n.

853 *Register* 4:113–15, citing Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, 39:142.

854 BostonVR, 24:88.

855 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

856 Ibid.; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:375; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:311.

857 BostonVR, 24:102.

858 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; "Our little Grandson, William Hirst, is Baptized by Mr. Colman," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:14.

859 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 464–65.

860 BostonVR, 9:182; "Wednesday, Augt. 15th. About 4. *mane* [morning], I rise. . . . My Wife is brought to Bed of a Son between 8. 9," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:223; "My wife was delivered safely of a son August 15th ult.," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Letter for the Rev. Increase Mather at London" dated "Octr 8, 1688," ibid., 5:229 n. See also his father's list of family living on 14 July 1692 (Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," 5:383).

861 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; "Sabbath, Augt. 19th 1688 . . . . Mr. Willard, who after Sermon, baptized

Joseph Sewall married at Boston 29 October 1713,[863] **ELIZABETH WALLEY**, who died 27 October 1756.[864] She was the daughter of Major General John and Sarah (____) Walley.[865] The marriage was performed by Reverend Ebenezer Pemberton of the Old South Church. Elizabeth (Walley) Sewall joined the Old South Church in 1711.[866]

Joseph Sewall was a graduate of Harvard College, AB 1707, AM 1710. He was admitted to the Old South Church,[867] having been dismissed from the Church at Cambridge, on 13 September 1713 and was ordained there 16 September 1713 as colleague of Reverend Pemberton. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Glasgow in 1731. In 1724 he declined appointment as president of Harvard College.[868]

A portrait of Reverend Joseph Sewall by John Smibert is at the Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven, Connecticut (see figure 10). In 1768 Nathaniel Hurd published an engraving with Joseph Sewall's

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my young son, whom I named Joseph," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:223, 383.

862 *Register* 84:142 ff., at 259; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251; "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxx; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 810, 812.

863 BostonVR, 28:47; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:405; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxx n.

864 "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5: xxx; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 809; "Wednesday last," *Boston Evening Post*, 1 Nov. 1756, p. [2], Early American Newspapers, 1696–1876.

865 *Register* 47:105–6 does much to clarify the confusion about the three men named John Walley who lived in Boston in the late 1600s.

866 *Historical Catalogue of the Old South Church,* 180.

867 *Historical Catalogue of the Old South Church,* 180.

868 Samuel[4] Sewall provides details about the negotiations, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:295; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251; Salisbury, 202–3; Sibley, 5:376–93; *Register* 10:46–47; records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* His father recorded his examination for entrance into the College on 28 June 1703 (Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:80–81; a description of the ordination is found at ibid., 6:397–98). See Sibley and *Register* 46:1–11, for biography.

portrait.[869] A lithograph after Smibert's portrait was published in 1892 in the *New England Historical Genealogical Register.*[870]

Children, born at Boston and baptized at the Old South Church:

34. i. SAMUEL[5] SEWALL, b. 2 May 1715; bp. 8 May 1715;[871] m. (1) MARY WENDELL; m. (2) ELIZABETH QUINCY.

ii. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 13 July 1719; bp. 19 July 1719;[872] d. 18 Aug. 1719.[873]

21. **MARY[4] SEWALL** *(Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 28 October 1691[874] and baptized 1 November 1691[875] by Reverend Samuel Willard, second minister of the Old South Church. She died at Boston 17 November 1710.[876]

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869 An example is at the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass. Fig. 1 showing the Sewall coat of arms is a detail form this engraving. A crude facsimile of Hurd's engraving was published in *Register* 10, frontispiece.

870 Vol. 46, preceding page 1.

871 BostonVR, 24:108; "Little Samuel, *de Josepho,* is born," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," 7:46; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxx n. Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

872 BostonVR, 24:141; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:222–23; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxx n. Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

873 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:224; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Jeremiah Dummer dated 23 Feb. 1719/20, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:108; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:311; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 810, 812.

874 BostonVR, 9:167; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:351, 383.

875 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:351, 383–84.

876 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:289–90; Samuel[3] Sewall, letter to Sara Storke, "Letter-Book," ibid., 6th ser., 2:12; "lived 19 years, 20 dayes," Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxxviii n. Although Savage, 4:55, says she died 16 Nov., most sources cited in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 368, say 17 Nov., with one saying 16 Nov.

Mary Sewall married at Boston 24 August 1709,[877] **SAMUEL GERRISH**, who was baptized by his father at Wenham, Massachusetts, in September 1685.[878] He died at Boston 12 May 1741.[879] He was the youngest son of Reverend Joseph and Anna (Waldron) Gerrish and a nephew of Moses Gerrish, the husband of Mary's aunt Jane[3] (Sewall) Gerrish (#14).[880] The marriage was performed by Reverend Ebenezer Pemberton of the Old South Church. He married, second, at Boston 8 May 1712,[881] Sarah Coney, who was born at Boston 9 May 1691[882] and died at Lincoln, Massachusetts, 14 February 1764.[883] She was the daughter of John and Sarah (____) Coney.

Samuel Gerrish was a bookseller in Boston, town clerk of Boston, and register of deeds for Suffolk County. He became a member of the Old South Church in Boston in 1707, as did his wife, after his death, in 1741.[884]

Child, born at Boston:

i. HANNAH GERRISH, b. 9 Nov. 1710, bp. 12 Nov. 1710;[885] d. at Boston 23 April 1711.[886]

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877 BostonVR, 28:23; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:263; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxxviii n.

878 *Register* 62:35, citing an original manuscript at NEHGS [Mss. A 5163].

879 "Last Tuesday morning died, very much lamented, Mr. Samuel Gerrish, County Register for the County of Suffolk, and Town Clerk for the Town of Boston," *Boston Weekly News-Letter,* issue 1929, May 7–14, 1741, p. [2]; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 369.

880 *Bangor Historical Magazine* 5:27; Savage, 2; *Register* 67:105–6.

881 BostonVR, 28:40; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," 6:347; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxviii n.

882 BostonVR, 9:195. Thomas, 1089, says Sarah was the daughter of John and Mary (Atwater) (Clark) Coney; but BostonVR, 9:145–95 passim, records the births of seven children of John and Sarah Coney from 1678 to 1691.

883 "wid. Samuel of Boston, in her 73d y.," LincolnVR, 163, citing her gravestone inscription in the Old Cemetery (GR1); "d. Lincoln," Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 369.

884 Holman, 76.

885 BostonVR, 24:68; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:289; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book, ibid., 5th ser., 5:xxxviii n.

886 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:307; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251;

22. **JUDITH[4] SEWALL** *(Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 2 January 1701/2[887] and baptized by Reverend Ebenezer Pemberton 4 January 1701/2.[888] She died at Boston 23 December 1740.[889]

Judith Sewall married at Boston 12 May 1720,[890] **WILLIAM COOPER**, who was born there 20 March 1694[891] and died there 13 December 1743,[892] son of Thomas and Mehitable (Minot) Cooper.[893] The marriage was performed by her father, Samuel[3] Sewall (#11), Justice of the Peace. William Cooper married, second, at Boston 8 November 1742,[894] Mary Foye, who was born there 8 September 1721 and died there, perhaps, in August 1773, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Campbell) Foye.[895] His second marriage was performed by his brother-in-law, Reverend Joseph[4] Sewall (#20).

He graduated from Harvard College, AB 1712, AM 1715. Twenty-five years later he was selected to be Harvard's president but declined the honor.[896] Cooper was ordained in the ministry 23 May 1716[897] and was the associate minister of the Brattle Street Church in Boston.[898]

Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:296; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 368.

887 BostonVR, 24:10; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:49, 50.

888 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:49, 50.

889 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:312; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 212; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:40.

890 BostonVR, 28:86; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxix n.; her father delivered the marriage certificate to the town clerk on 25 Feb. 1720/1, Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," ibid., 5th ser., 7:282.

891 BostonVR, 9:214.

892 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:312; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 214; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:40.

893 See *Register* 44:53–61, for a genealogy of the Coopers.

894 BostonVR, 28:240.

895 *Register* 44:55; Sibley, 5:627.

896 *Register* 44:55; Sibley, 5:624–34; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 148.

897 *Register* 30:436.

898 A few additional details may be seen in *Register* 44:54–55.

On 11 September 1758 an agreement pertaining to the estate of Samuel Sewall was made among William Cooper, merchant, Samuel Cooper, clerk, Thomas Cooper, merchant, John Sever, yeoman, and his wife Judith.[899]

A portrait of Reverend William Cooper by Joseph Badger is at the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston (see figure 12).

Children:

i. WILLIAM COOPER, b. at Brookline, Mass., 1 Oct. 1721; bp. there 8 Oct. 1721;[900] d. at Boston 28 Nov. 1809;[901] m. at Boston 25 April 1745[902] CATHERINE WENDELL, b. there 17 Jan. 1726,[903] d. there 29 Jan. 1796,[904] dau. of Jacob and Sarah (Oliver) Wendell. Her older sister Elizabeth m. Samuel[5] Sewall (#34). William Cooper was town clerk of Boston for 49 years.[905]

ii. MEHITABLE COOPER, b. 28 June 1723;[906] bp. by her father 30 June 1723;[907] d. at Boston 15 Sept. 1724.[908]

iii. SAMUEL COOPER, b. 28 March 1725; bp. by his father 4 April 1725;[909] d. 29 Dec. 1783;[910] m. at Boston 11 Sept. 1746[911] JUDITH BULFINCH,

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899 See note 488.

900 BrooklineVR, 16, citing records of the First Parish Church (CR1); Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxix n. *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:40, says he was b. 12 Oct., Old Style.

901 BrooklineVR, 188, citing records of the First Parish Church (CR1); Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxix.

902 BostonVR, 28:241; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxix.

903 BostonVR, 24:179.

904 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799*, 212; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:40.

905 BostonVR, 30:v. See also *Register* 44:56–57.

906 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxix n.

907 *Register* 30:437, citing Almanacs of Rev. William Cooper.

908 Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," citing a letter from William Cooper, *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 7:343–44; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 213; *Register* 30:439, citing Almanacs of Rev. William Cooper; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311; also published in the *Register* 16:66.

909 *Register* 30:439, citing Almanacs of Rev. William Cooper.

910 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 213.

911 BostonVR, 28:241.

bp. 28 March 1726,[912] d. at Boston 7 Nov. 1795, dau. of Dr. Thomas and Judith (Colman) Bulfinch.[913] Harvard College, AB 1743; Yale (hon.) AM 1750; University of Edinburgh, STD 1767. Samuel Cooper was minister at the Brattle Street Church, Boston, first as colleague to Rev. Benjamin Colman, then as successor to his father.[914]

iv. THOMAS COOPER, b. 21 Jan. 1728; bp. 28 Jan. 1728; alive in April 1765.[915]

v. HANNAH COOPER, b. 23 Jan. 1728/9, bp. by her father 2 Feb. 1729; d. 6 June 1729.[916]

vi. JUDITH COOPER, b. 9 June 1730; bp. 14 June 1730;[917] d. at Kingston, Mass., 16 Feb. 1764;[918] m. (1) at Boston 13 Dec. 1753[919] Dr. JOHN SEVER, b. at Kingston 22 Feb. 1730/1,[920] d. there 26 Dec. 1760,[921] son of Nicholas and Sarah (Little) Sever; m. (2) at Kingston 10 Sept. 1761[922] WILLIAM RAND JR., b. at Sunderland, Mass., 25 Oct. 1733,[923] d. at Kingston 10 March 1769,[924] son of Rev. William and Bridget (Cook) Rand. John Sever graduated from Harvard, AB 1749, AM 1732.[925]

vii. HANNAH COOPER, bp. 3 Dec. 1732;[926] d. 21 Dec. 1732.[927]

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912 *Register* 44:57.

913 Sibley, 11:194; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 213.

914 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 157; Sibley, 11:192–213. See also *Register* 44:57–58.

915 *Register* 44:55; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxix, alluding to the sale of his share of the estate, says he was alive in 1753.

916 Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 212; *Register* 30:439, citing Almanacs of Rev. William Cooper.

917 *Register* 31:54, citing Almanacs of Rev. William Cooper.

918 KingstonVR, 371; *Register* 55:145, citing Rev. Samuel Cooper's almanacs.

919 "in Boston," KingstonVR, 276.

920 Ibid., 132.

921 Ibid., 379.

922 Ibid., 276, citing records of the First Church of Kingston, Unitarian.

923 Smith, 488–89, which also has a brief biography of William Rand, Sr., Harvard, 1738, and the names of his two wives.

924 KingstonVR, 372.

925 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 159; Sibley, 12:487–88.

926 *Register* 44:55.

927 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 212; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:311.

23. **HANNAH[4] SEWALL** *(John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 26 December 1677[928] and died at York, Maine, 29 January 1727/8.[929]

Hannah Sewall married, intentions filed at Newbury 15 July 1698,[930] **SAMUEL MOODY**, who was born at Newbury 4 January 1675/6[931] and died at York 13 November 1747.[932] He was the son of Caleb and Judith (Bradbury) Moody.

Intentions of Samuel Moody's marriage to Mrs. Ruth (Plummer) Newman of Gloucester, Massachusetts, as his second wife, were filed at York 3 October 1732.[933] She was born about 1689 and died 20 April 1764.[934] Samuel Moody and both his wives are buried in the First Parish Cemetery at York. Samuel Moody's sister Judith married his wife's first cousin, John Toppan, son of her aunt Hannah[3] (Sewall) Toppan (#10).

Samuel Moody graduated from Harvard, AB 1697, AM 1700. In May 1698 he moved to York, where he witnessed a deed dated 5 September 1700. He was ordained a minister in December 1700 and was pastor of the First Church in York for the rest of his life. "Only a man inured to the prospect of hardship and possessed of exceptional courage would have agreed to go to a place where the previous minister and a number of the inhabitants had lately been murdered by Indians." York was again attacked by Indians in 1712, and members of his parish went to church under arms as late as 1745. He volunteered twice to be an army chaplain: in 1707 with the expedition to Port Royal, Nova Scotia, and

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928 NewburyVR, 1:471.

929 "æ 50," YorkVR, 380; "ætat. 51" (i.e., in her 5(1) yr.), gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 600, and *Register* 5:68; "Mrs. Moodey, a very good woman, was buried at York Jan[r]. 31," Samuel[3] Sewall, note dated 27 Feb. 1727/8, "Letter-Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:232; see also *Register* 18:389.

930 NewburyVR, 2:333, 445.

931 Ibid., 1:333; gravestone inscription, *Register* 5:68.

932 Gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 600; *Register* 5: 68.

933 YorkVR, 120; "Samuel Moody," *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, 3:471. YorkVR says the month could be November and one is written over the other. *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* gives Ruth Newman's maiden name.

934 In her 76th year, gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 600; *Register* 5:68.

again, in 1745, when he was 70 years old, with the expedition to Louisburg.[935]

Administration of the estate of Samuel Moody, late of York, clerk, was granted at the York County Probate Court 21 March 1748 to Joseph Moody.[936] On 4 April 1748 a memorandum of agreement dividing his estate among the widow, the only son and the only daughter, was signed by Ruth Moody, Jeremiah Braydon, attorney to Joseph Moody, and Mary Emerson. Witnesses were Samuel[4] Sewall (#25) and Timothy Harrington.[937]

Hannah Moody's epitaph reads:

Mrs. Hannah Moody, Consort of ye Rev'd Samuel Moody,
An early and Thoro' Convert, eminent for Holiness, Prayerfulness,
Watchfulness, Zeal, Prudence,
Sincerity, Humility, Meekness, Patience, Weanedness from the world, Self-Deniall,
Publick Spiritedness, Diligence, Faithfulness and Charity.
Departed this life in Sweet Assurance of a Better Jan 29th 1727/8 Ætat 51.
Follow ym who thro' Faith and Patience Inherit ye Promises.[938]

Samuel Moody's epitaph reads:

Here Lyes the Body of the Reverend Samuel Moody, A.M.
The Zealous, faithful and successful Pastor of
The First Church of Christ in York
Was born in Newbury Jan 4th 1675
Graduated 1697, came hither in May 1698,
Ordained in December 1700, and died here Nov. 13, 1747
For his further character you may read Cor. 3 the six first verses.[939]

Children, born at York:[940]

i. JOSEPH MOODY, b. 16 May 1700; d. at York 20 May 1753;[941] m. at Gloucester, Mass., 11 Nov. 1724[942] LUCY WHITE, b. there

935 York Co., Maine, land records, 6:90; Sibley, 4:357–65; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 146; "Samuel Moody," *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, 3:470–71.
936 York Co., Maine, probate records, 7:222.
937 Ibid., 7:146.
938 Gravestone inscription, *Register* 5:68. The line arrangement is the compiler's.
939 Ibid. The line arrangement is the compiler's.
940 YorkVR, 6.
941 Ibid., 381.
942 GloucesterVR, 2:378; also in YorkVR, 115, where int. were recorded 29 Aug. 1724.

27 March 1706,[943] dau. of Rev. John and Lucy (Gardner) White. Her first cousin, Ann White, m. Henry[5] Sewall (#33). Joseph Moody graduated from Harvard, AB 1718, AM 1721, and was a schoolmaster, town clerk, and, from 29 Nov. 1732, minister at York.[944]

ii. MARY MOODY, b. 24 Aug. 1702; d. at Malden, Mass., 15 March 1779;[945] m. at York 27 Dec. 1721[946] JOSEPH EMERSON, b. at Chelmsford, Mass., 20 April 1700,[947] d. at Malden 13 July 1767,[948] son of Edward and Rebecca (Waldo) Emerson. Joseph Emerson graduated from Harvard, AB 1717, AM 1720; he was ordained minister at Malden on 31 Oct. 1722.[949] Their great-grandson was the poet Ralph Waldo Emerson.[950]

iii. LUCY MOODY, b. and d. 6 July 1705.

24. **HENRY[4] SEWALL** *(John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 7 September 1682.[951] He died at Newburyport, Massachusetts, 29 June 1765, and is buried there in the Old Burying Hill.[952]

Henry Sewall married at Newbury 1 January 1706/7,[953] **ELIZABETH TITCOMB**, who was born there 14 December 1685[954] and died at Newburyport 4 February 1768.[955] She was the daughter of Benaiah and Sarah (Brown) Titcomb of Newbury.

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943 GloucesterVR, 1:761.

944 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 149; Sibley, 6:259–62.

945 "77 y., smallpox," MaldenVR, 342, citing also her gravestone inscription, which says 15 March.

946 Sibley, 6:171.

947 ChelmsfordVR, 57.

948 ". . . in the Judgment of charity a faithful minister here, and that for the space of forty and five years, . . . 67 y.," MaldenVR, 342.

949 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 149; Sibley, 6:170–75.

950 Joseph and Mary (Moody) Emerson's son was William, whose son was William, whose son was Ralph Waldo Emerson.

951 NewburyVR, 1:471.

952 "in his 78th y.," NewburyportVR, 2:783, citing his gravestone inscription at the Old Burying Hill (CR1).

953 NewburyVR, 2:446.

954 Ibid., 1:521.

955 NewburyportVR, 2:783.

The will of Henry Sewall of Newbury, yeoman, dated 17 September 1753 and proved at Essex County Probate Court 14 July 1760, made bequests to Elizabeth, his "dear and well beloved wife," to daughters Elizabeth Moody, widow of Moses Moody, Mercy Godfrey, and Hannah Greenough, and to son Stephen Sewall, who was also the executor. Witnesses were Mich. Dalton, William Jenkins, and John Brown.[956]

Children, i–v recorded at Newbury:[957]

i. SARAH[5] SEWALL, b. 20 Sept. 1707; d. at Newbury 6 Aug. 1707.[958]
35. ii. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 18 Aug. 1708; m. ANNE LITTLE.
iii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 21 Aug. 1711;[959] not mentioned in her father's will.
36. iv. MARY SEWALL, b. 25 Aug. 1713; m. JOSEPH GODFREY.
37. v. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. 4 Aug. 1715; m. MOSES MOODY.
38. vi. HANNAH SEWALL, b. ca. 1717; m. RICHARD GREENOUGH.

25. **SAMUEL[4] SEWALL** *(John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 9 April 1688[960] and died in York, Maine, 28 April 1769.[961] He is buried at the Old Burying Ground in York, on the west side of the river, about half a mile from Sewall's Bridge.

Samuel Sewall married, first, shortly before 6 December 1711,[962] **LYDIA STORER**, who was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, 4 March

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956 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25078: 337:264–68.

957 Children of "Henry and Elizabeth," NewburyVR, 1:471. Sinnett, 13, says 8 Aug. for Stephen and names a seventh child, Dummer.

958 "d. Henry and Elizabeth," NewburyVR, 2:719. The recorded birth and death dates conflict, and a resolution seems improbable from a distance of almost 300 years.

959 One source says she married at Beverly, Mass., 10 March 1724 Joseph Cole (BeverlyVR, 2:273), but she was only 12 years old; Sarah Sewall, the wife of Joseph Cole, was the daughter of Edward[2] Sewall of Exeter, N.H., and not descended from Henry[1] Sewall of Rowley and Newbury.

960 NewburyVR, 1:471.

961 YorkVR, 105; gravestone inscription, ibid., 593; Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352. Salisbury, 168, Little, 2:521, and Sinnett, 14, say, in error, 25 April 1769.

962 Samuel's uncle, Samuel[3] Sewall, learned of the marriage on 6 Dec. 1711, when another nephew from York, Rev. Samuel Moody, visited for dinner: "Cousin married Lydia Storer." The next day Moody received a small gift from the diarist for himself and for the new bride (Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:328).

1693/4[963] and baptized there at the First Church the same day.[964] She died at York 15 April 1722.[965] She was the daughter of Samuel and Lydia (____) Storer of Wells, Maine, and the sister of the wife of Samuel's younger brother Nicholas[4] Sewall (#26). With the record of their children's births is the statement that "his Wife's name is Liddah the dafter of Sam[ll] Storah of Wells late of Charlestown."[966]

He married, second, at Newbury 29 November 1723,[967] **SARAH (BATCHELDER) TITCOMB**, who was born at Reading, Massachusetts, 21 December 1697[968] and died at York 3 February 1790.[969] She was the daughter of John and Sarah (Poore) Batchelder of Reading and married, first, at Newbury 19 December 1716,[970] Joseph Titcomb of Newbury, who died there 27 July 1722.[971] Joseph and Sarah (Batchelder) Titcomb's daughter Abigail married Henry[5] Sewall (#52).

Samuel settled in York about 1708, perhaps because his sister Hannah[4] (Sewall) Moody (#23) and her husband lived there. He witnessed deeds there dated 27 January 1710/1 and 28 February 1711/2,[972] and on 22 October 1712 he and Joseph Holt, both of York, bought 100 acres on the west side of the York River for £40.[973] He was a member and an elder of the First Congregational Church.[974]

The will of Samuel Sewall, of York, dated 14 August 1762 and proved at the York County Probate Court 10 July 1769, makes bequests to his three

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963 CharlestownVR, 160.

964 First month, 4th day, 1694 [1693/4], *Register* 28:123.

965 "Lydia Sewall, the dau. of Samuel and Lydia Stover [*sic*]," YorkVR, 386, 387. Her gravestone inscription, (YorkVR, 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352) says "March 5, 1722, 28 yrs."

966 YorkVR, 11. Was the letter "r" was dropped in Maine even then? Lydia's name is sometimes said to be "Stover," as in her death records in York.

967 "Samuel Sewall, of York," NewburyVR, 446. Savage, 4:56, says 28 Nov.

968 ReadingVR, 24.

969 YorkVR, 389; also, "the aged widow, Sarah," ibid., 403; "aged 93 yrs.," gravestone inscription, ibid., 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352; "At York, the widow Sarah Sewall, aged 94," *The Worcester Magazine*, 4 March 1790, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

970 NewburyVR, 2:486.

971 Ibid., 2:742.

972 York Co., Maine, land records, 7:185, 211.

973 Ibid., 7:247.

974 N. M. Sewall, 27.

sons Samuel Sewall, John Sewall, and Joseph Sewall; to his son Moses Sewall; to his son David Sewall; to his two sons Dummer Sewall and Henry Sewall; to his daughters Lydia Mitchell and Mary Bragdon; to his daughters Mercy Frost and Hannah Trivett; and to his wife Sarah. Witnesses were Joseph Holt, Jeremiah Bragdon, and William Dunning.[975]

His epitaph reads:

In memory of Samuel Sewall, Esqr
four generations in a lineal descent from Henry Sewall Esq
some time mayor of Coventry in O. England,
whose Grandfather Henry first came to N. England, 1634.
For penetration, sound judgment, and wisdom remarkable;
given to hospitality;
the widow and fatherless he relieved and protected;
various offices, Civil, Military, and Ecclesiastical,
with honor and reputation, he sustained;
pious, exemplary, and devout,
on the 28th of April A.D.1769 aged LXXXI, he died;
His seven surviving Sons,
with the approbation of his four daughters,
this stone erected.
"Let brotherly love continue."[976]

Children by his first wife, born at York:[977]

i. JOHN[5] SEWALL, b. 14 Aug. 1712; d. at York 27 Feb. 1715/6.[978]
ii. DUMMER SEWALL, b. 12 Feb. 1714/5; d. 13 Aug. 1736.[979]
39. iii. LYDIA SEWALL, b. 24 Jan. 1716/7; m. JOHN MITCHELL.

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975 York Co., Maine, probate records, 12:65–67.

976 YorkVR, 593; Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352; *Register* 9:343. The arrangement of the lines is the author's.

977 YorkVR, 11, 105–6; *Register* 66:86–87. There are discrepancies between entries in the Bible and York vital records, viz. Dummer, 17 Feb., Hannah, 22 Jan., and Samuel, 24 Sept. The dates from the York vital records have been followed, except for Hannah, whose year of birth has been taken from the Bible, as those in the Bible were written 60 to 90 years after the events. The birth records were written out again in 1875 in YorkVR, 105–6, and agree with p. 11 except for Hannah's, stated to be 1 Feb. 1722.

978 YorkVR, 11.

979 Ibid., 11, 388.

40. iv. MERCY SEWALL, b. 30 May 1718; m. (1) JOSEPH HARMON; m. (2) SIMON FROST.
41. v. MARY SEWALL, b. 29 Feb. 1719/20; m. JOSEPH BRAGDON.
42. vi. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 22 Jan. 1721/2; m. (1) HENRY SAYWARD; m. (2) RICHARD TRIVETT.

Children by his second wife, also born at York:[980]

vii. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 14 Sept. 1724; d. unm. at York 23 July 1815, aged 91; bur. in South Side Cemetery, York.[981] Called "Major." He was a house builder, cabinet-maker, and the inventor of pile bridges in New England, building the first such bridge at York in 1761, and another at Charlestown in 1786.[982]

Samuel Sewall is listed at York in the census of 1790.[983]

The will of Samuel Sewall, Esq., of York, dated 13 Aug. 1805 and proved 30 Oct. 1815, made bequests to Joseph Sewall, son of his deceased brother Joseph; to his nieces Sarah and Lydia, daughters of his brother John; to Eunice, daughter of his brother Moses; to Hannah and Sarah, daughters of his deceased brother Joseph; to his three brothers John, Moses, and David, residing in York; to his brother Dummer of Bath; to the children of his deceased brother Henry of Bath; and to the aged widow Hannah Billings. The executors were his brothers John, Moses, David, and Dummer, and his nephew Joseph.[984]

viii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 4 Nov. 1726; d. at York 6 July 173_.[985]
ix. JANE SEWALL, b. 4 Nov. 1726; d. at York 6 Nov. 1726.[986]

43. x. JOHN SEWALL, b. 5 May 1729; m. JOANNA STONE.
44. xi. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 3 Sept. 1731; m. MERCY[6] SEWALL.
45. xii. MOSES SEWALL, b. 22 July 1733; m. MIRIAM STONE.

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980 "Of his second Wife Sarah the Daughter of John Bachellor," YorkVR, 11, 106; *Register* 66:86, which says Samuel was born 24 Sept. 1724.

981 "Æ. 91," YorkVR, 106; but "July 28, 1815," gravestone inscription, ibid., 593, and *Register* 9:342.

982 Salisbury, 170; Wilson and Fiske, 5:468. See *The York Weekly,* 3 March 2004, for a description of his work.

983 U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 72, col. 1 or col. 3. Two Samuel Sewalls are enumerated in York and cannot be distinguished with the census statistics. The other is Samuel[6] Sewall (#95).

984 York Co., Maine, probate records, 35:304–7. The will is also in N. M. Sewall, 43–45.

985 YorkVR, 388; also, "died young," ibid., 106.

986 Ibid., 387; also, "died young," ibid., 106.

xiii. DAVID SEWALL, b. 7 Oct. 1735;[987] d.s.p. at York 22 Oct. 1825;[988] m. (1) by Rev. Samuel Langdon, 30 Dec. 1762[989] MARY PARKER, b. 23 Dec. 1738,[990] d. 28 May 1788,[991] dau. of William and Elizabeth (Grafton) Parker of Portsmouth, N.H.; m. (2) at Hampton Falls, N.H., 2 or 27 Nov. 1790[992] ELIZABETH LANGDON, b. ca. 1756, d. at York 8 Sept. 1838,[993] dau. of Rev. Samuel and Elizabeth (Brown) Langdon.[994]

David Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1755, AM 1758, and was a lawyer in York; associate justice of the Supreme Court of Mass. in 1777; judge of the U.S. District Court for Maine, 1789–1818; and president of the Board of

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987 Ibid., 11, 106. But, at the beginning of David[5] Sewall's own "private minutes" he records his own birth date as "Oct[r]. 28th 1735," while a note inside the back cover says, "David born Oct[r] 7, 1735 ("Biographical Data of the Public Life of Judge David Sewall," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 2:334–36).

988 "Aged 90 years," YorkVR, 421; "[Oct. 22] d. today," ibid., 459; gravestone, inscription, ibid., 597, and *Register* 5:70. But, "21 Oct.," YorkVR, 106, written 50 years after the fact, which N. M. Sewall, 27, picked up; Sinnett, 20, says, in error, 22 Oct. 1823.

989 "Biographical Data of the Public Life of Judge David Sewall," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 2:334. N. M. Sewall, 68, citing a "manuscript of Judge David Sewall," says 20 Dec. A comparison of Sewall's citations with the published private minutes suggests that the manuscript cited by Sewall is the same as the private minutes published by the Maine Historical Society.

990 "Biographical Data of the Public Life of Judge David Sewall," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 2:334; N. M. Sewall, 68, citing a "manuscript of Judge David Sewall (see note 989)."

991 "Sewall, the wife of Hon. David," YorkVR, 403; "aged 50 years," ibid., 481; "aged 50," gravestone inscription, ibid., 597, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2353–54; "Biographical Data of the Public Life of Judge David Sewall," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society,* 2nd Ser., 2:334; N. M. Sewall, 68, citing a "manuscript of Judge David Sewall (see note 989)."

But, *Register* 5:69–70, citing the same gravestone inscription, says 27 May 1788, which date Sinnett, 20, must have picked up.

992 27 Nov., Hampton Falls town records, 2:202, in Early New Hampshire Town Records; roll 29, David Sewall himself says his second marriage was 2 Nov. 1790, "Biographical Data of the Public Life of Judge David Sewall," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 2:334. Int. were recorded at York 8 Oct. 1790 (YorkVR, 173). Sinnett, 20, and N. M. Sewall, 66, say, in error, 21 Nov. 1790.

993 "aged 82 years," YorkVR, 481; "aged 82 yrs.," gravestone inscription, ibid., 597, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2353. But N. M. Sewall, 66, says 21 Sept 1838.

994 *Register* 30:33–34.

Overseers of Bowdoin College, 1794–1815. Bowdoin awarded him an honorary LLD in 1812. He built Coventry Hall in York, later owned by Rev. Frank[8] Sewall (#298).[995] David Sewall is listed at York in the census of 1790.[996]

The will of David Sewall of York, Doctor of Laws, dated 25 June 1823 and proved at York 23 Jan. 1826, makes bequests to Bartholomew Whittim and Hannah, his wife; to John, Sarah, and Lydia (and Carolina [Emeline?] the only child of Nathaniel); to the children of his deceased brother John Sewall; to his brother Dummer Sewall, Esq., of Bath; to the widow and children of his deceased brother Henry of Bath by his second wife; to the children of his deceased sister Hannah; to a daughter [Sarah] of his deceased brother Joseph; to the widow Lydia Bragdon [his niece, dau. of Hannah[5] (Sewall) Sayward (#42), widow of Joseph Bragdon]; and to his wife Elizabeth. The executrix was his wife Elizabeth.[997]

The will of Elizabeth Sewall of York, widow, dated 25 July 1834, with codicils dated 11 July and 21 Aug. 1838, and proved by the York County Probate Court 3 Dec. 1838, made bequests to her Langdon relatives and gave a portrait of her husband, by John Johnston, to Bowdoin College (see figure 13).[998]

46. xiv. DUMMER SEWALL, b. 12 Dec. 1737; m. MARY DUNNING.

47. xv. HENRY SEWALL, b. 23 Feb. 1739/40; m. (1) MARY STINSON; m. (2) SARAH HENRY.

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995 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 160; Sibley, 13:638–45; "Biographical Data of the Public Life of Judge David Sewall," *Collections of the Maine Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 2:334–36.

996 "1-2-2," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71, col. 3.

997 York Co., Maine, probate records, 35:466–69.

998 Ibid., docket no. 16874:49:228; recorded also in Rockingham Co., N.H., probate records, docket no. 13762. For some reason, the executors were still publishing newspaper notices for the estate six months after the will was proved (notice dated 6 May 1839, *Portsmouth Journal of Literature and Politics*, vol. L, issue 20 (18 May 1839), p. [4]).

26. **NICHOLAS[4] SEWALL** *(John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 1 June 1690[999] and died by 20 April 1736, when administration of his estate was granted to his widow.[1000]

Nicholas Sewall married, by 1714,[1001] **MEHITABLE STORER**, who was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, 5 May 1696[1002] and baptized there at the First Church 10 May 1696.[1003] She died 4 March 1768 and is buried in the Preble Cemetery at Arrowsic, Maine.[1004] She was the daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Littlefield) Storer of Wells, Maine, and the sister of Lydia, wife of Nicholas's elder brother Samuel[4] Sewall (#25). The record of their children's births says "and his wife Mehitable her name before marriage was Storah."[1005] Mehitable married, second, as his second wife, Jonathan Preble of Arrowsic, who was born at York, Maine, 11 April 1695,[1006] son of Abraham Preble. He died 7 March 1768 and is buried in the Preble Cemetery.[1007] His first wife was Rebecca Harvey, who died in September 1739.[1008]

Nicholas Sewall was a tanner of York, where he settled in 1708, perhaps because his sister Hannah[4] (Sewall) Moody (#23) and her husband lived there. He received a grant from the town of a half-acre of land for a tanyard, located between the minister's new and old houses, on

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999 NewburyVR, 1:471.

1000 See note 1012.

1001 Their first child was born in Nov. 1714.

1002 CharlestownVR, 169. Sinnett, 58, says 10 May.

1003 3rd month, 10th day, *Register* 28:448.

1004 "Mehitable Preble, 2d, wife, d. March 4, 1768, aet 73 yrs, daughter of Samuel Stover [*sic*], widow of Nicholas Sewall," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," part 1.

1005 YorkVR, 14.

1006 Ibid., 4.

1007 "Jonathan Preble, d. March 7, 1768, aet 80 yrs [*sic*]," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 1, 4. If his date of birth is correct, he was 72 years old, not 80.

The will of Jonathan Preble of Georgetown, dated 24 Oct. 1763 and proved 13 April 1768, left one-third of his real and personal estate to his wife Mehitable Preble for her natural life (Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 1:134–35).

1008 "Rebecca P. Preble, consort of Jonathan Preble, b. in old England, d. September 1739," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 1, 4.

23 March 1713.[1009] On 15 February 1714/5 he bought additional land that abutted his tanyard. His house was built in 1715, near the Burying Ground at York Corners, and his business was conducted on Lindsay Road.[1010] Sergeant Nicholas Sewall's name appears on the muster roll of Capt. Arthur Bragdon's company from September 1723 to January 1723/4.[1011]

Administration of the estate of Nicholas Sewall, tanner, of York, was granted at Wells by the York County Probate Court 20 April 1736 to his widow "Mehetable Sewall" of York. Division of the estate was approved at York on 2 April 1764 to his eldest son Samuel Sewall, including shares he purchased from his sisters Jane and Sarah; to John Sewall; to the widow of the said deceased; to Henry Sewall, including shares purchased from his brothers William and Stephen and from his sister Hannah. The estate inventory, approved 17 June 1736, totaled £1,018 12*s* 0*d*. On 20 July 1736, Nicholas Sewall's son Thomas named his uncle Samuel Sewall of York as his guardian, and his widow Mehitable Sewall was named guardian of her children William, Henry, Jane, Sarah, and "Steaven."[1012]

Children, born at York:[1013]

48. i. SAMUEL[5] SEWALL, b. 8 Nov. 1714; m. HANNAH KELLEY.
49. ii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 6 July 1716; m. MARY SAYWARD.
50. iii. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 12 Feb. 1718/9; m. (1) ROBERT HUSE; m. (2) SAMUEL BILLINGS,
iv. SARAH SEWALL, d. at York 25 March 1720.[1014]
v. THOMAS SEWALL, b. 2 May 1721; d. at Cape Breton in 1745;[1015] m., int. recorded at Ipswich, Mass., 1 March 1743,[1016] at Kittery, Maine, 2 March 1743/4[1017] ELIZABETH APPLETON. Marr. int. for Elizabeth Sewall and Samuel Dowse were filed at

[1009] York town records, 1:243, cited by a note at the Old York Historical Society, in a vertical file "Nicholas Sewall."
[1010] Maule, 261.
[1011] *Register* 48:288.
[1012] York Co., Maine, probate records, 5:44–45, 5:46, and 11:122–23.
[1013] YorkVR, 14.
[1014] "daughter of Nicholas and Mehitable," ibid., 386.
[1015] Ibid., 481.
[1016] IpswichVR, 2:387
[1017] KitteryVR, 216. She was of Ipswich.

Charlestown, Mass., 27 Sept. 1746,[1018] but Dowse died soon thereafter.[1019]

Administration of the estate of Thomas Sewall, joiner, late of Kittery, was granted at the York County Probate Court 8 April 1746 to Elizabeth Sewall of Kittery, widow. His estate was charged £43 1*s* 6*d* for sundries in Major [Richard] Cutt's muster roll.[1020]

51. vi. WILLIAM SEWALL, b. 26 April 1723; m. (1) MARTHA ____; m. (2) SARAH CHISAM.

vii. MEHITABLE SEWALL, b. 13 March 1724/5; d. in youth.

52. viii. HENRY SEWALL, b. 26 March 1727; m. ABIGAIL TITCOMB.

53. ix. JANE SEWALL, b. 29 May 1729; m. BENJAMIN BURBANK.

54. x. SARAH SEWALL, b. 1 July 1731; m. SIMON CROSBY.

xi. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 24 March 1734;[1021] d. at Cambridge, Mass., 23 July 1804;[1022] m. at Cambridge 9 Aug. 1763[1023] REBECCA WIGGLESWORTH, b. there 18 June 1730,[1024] d. 23 Jan. 1784,[1025] dau. of Edward and Rebecca (Coolidge) Wigglesworth.

Stephen Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1761, AM 1764. He was the college librarian, 1752–63, a teacher and, from 1764–85, Hancock Professor of Hebrew at Harvard.[1026] He is listed at Cambridge in the census of 1790.[1027]

The will of Stephen Sewall of Cambridge, dated 19 Oct. 1790 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court 6 Dec. 1804, makes bequests to Catherine Jones of Newburyport, Rachel Crosby of Cambridge, nephew-in-law Thomas

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[1018] CharlestownVR, 472.

[1019] Dowse's will, dated 25 Oct. 1746 and proved 8 Nov. 1746, leaves £5,000 to his well-beloved friend Elizabeth Sewall, "with whom I have engaged to marry," Dows, 10–11, quoting the will (Middlesex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 6401).

[1020] York Co., Maine, probate records, 6:208, 7:1011.

[1021] YorkVR, 14.

[1022] "a. 71 y.," CambridgeVR, 2:732, also citing records of the First Congregational, Unitarian Church (CR1); Dobson, 252; *Register* 78:70; Young and Young, 532, citing [Portland, Maine] *Eastern Argus*, 2 Aug. 1804.

[1023] CambridgeVR, 2:351.

[1024] Ibid., 1:762.

[1025] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811. "1783 [no month or date], Wife of Prof. Sewall," CambridgeVR, 2:731, citing records of the First Congregational, Unitarian Church (CR1).

[1026] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 163; Sibley, 15:107–14; Malone, 16:612.

[1027] "1-0-2," U.S. Census, 1790, Massachusetts (Middlesex Co.), 136, col. 1.

Wigglesworth of Cambridge, a minor and student at Harvard, and brother-in-law Edward Wigglesworth.[1028]

Stephen and Rebecca (Wigglesworth) Sewall's only child: *Stephen*[6] *Sewall*, b. at Cambridge 30 Dec. 1767;[1029] d. there 26 Dec. 1768.[1030]

27. **MARGARET**[4] **SEWALL** *(Stephen*[3]*, Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 7 May 1687[1031] and was baptized there at the First Church in the same month.[1032] She died in March 1736.[1033]

Margaret Sewall married at Salem 11 November 1714,[1034] as his second wife, Reverend **JOHN**[4] **HIGGINSON**, who was born at Salem 20 August 1675[1035] and died there 26 April 1718.[1036] He was the son of John[3] and Sarah (Savage) Higginson of Salem,[1037] and married, first, at Salem 11 September 1695,[1038] Hannah Gardner, who was born 4 April

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1028 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 20089.

1029 CambridgeVR, 1:632. Meader, "Booklet," no. 38, says 1 Jan. 1768.

1030 CambridgeVR, 2:732, citing his gravestone inscription, Cemetery at Harvard Square (GR1): "Of Stephen Sewall, The only child of Stephen Sewall, Hancock Professor of Oriental Languages and Rebecca his Wife, grandson to ye Revd. Dr. Wigglesworth, Who died 26th Decemr. MDCCLXVIII Aged XI months and 26 days; The mortal part is here intombed. 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.'" From photo by Barbara Sewall (descended from Thomas Sewall of Gilmanton and Gilford, N.H.).

1031 SalemVR, 2:275. Meader, "Booklet," no. 8, says 8 May 1657.

1032 "of [blank] Sewell," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:125.

1033 Ibid., 5:36. SalemVR does not have a date of death for Margaret. SalemVR does have a cryptic death record of an unnamed "2d w. John Higginson d. 19 Aug. 1748." This date could apply to Margaret, who would have been 61, or her daughter-in-law Esther (Cabot) Higginson, who married Margaret's stepson John in 1732.

1034 SalemVR, 4:296; "In the evening, Mr. Noyes Marries Mr. Jn° Higginson, and cousin Margaret," Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:26.

1035 SalemVR, 1:430.

1036 "a. 42. y.," ibid., 5:327, citing town and First Parish Church (CR1) records; Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:299.

1037 SalemVR, 1:430, "John, s. John, Esq. And Sarah"; 3:496, [married] "John Higgenson, jr., and Sara Savage."

1038 Ibid., 3:496. See also "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:26, n. 1.

1676[1039] and died at Salem 24 June 1713,[1040] daughter of Samuel Gardner. He and Hannah had six children.[1041] On 25 February 1725[/6], Margaret Higginson of Salem, widow, was among the children of Stephen Sewall who sold their rights to their father's land in Salem to Samuel Sewall of Boston, the eldest son of the said Stephen Sewall, for £1,500.[1042]

John Higginson was register of probate from 1698 to 1702.[1043]

Administration of the estate of John Higginson late of Salem was granted at the Essex County Probate Court on 13 May 1718 to his father, Col. John Higginson of Salem. On 28 November 1719 the estate was divided among three children from his first marriage, John Higginson, Elizabeth Prescott, and Sarah Higginson, and one from his second, Stephen Higginson.[1044]

Children, born at Salem, iii and iv baptized there at the First Church:[1045]

i and ii. Twins, a son and a dau., b. 22 July 1715; bur. 23 July 1715.[1046]

iii. STEPHEN HIGGINSON, b. 31 July 1716; bp. 5 Aug. 1716; d. 12 Oct. 1761;[1047] m. at Salem 22 April 1743[1048] ELIZABETH CABOT, b. there 12 June 1715 and bp. at the First Church there 26 June 1715,[1049] dau. of John and Anna (Orne) Cabot.[1050] Elizabeth's sister Mary m. Stephen's uncle, Mitchell[4] Sewall (#32).

1039 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:36; Briggs, 59.

1040 SalemVR, 5:327. *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:36, and Briggs, 59, say 20 June 1713.

1041 SalemVR, 1:429–30.

1042 See note 548.

1043 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:36.

1044 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 13244. The children from his first marriage were born at Salem: Elizabeth on 28 June 1696, John on 10 Jan. 1697/8, and Sarah on 13 Feb. 1702/3 (SalemVR, 1:429, 430).

1045 SalemVR, 1:430, citing First Parish Church records (CR1); *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:225, 227.

1046 SalemVR, 5:328, citing their gravestone inscriptions at the Charter Street Cemetery (GR1). Meader, "Booklet," no. 17, names John, Elizabeth Prescott, and Sarah Higginson, all without dates, before their son Stephen Higginson.

1047 SalemVR, 5:327, citing NR12 [there is no NR12 in the list of abbreviations].

1048 Ibid., 3:496.

1049 Ibid., 1:150; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:225.

1050 Briggs, 37–38, 59.

He was a merchant, a Salem town officer, and played an active part in 1760 in the founding of the Social Library. His grandson *Stephen Higginson* m. Martha Salisbury, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth[6] (Sewall) (#62) Salisbury.[1051]

iv. NATHANIEL HIGGINSON, bp. 1 June 1718, son of John Higginson, deceased; d. probably by 28 Nov. 1719, as he is not named in his father's probate proceedings.

28. **SUSANNAH[4] SEWALL** *(Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 24 October 1691[1052] and was baptized there at the First Church in the same month.[1053] She was living, apparently, with the Cleveland family in Norwich, Connecticut, in 1753.[1054]

Susannah Sewall married at Salem 22 October 1713,[1055] **AARON PORTER** of Medford, Massachusetts, who was born at Hadley, Massachusetts, 19 July 1689[1056] and died suddenly of a fever at Salem 24 January 1721/2.[1057] He was the son of Samuel and Joanna (Cook) Porter and the first cousin of William Cook, husband of Jane[4] Sewall (#30).[1058] On 25 February 1725/6, Susannah Porter of Salem, widow, was among the children of Stephen Sewall, deceased, who sold their

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1051 *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:38, 40. Three notices advertising "Barbados Rum by the Hogshead" for sale by Stephen Higginson at Salem may be seen in the *Boston Post-Boy*, 29 Jan., 26 Feb., and 5 March 1759, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

1052 SalemVR, 2:276.

1053 "of Capt. Steven Sewell, *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:168.

1054 Sibley, 9:497. Some say she is the "Mrs. Porter, [died] July 24, 1747" (SalemVR, 6:155, citing interleaved almanacs of Timothy Orne, at the Essex Institute [PR57]).

A Susannah Porter and Capt. Charles Sanders, both of Boston, were married at Newbury, Mass., 28 May 1729 (NewburyVR, 2:409, citing records of Queen Anne's Chapel [Episcopal] [CR7]).

1055 SalemVR, 4:296; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:403–4. The marriage is recorded under the name Sarah Sewall, but intentions were filed under Susannah's correct name.

1056 Boltwood, 113; Sibley, 5:441.

1057 MedfordVR, 417, citing also his gravestone inscription in the Salem Street Cemetery (GR1). Samuel[4] Sewall, "Memorandum Book," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 6th ser., 2:302, says he died 23 Jan.

1058 Boltwood, 23, 112–13; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th 6:403.

rights to their father's land in Salem to Samuel Sewall of Boston, the eldest son of the said Stephen Sewall, for £1,500.[1059]

Aaron Porter graduated from Harvard, AB 1708, AM 1711, and was the first minister of Medford, where he was ordained 11 February 1713.[1060]

Susanna Porter of Salem was appointed by the Essex County Probate Court on 28 January 1718 as guardian of Aaron, Susanna, Margaret, Joanna, Jane, and Samuel Porter, minors under 14 years, all children of Aaron Porter of Medford, deceased. She was appointed again and accepted on 22 January 1724.[1061]

Children, born at Medford:[1062]

i. AARON PORTER, b. 9 July 1714; d.y.[1063]

ii. SUSANNAH PORTER, b. 26 April 1716; d. at Salem 28 March 1788;[1064] m. at Medford 4 Aug. 1739[1065] AARON CLEVELAND of Old Haddam, Conn., b. at Cambridge, Mass., 29 Oct. 1715,[1066] d. at Philadelphia, Pa., 11 Aug. 1757,[1067] son of Aaron and Abigail (Waters) Cleveland.

Aaron Cleveland graduated from Harvard, AB 1735, and served as minister at Old Haddam; Malden, Mass., in 1747; Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1750; and Norwich, Conn., in 1753.[1068] One grandson *Aaron Porter Cleveland* m. Abigail Salisbury, and another grandson *Stephen Higginson* m. Martha Salisbury, daus. of Elizabeth[6] (Sewall) Salisbury (#62).[1069] President Grover Cleveland was a great-great-grandson.

iii. MARGARET PORTER, b. 18 Aug. 1717.

[1059] See note 548.

[1060] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 148; Sibley, 5:441–44; Samuel[3] Sewall, "Diary," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 6:370.

[1061] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 22427: 313:553, 694.

[1062] MedfordVR, 113.

[1063] Sibley, 5:441–44.

[1064] Month and year only, "Wid. Rev.," SalemVR, 5:158; Cleveland, 1:110, provided the full date.

[1065] MedfordVR, 278.

[1066] CambridgeVR, 1:145. Cleveland, 1:60, where his parents are named, says at Charlestown or Medford and recorded at Cambridge.

[1067] Cleveland, 1:110. He died at the home of Benjamin Franklin.

[1068] *Register* 42:73–78; Sibley, 9:493–500; Cleveland, 1:110–16.

[1069] Cleveland, 1:509; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:38, 40.

iv. JOANNA PORTER, b. 21 March 1719; d. at Boston, Mass., or East Haddam, Conn., between 1749 and 1752;[1070] m. at Medford 15 Jan. 1735[1071] JOSIAH CLEVELAND, b. at Charlestown 21 Aug. 1713,[1072] d., probably at Halifax, Nova Scotia, between 1749 and 1752,[1073] son of Aaron and Abigail (Waters) Cleveland. Removed to East Haddam in 1738; to Boston between 1746 and 1748; and finally, as a founder, to Halifax between 1749 and 1752.[1074]

v. JANE PORTER, b. 4 Nov. 1720; d. at Salem 10 March 1792;[1075] m. at Boston 4 Oct. 1737[1076] JOHN SPARHAWK, b. at Bristol, R.I., 1 Sept. 1713,[1077] d. at Salem 30 April 1755,[1078] son of Rev. John and Priscilla (Hemans) Sparhawk. John Sparhawk, Harvard, AB 1731, AM 1734, was minister of First Church at Salem, 1736–55.[1079]

vi. SAMUEL PORTER, b. 15 Jan. 1721; d. 16 Oct. 1728.[1080]

29. **JONATHAN[4] SEWALL** *(Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 7 February 1692/3[1081] and was baptized there at the First Church in the same month.[1082] He died at Boston, Massachusetts, 21 November 1731.[1083]

[1070] Cleveland, 1:108.
[1071] MedfordVR, 277.
[1072] Cleveland, 1:60, which also names his parents.
[1073] Ibid.
[1074] Ibid., 1:107–8.
[1075] "Wid. Rev. John . . . a. 73," SalemVR, 6:243, citing also records of the First Church (CR1).
[1076] BostonVR, 28:203; Sibley, 5:444, says they married 4 Nov. 1737.
[1077] "[s.] of John and Priscilla," BristolVR, 104, in Rhode IslandVR, vol. 5. *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 25:35 says, in error, 27 Sept. 1711.
[1078] "Rev. John . . . a. 42," SalemVR, 6:243, citing records of the First Church (CR1).
[1079] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 153; Sibley, 9:100–6.
[1080] "a. 7 y.," SalemVR, 6:154, citing his gravestone inscription, Broad Street Cemetery (GR7); "Samuel Porter, son of ye Revd. Mr. Aaron Porter & Susannah his wife, . . . Aged 7 years," gravestone inscription, *Register* 3:278; Sibley, 5:444.
[1081] SalemVR, 2:275.
[1082] "of Steven Sewell," in February, the day of the month not being given, *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:168.
[1083] Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 809, 810.

Jonathan Sewall married, first, at Boston 17 December 1718,[1084] **ELIZABETH ALFORD**, who was born there 26 July 1700[1085] and baptized there at the Old South Church 28 July 1700.[1086] She died 11 September 1723.[1087] She was the daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Richards) Alford.[1088]

He married, second, at the Brattle Street Church in Boston 8 October 1724,[1089] **MARY PAYNE**, who was born there 6 January 1700[/1][1090] and baptized at the Brattle Street Church 12 January 1700/1,[1091] daughter of William and Mary (Taylor) Payne. She was living, "of Salem," in 1750.[1092] The will of William Payne of Boston, dated 25 January 1733 and proved 5 July 1735, names his daughter Mary Sewall and says she is the daughter of his first wife Mary Taylor.[1093] In 1747, Caleb Eddy and his wife purchased land in Boston from the heirs and executors of William Payne, including Mary Sewall, widow.[1094]

Both marriages were performed by Reverend Benjamin Colman.

Jonathan Sewall was a merchant in Boston. He engaged in mercantile speculations that turned out very badly.[1095] He was admitted

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1084 BostonVR, 28:78; marriage nos. 440 and 441 by Benjamin Colman; records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1085 BostonVR, 24:5.

1086 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1087 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 809; her funeral was on 14 Sept. 1723, *Register* 30:437, citing Rev. William Cooper's Almanacs.

1088 Thwing, refcode nos. 387, 392, and 2016.

1089 BostonVR, 28:122; records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1090 BostonVR, 24:3. She was a great-great-great-granddaughter of John Winslow (arrived 1621 on ship *Fortune*) and Mary Chilton (arrived 1620 on ship *Mayflower*).

1091 "Aged 1W[eek]," Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1092 See note 1100.

1093 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 6740: 32:176–79.

1094 *Register* 42:256. In September of that year Mary Sewall signed a discharge for the executrix of William Payne late of Boston (Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 6740: 40:272).

1095 Duff, 41.

to the Brattle Street Church in Boston on 2 May 1714.[1096] He is probably the Jonathan Sewall who was one of the original proprietors of Rutland, Massachusetts, all of whom were supposed to have settled there between 1713 and 1720, although no Sewall entries appear in the town's vital records.[1097] Mary Sewall was granted a license 3 March 1735, as a retailer in Queen Street, Boston, to sell "strong drink."[1098]

On 16 December 1742, Mary Sewall, widow of Boston, was named by the Suffolk County Probate Court as guardian of Margaret Sewall, about 16, of Jonathan Sewall, about 13, and of Jane Sewall, about 11. At the same time, she was directed to take possession of her wards' portions of the estate of their uncle Benjamin Sewall of Boston, ship chandler.[1099] In a petition to the General Court dated 29 June 1750, Mary Sewall of Salem says she is guardian to Jonathan and Jane Sewall, minors, and names Jonathan Sewall's other two children, Elizabeth Mason and Margaret Sewall.[1100]

Children, by first wife, born at Boston, baptized at the Brattle Street Church:[1101]

55. i. ELIZABETH[5] SEWALL, b. 13 Sept. 1720; bp. 18 Sept. 1720; m. THADDEUS MASON.

ii. MARY SEWALL, b. 5 Sept. 1723; bp. 8 Sept. 1723; d. perhaps by 18 April 1730 and certainly by 29 June 1750.[1102]

[1096] Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

[1097] *Register* 33:244; RutlandVR.

[1098] Thwing, refcode 54162.

[1099] Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket nos. 7846–48: 36:109B–110A.

[1100] Petition of Elisabeth Sewall and Mary Sewall, 29 June 1750, Massachusetts Archives Collection, 18:668–71.

[1101] BostonVR, 24:147, 162; records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

[1102] On that date only one daughter's name — "Col. Alford's niece Miss Sewall, [age] 10," which must be Elizabeth — appears in a list of people inoculated for smallpox, *New England Weekly Journal,* 20 April 1720, p. [1], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

Moreover, no guardianship was established in 1742 (see note 1099), nor is she named with her mother's other adult children in the petition of 1750 (see note 1100).

Children, by second wife, baptized at the Brattle Street Church, three certainly, and probably all, by Reverend William Cooper:[1103]

iii. MARGARET SEWALL, b. at Boston 14 Oct. 1725;[1104] bp. 17 Oct. 1725; alive unm. 29 June 1750.[1105] Possibly the Margaret Sewall admitted to the First Church of Roxbury 17 April 1756.[1106] Possibly the "Margreat Sewell" bur. at Salem in Oct. 1773.[1107]

iv. JONATHAN SEWALL, bp. 28 May 1727.

v. JONATHAN SEWALL, bp. 11 Aug. 1728.[1108]

56. vi. JONATHAN SEWALL, b. 24 Aug. 1729;[1109] bp. 31 Aug. 1729; m. ESTHER QUINCY.

vii. JANE SEWALL, bp. 21 Nov. 1731; alive 29 June 1750.[1110]

30. **JANE[4] SEWALL** *(Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 10 April 1694[1111] and was baptized there at the First Church in April 1694.[1112] She died in May 1747.[1113]

Jane Sewall married at Salem 25 March 1723,[1114] **WILLIAM COOKE**, who was born at Hadley, Massachusetts, 20 June 1696[1115] and

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1103 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; iii, v, and vi also recorded in *Register* 30:440, 31:50, 53, citing Rev. William Cooper's Almanacs.

1104 BostonVR, 24:173.

1105 See note 1100.

1106 RoxburyChR, 109. See also the records of the First Church of Roxbury, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*. There are two candidates for this church admission, the other being her first cousin, Margaret[5] Sewall, a daughter of Mitchell[4] Sewall (#32). The latter died at Salem, her home town, and seems the less likely candidate.

1107 SalemVR, 6:216, citing "Fragment of an Account-Book Kept by Gibson Clough (PR655)"; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 15:65.

1108 But born, some say, at Boston 17 Aug. 1728 (Salisbury, 181; Duff, 42). Salisbury and Duff — Duff was actually a descendant — attribute the birth date of the second infant named Jonathan to the third, who lived to maturity and achieved both fame and notoriety.

1109 Sibley, 12:306.

1110 See note 1100.

1111 SalemVR, 2:275, citing also the records of the First Church (CR1).

1112 "of Capt. Sewell," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:169.

1113 Sibley, 6:137, citing *Boston Gazette,* May 12, 1747.

1114 SalemVR, 4:296; "in Salem," CambridgeVR, 2:351.

1115 Boltwood, 23; Sibley, 6:134.

died at Sudbury, Massachusetts, 12 November 1760.[1116] He was the son of Westwood and Sarah (Colman) Cooke and the first cousin of Aaron Porter, husband of Susannah[4] Sewall (#28).[1117] On 25 February 1725/6, Jane Cook, wife of William Cook of Sudbury, clerk, was among the children of Stephen Sewall, deceased, who sold their rights to their father's land in Salem to Samuel Sewall, eldest son of the said Stephen Sewall, for £1,500.[1118]

William Cooke graduated from Harvard with an AB in 1716. He was a librarian in 1720 and a tutor in 1721. He began preaching at East Sudbury (now Wayland) in 1722 and was ordained 20 March 1723.[1119]

Children, born at Sudbury:[1120]

i. JANE COOKE, b. 26 Jan. 1723/4; m. at Sudbury 15 Feb. 1753[1121] WILLIAM BALDWIN, b. there 11 Nov. 1727,[1122] d. there, in that part now called Wayland, Mass., 24 May 1794,[1123] son of David and Abigail (____) Baldwin. He m. (2) 25 April 1782[1124] Dorcas Maynard, d. at East Sudbury, Mass. (now Wayland), 17 Dec. 1799.[1125] William Baldwin graduated from Harvard, AB 1748, AM 1751.[1126]

ii. MARGARET COOKE, b. 7 Sept. 1725; d. 26 May 1771;[1127] m. at Sudbury in Oct. 1743[1128] SHRIMPTON HUNT, b. at Boston 17

1116 SudburyVR, 301.

1117 Boltwood, 23, 112–13.

1118 See note 548.

1119 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 149; Sibley, 6:134–35.

1120 SudburyVR, 34.

1121 Ibid., 165, 183.

1122 "William Baldin [*sic*]," ibid., 14. His parents' five other children were recorded under the spelling "Baldwin."

1123 "Esq., a.67," WaylandVR, 129, citing gravestone inscription, North Cemetery at Wayland (GR1).

1124 Ibid., 52.

1125 "wid.," Ibid., 129.

1126 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 158; Sibley, 12:238–39, citing in part *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 87:228, and *Independent Chronicle*, June 2, 1794, p. 3.

1127 "Wife of Mr. Shrimpton Hunt, Merchant, and Daughter of the late Rev. Mr. William Cook of Sudbury," *Essex Gazette,* May 21–28, 1771, p. 175, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; Sibley, 6:136, citing *Boston News-Letter,* May 30, 1771, p. 2; *Register* 84:269; Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799*, 494.

1128 SudburyVR, 183; "at Sudbury," BostonVR, 30:319.

Oct. 1722,[1129] d. at Bolton, Mass., in Dec. 1790,[1130] son of John and Rebecca (Shrimpton) Hunt.[1131] He m. (2) at Boston 18 Nov. 1771[1132] Elizabeth Fairfield.

iii. WILLIAM COOKE, b. 6 Sept. 1727; d. at Sudbury 21 July 1758.[1133] He m. by 1753[1134] MARY ____. Harvard, AB 1748, AM 1751.[1135]

iv. KATHARINE COOKE, b. 6 Feb. 1733/4; d. between 3 March 1761 and 18 June 1765;[1136] m. at Sudbury 11 May 1756[1137] JASON GLEASON, b. there 30 Nov. 1735,[1138] d. there 24 Nov. 1773,[1139] son of Phenias and Rebecca (Allen) Gleason. He m. (2) at Sudbury 18 June 1765[1140] Abigail Bent.

[1129] BostonVR, 24:155.

[1130] "merchant, late of Boston," Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799*, 496. The death is not in the Bolton vital records.

[1131] The death of "Rebeckah" Shrimpton Hunt, age 97, widow of the late John Hunt, *The Boston News-Letter*, 10 Dec. 1772, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1132] BostonVR, 30:65.

[1133] SudburyVR, 301.

[1134] The births of three children of William Cook Jr. and his wife Mary are recorded between Feb. 1753 and April 1757.

[1135] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 158; Sibley, 12:251; *Boston Post Boy*, issue 712 (11 July 1748), p. [2].

[1136] William Cook Glezen, son of Jason and Catharine, was born 3 March 1761, and Jason Glezen Jr. and Abigail Bent were married 18 June 1765 (SudburyVR, 200).

Three men named Jason Gleason lived in Sudbury in the 1700s: (1) b. 1707; (2) b. 1735, nephew of the first; and (3) b. 1737, son of the first. The second is called "Jr." in the birth records of two of his children (Katharine [1757], and William Cook [1759]), in the record of his second marriage in 1765, and in the record of his death, 1773. The third is called "3rd" in his 1760 marriage and the 1760 birth of a daughter, after which no more is heard of him

[1137] Ibid., 183, spelled "Glezen."

[1138] Ibid., 50, 200, spelled "Geleason."

[1139] "Jason Glezen, Jr.," ibid., 305.

[1140] Ibid., 200.

31. **MEHITABLE[4] SEWALL** *(Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 21 May 1695[1141] and was baptized there at the First Church in the same month.[1142] She was still living on 11 January 1753.[1143]

Mehitable Sewall married at Salem 17 January 1722/3,[1144] **THOMAS ROBIE**, who was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 20 March 1689,[1145] son of William and Elizabeth (Greenough) Robie. He died at Salem 28 August 1729 and was buried at the Broad Street Cemetery there.[1146] On 25 February 1725[/6] Mehitable Robie, wife of Thomas Robie of Salem, physician, was among the children of Stephen Sewall, deceased, who sold their rights to their father's land in Salem to Samuel Sewall of Boston, the eldest son of the said Stephen Sewall, for £1,500.[1147] Samuel[4] Sewall named his sister Mehitable Robie in his will, dated 11 January 1753 and proved at Suffolk County Probate Court 6 May 1757.[1148]

Thomas Robie graduated from Harvard College, AB 1708, AM 1711, and was the college librarian in 1712. He lived first at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was a tutor at the college, an occasional preacher, and in 1721, the year of a smallpox outbreak, became a physician. He published a series of astronomical almanacs from 1708 to 1720. In 1723, shortly after his marriage, he moved from Cambridge to Salem. He was elected to the Royal Society of London on 15 April 1725.[1149]

The will of Thomas Robie of Salem, physician, dated 23 August 1729 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court on 21 October 1729, makes bequests to his children Mehitable, William, and Elizabeth, and to his wife Mehitable, who is also the sole executrix. Susanna Porter was one of the witnesses.[1150]

[1141] SalemVR, 2:276, citing also records from the First Church (CR1).
[1142] "of Capt. Sewal," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:170.
[1143] She was named on that date in her brother Samuel's will (see note 564).
[1144] SalemVR, 4:296.
[1145] BostonVR, 9:181.
[1146] "in his 4[1] y.," gravestone inscription at the Broad Street Cemetery (GR7), SalemVR, 6:189.
[1147] See note 548.
[1148] See note 564.
[1149] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 157; Sibley, 5:450–55.
[1150] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 23938: 316:322–23, and 314:684.

Children, baptized at the First Church of Salem:[1151]

i. MEHITABLE ROBIE, bp. 29 Dec. 1723; d. at Salem 20 Jan. 1818;[1152] m. at Boston 29 Dec. 1755,[1153] as his third wife, JOHN[6] HIGGINSON, b. at Salem 11 Oct. 1720,[1154] bp. there at the First Church 16 Oct. 1720,[1155] d. there 23 Sept. 1774,[1156] son of John[5] and Ruth (Boardman) Higginson and grandson of John[4] Higginson, whose second wife was Margaret[4] Sewall (#27). Mehitable, as a loyalist, left the country but then returned to keep a school in Salem.[1157]

ii. WILLIAM ROBIE, bp. 28 March 1725; d. 22 Nov. 1730.[1158]

iii. ELIZABETH ROBIE, bp. 19 Nov. 1727; d. by 23 Aug. 1729.[1159]

iv. THOMAS ROBIE, bp. 26 April 1730, son of Thomas, deceased; d. at Salem 18 Dec. 1811;[1160] m. at Marblehead, Mass., 26 July 1759[1161] MARY BRADSTREET, bp. there 15 March 1741,[1162] bur. there 30 Sept. 1806, dau. of Rev. Simon and Mary (Strahan) (Hills) Bradstreet of Marblehead.

The family fled to Nova Scotia as loyalists, but returned after the Revolution was over. One son, *Samuel Bradstreet Robie,* remained and became solicitor-general of Nova Scotia, speaker of the House of Assembly, and member of the Council.[1163] Their daughter, *Mary Robie*, m. Joseph[6] Sewall (#67).

1151 SalemVR, 2:241, citing First Church records (CR1); *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:232, 263, 266, and 270.

1152 "a. 94 y.," SalemVR, 5:327.

1153 "at Boston," ibid., 3:496, 4:262.

1154 "John, s. John and Ruth (Bordman)," ibid., 1:430.

1155 "John, son of John/Ruth Higginson," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:229.

1156 SalemVR, 5:327.

1157 Sibley, 5:454. A letter from loyalist Samuel Porter dated London, 15 March 1777, to her in Halifax was published in the *Register* 26:244–45.

1158 "in his 6th y.," gravestone inscription at the Broad Street Cemetery (GR7), SalemVR, 6:189

1159 She was not named in her father's will (see note 1150).

1160 "a. 84 y.," SalemVR, 6:189, citing records of the First Church (CR1) and the Salem *Gazette* (NR9).

1161 MarbleheadVR, 2:364.

1162 Mary "Broadstreet," daughter of Simon and Mary, ibid., 1:71, citing St. Michael's (Episcopal) Church record (CR3).

1163 Robey, 1:36; Sabine, 2:221; Palmer, 735.

32. **MITCHELL[4] SEWALL** *(Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Salem, Massachusetts, 29 October 1699 and was baptized there at the First Church on the same day.[1164] He died there 13 October 1748.[1165]

Mitchell Sewall married, first, at Salem 4 June 1729,[1166] **MARY CABOT**, who was born there 4 June 1709[1167] and baptized there at the First Church 26 November 1710,[1168] daughter of John and Anna (Orne) Cabot. She died by 1743.[1169] Mary's sister Elizabeth married Mitchell's nephew, Stephen Higginson.

He married, second, at Salem 20 January 1742/3,[1170] **ELIZABETH PRICE**, who was born there 9 May 1714[1171] and baptized there at the First Church the same day,[1172] daughter of Capt. Walter and Freestone (Turner) Price. She was buried at Salem 17 May 1758.[1173]

Mitchell Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1718, AM 1721, and was the college librarian 1722–23, clerk of the Court of Sessions and the Court of Pleas, and justice of the Court of Pleas.[1174]

Administration of the estate of Mitchell Sewall, Esq., of Salem, intestate, was granted at the Essex County Probate Court 24 October 1748. Guardianships were established for his minor children — Jonathan M., Elizabeth, Stephen, Katherine, Margaret, and Mary — on 7 June 1750.[1175] In a petition to the General Court dated 29 June 1750, "Elisabeth" Sewall of Salem says she is guardian to "Elisabeth," Stephen, and Jonathan Mitchell, three of Mitchell Sewall's children.[1176]

1164 SalemVR, 2:276, citing also records of the First Church (Cr1); "of Major St. Sewal," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:173.

1165 SalemVR, 6:215, citing the *Diary of Benjamin Lynde* (PR 83).

1166 SalemVR, 4:296. Meader, "Booklet," no. 18, and Salisbury, 189, say 10 May 1729, possibly the date of the intentions.

1167 "dau. John and Hanna (Orne)," SalemVR, 1:151.

1168 "Mary, of Mr. John Cabot," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:182.

1169 Mitchell's second marriage was in early 1743. Sibley, 6:281, says Mary died ca. 1737, which would be not long after the birth of her daughter Mary.

1170 SalemVR, 4:296. Meader, "Booklet," no. 18, says 20 June.

1171 SalemVR, 2:196.

1172 "Elizabeth, of Capt. Price," *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:223.

1173 Aged 44, SalemVR, 6:215, citing First Church records (CR1).

1174 Sibley, 6:280–82; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 149; *Register* 5:48.

1175 Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25084: 328: 207, 538–42, 547–48; 329:268; and 331:55.

1176 Massachusetts Archives Collection, 18 ("Estates"):668–71.

Children by his first wife:

57. i. CATHARINE[5] SEWALL, b. in 1731; m. WILLIAM PYNCHON.
ii. MITCHELL SEWALL, d. 18 Sept. 1732.[1177]
iii. MARGARET SEWALL, b. ca. 1735; d. at Salem 3 Nov. 1773 in her 38th year.[1178]
58. iv. MARY SEWALL, bp. at First Church, Salem, 13 March 1736/7; m. NATHAN GOODALE.

Children by his second wife, baptized at the First Church, Salem:[1179]

v. ELIZABETH SEWALL,[1180] bp. 7 March 1743/4; perhaps the Elizabeth P. [Price?] Sewall living in Portsmouth, N.H., in 1801 and 1809.[1181]
59. vi. STEPHEN SEWALL, bp. 15 March 1746/7; m. ABIGAIL "NABBY" LEE.
60. vii. JONATHAN MITCHELL SEWALL, bp. 27 March 1748; m. (1) SARAH WOOD; m. (2) SARAH MARCH.

1177 *Register* 16:70.

1178 "Peggy, dau. Mitchell, Esq.," SalemVR, 6:215, citing the *Essex Gazette* (NR4); "at Salem, Miss Peggy Sewall, daughter of Mitchell Sewall. Esq.," *Boston Post Boy*, 8 Nov. 1774, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

1179 SalemVR, 2:275, 276, citing First Church records (CR1); *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 8:155, 156, 157.

1180 Thomas, 1082, says in error that she married Thaddeus Mason. Mason's wife was Elizabeth[5] Sewall (#55), the daughter of Jonathan[4] Sewall (#29).

1181 Eliza P. Sewell witnessed a deed from Jonathan Mitchell Sewell, Esq., of Portsmouth and Sarah "my wife." The deed released a mortgage to William Holt on 22 Oct. 1801 (Rockingham Co., N.H., land records, 159:322). Elizabeth P. Sewall was admitted on 24 Aug. 1809 to the Third or Independent English Church at Portsmouth (Portsmouth Church Records, in Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 287).

The Fifth Generation

In which the Maine branch expands to Bath and Georgetown and outnumbers the Massachusetts branch, eight Sewalls or their spouses are graduated from Harvard, and the family is divided by the American Revolution, six being active patriots and two being known loyalists, one of whom migrates to Canada and adopts the ancient Sewell spelling.

33. **HENRY[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[3–4], Henry[1–2])* was born at Brookline, Massachusetts, 8 March 1719/20[1182] and died there 29 May 1771.[1183]

Henry Sewall married at Brookline 18 August 1743,[1184] **ANN WHITE**, who was born there 23 March 1723[1185] and died there 5 January 1755,[1186] daughter of Samuel and Ann (Druce) White of Brookline.[1187] Ann White's first cousin Lucy White married Joseph Moody, son of Hannah[4] (Sewall) Moody (#23). Henry and Ann Sewall are buried in Walnut Street Cemetery, Brookline.[1188]

[1182] "s. Samuell and Rebekah," BrooklineVR, 59, citing records of the First Parish Church (CR1) as well as town records.

[1183] Ibid., 226, citing also records of the First Parish Church (CR1), where he is called "Capt."; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:250, citing also *Boston Weekly News Letter,* 6 June 1771. Sinnett, 8, says, in error, 29 April.

[1184] BrooklineVR, 152.

[1185] "d. Samuel and Ann (Druce)," ibid., 70.

[1186] "a. 32 y," ibid., 225, citing also the records of the First Parish Church (CR1), where her name is given as Ann White.

[1187] BrooklineVR, 70, 108, 166.

Register 52:424, says that Ann White's mother's name was "Drew," but the name "Druce" appears in Ann White's birth record and in her parents' marriage record. *Register* also says she was born 28 March and married 8 Aug. instead of the dates in the vital records. A note in *Register* 115:72, cites a Suffolk Co. deed that names John Mary and Hannah Druce, their mother Mary Drew, and their father-in-law "Erosomond Drew." Ann White's grandmother was Mary Winchester, who married (1) John Druce of Newton and (2) Erosomond Drew of Brookline, the similarity of the names confusing generations to follow (*Register* 78:9).

[1188] Cummings.

Henry Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1738, AM 1741. He was a justice of the peace for Suffolk County. He is called "Captain" in his death record.[1189]

The will of Henry Sewall, Esq., of Brookline, dated 11 August 1767 and proved at Suffolk County Probate Court 18 October 1771, makes bequests to his eldest son Hull Sewall, to his sons Samuel Sewall and Henry Sewall, and to his daughter Hannah Sewall, and gives a maintenance to his housekeeper, Mrs. Ann Davering. The executor was his son Samuel.[1190]

Children, born at Brookline:[1191]

i. HULL[6] SEWALL, b. 9 April 1744;[1192] d.s.p. at Brookline 27 Nov. 1767;[1193] m. at Cambridge, Mass., 20 March 1766[1194] ABIGAIL SPARHAWK of Little Cambridge, now Brighton, who was born at Cambridge 19 April 1746,[1195] dau. of Thomas and Mary (Oliver) Sparhawk. Abigail m. (2), int. recorded at Cambridge 28 Nov. 1772, on 24 Dec. 1772[1196] Dr. Palsgrave Wellington, d. by 26 Dec. 1808 "late of Alstead, N.H."[1197]

Hull Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1761, AM 1764;[1198] Palsgrave Wellington also graduated from Harvard, AB 1770, AM 1773.[1199]

ii. SAMUEL SEWELL, b. 31 Dec. 1745; d. unm. at Bristol, or possibly London, England, 6 May 1811.[1200]

1189 Sibley, 10:318–20; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 155.

1190 Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 15004: 71:13–16.

1191 All listed as children of "Henry and Ann (White) Sewall," BrooklineVR, 59.

1192 *Register* 16:65, says, in error, 7 Aug.

1193 "consumption . . . in his 24th y." BrooklineVR, 226. Sinnett, 8, says, in error, in Jan. 1767.

1194 CambridgeVR, 2:351. Int. were recorded at Brookline 22 Feb. 1766 (BrooklineVR, 152).

1195 CambridgeVR, 1:657; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 25:38–39. Sibley, 15:105, says, in error, she was daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Whiting) Sparhawk.

1196 *Register* 84:361. Int. were recorded at Cambridge 28 Nov. 1772 (CambridgeVR, 2:351).

1197 Probate notice dated 26 Dec. 1808 in *The Farmers Museum,* vol. XV, issue 11 (2 Jan. 1809), p. [3], and elsewhere.

1198 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 163; *New-Hampshire Gazette,* issue 251 (24 July 1761), p. [3].

1199 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 167.

1200 "in Bristol, England, May 6, 1811," Salisbury, 199; "May 1811," BrooklineVR, 226, citing records of the First Parish Church (CR1) and his gravestone inscription at the Walnut Street Cemetery (GR1, PR1), with a transcriber's note that says "in England"; "d. 1811 at Bristol, England, unm.," *Register* 52:424. But, "at London, after one day's confinement to his room, May 6, 1811," Sabine, 2:278.

He graduated from Harvard College, AB 1761, AM 1764. A lawyer, he resided at Brookline. As a loyalist, he fled the country in 1775 or 1776.[1201] He joined his cousin Jonathan[6] (#56) in adopting the "Sewell" spelling of his name.[1202]

iii. REBECCA SEWALL, b. 19 Oct. 1747; d. at Brookline 29 Oct. 1747.[1203]

iv. HENRY SEWALL, b. 19 Jan. 1748/9;[1204] d. unm. at Brookline 17 Oct. 1772.[1205] Harvard College, AB 1768, AM 1771.[1206]

61. v. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 2 Sept. 1751; m. EDWARD KITCHEN WOLCOTT.

34. **SAMUEL[5] SEWALL** *(Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 2 May 1715 and baptized by his father 8 May 1715.[1207] He died at Holliston, Massachusetts, 19 January 1771, at the house of Reverend Prentiss.[1208]

Samuel Sewall married, first, at Boston 12 December 1745,[1209] **MARY WENDELL**,[1210] who was born there 14 January 1723[1211] and

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1201 Sibley, 15:105–7; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 163; *New-Hampshire Gazette,* issue 251 (24 July 1761), p. [3]. Sibley says he left in 1776, but see note 1627 for evidence of his being in London in the summer of 1775; Sabine, 2:278; Palmer, 774.

1202 See note 1630.

1203 BrooklineVR, 226, which also cites her gravestone inscription at the Walnut Street Cemetery (PR1) that says "a. 1 mo. 10 d." The age on the gravestone inscription contradicts the date in the town record. Lacking further evidence, the date in the town record has been followed.

1204 The town records say "1749," and the First Parish Church records (CR1) say "1748/9"— both in BrooklineVR, 58.

1205 "nervous fever . . . in his 24th y.," ibid., 226. *Register* 52:424 says, in error, 1773.

1206 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 166.

1207 BostonVR, 24:108; records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1208 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811 (two of four sources say he died 15 Jan.); "Died Samuel Sewall, Esqr., only surviving son of the late Doctor Sewall, and one of the Deacons of the Old South Ch.," *Register* 84:268; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251. No death record was found in Holliston vital records.

1209 BostonVR, 28:262.

1210 The *Wendell* family connects in four places to the Sewall family. In addition to Mary's sister, Catharine, her first cousin once removed, married Jonathan[5] Sewall (#56); and Elizabeth Quincy, Esther's sister, was Mary's husband's second wife. Esther and Elizabeth were the granddaughters of Catharine's and Mary's uncle Abraham Wendell and daughters of Edmund and Elizabeth (Wendell) Quincy (*Register* 36:242–47).

1211 BostonVR, 24:162.

died 21 January 1745/6.[1212] She was the daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Oliver) Wendell[1213] and the younger sister of Catherine Wendell, who married William Cooper, son of Judith[4] (Sewall) Cooper (#22).

He married, second, at Boston 18 May 1749,[1214] **ELIZABETH QUINCY**, who was born there 15 October 1729[1215] and died 15 February 1770.[1216] She was the daughter of Edmund and Elizabeth (Wendell) Quincy of Braintree, Massachusetts. Both marriages were performed by his father, Reverend Joseph[4] Sewall (#20). Samuel and Elizabeth are buried in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston.[1217]

Samuel Sewall graduated from Harvard, AB 1733, AM 1736. He was a merchant and a selectman of Boston for several years, beginning in 1762, and a justice of the peace. He was admitted to the Old South Church, where he was also a deacon, 18 February 1749[/50]; Elizabeth was admitted on 20 January 1750[/1].[1218]

Administration of the estate of Samuel Sewall of Boston was granted by the Suffolk County Probate Court to John Tudor of Boston on 4 October 1771. The residual estate, being insolvent, was distributed proportionately to its claimants on 16 April 1773.[1219]

Children, born at Boston and baptized at the Old South Church by their grandfather, Reverend Joseph Sewall:[1220]

62. i. ELIZABETH[6] SEWALL, b. 12 March 1749/50; m. SAMUEL SALISBURY.

[1212] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811.

[1213] Ibid.

[1214] BostonVR, 28:263.

[1215] Ibid., 24:194.

[1216] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–799,* 810; "Died in the 41 year of her Age, Miss Elizabeth Sewall . . . Consort of Samuel Sewall, Esqr. And Daughter of Edmund Quincy, Esqr.," *Register* 84:262.

[1217] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 667.

[1218] Sibley, 9:328–30; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 154; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251; records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; *Historical Catalogue of the Old South Church,* 180.

[1219] Suffolk Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 14990: 70:506, 71:284, and 72:499–501.

[1220] Children of "Samuel Sewall and Elizabeth his Wife," BostonVR, 24:271, 278, 283, 290, 292, 295, 300, 304; records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

ii. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 25 Aug. 1751; bp. same day; d. at Boston 26 Nov. 1752.[1221]

63. iii. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 15 March 1753; bp. 18 March 1753; m. JAMES HILL.

iv. SARAH SEWALL, b. 14 Jan. 1756; bp. 18 Jan. 1756; d. unm. at Cambridge, Mass., 14 Sept. 1780.[1222]

64. v. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 11 Dec. 1757; bp. same day; m. ABIGAIL DEVEREUX.

65. vi. DOROTHY SEWALL, b. 23 Dec. 1758; bp. 24 Dec. 1758; m. JOSEPH MAY.

66. vii. KATHERINE SEWALL, b. 5 June 1760; bp. 8 June 1760; m. HENRY GALLISON.

67. viii. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 9 March 1762; bp. 14 March 1762; m. MARY ROBIE.

35. **STEPHEN[5] SEWALL** *(Henry[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 18 August 1708[1223] and died, probably at Newburyport, Massachusetts, 18 September 1795.[1224]

Stephen Sewall married at Newbury 27 December 1739,[1225] **ANNE LITTLE**, who was born there 4 August 1716,[1226] daughter of Tristram and Anne (Emery) Little. She died at Newburyport in February 1796 and is buried there in the Old Burying Hill.[1227] The will of Tristram Little, dated 1 March 1762 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court 11 May 1762, names his daughter Ann Sewall and her children John, Sarah,

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1221 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 810.

1222 Ibid., 811; Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251.

1223 "s. Henry and Elizabeth," NewburyVR, 471. Sinnett, 13, says 8 Aug. 1708.

1224 "the same day [18th inst.], Mr. Stephen Sewall, aged 87 years, who for many years [was] a very respectable and useful School-Master in this town," *Political Gazette,* 24 Sept. 1725, in Early American Newspapers, 1696–1876; Sibley, 9:98.

1225 NewburyVR, 2:446.

1226 Ibid., 1:278. Two men named Tristram Little were having children at Newbury between 1707 and 1726, one having married Sarah Dole in 1707, and the other Anne Emery in 1711. The birth of only one Anne Little is recorded, and the mother's name is not given. Tristram and Sarah had a son Robert, who died in 1806 aged 80 (ibid., 2:644); he was not named in the other Tristram's will of 1762 (see note 1228).

1227 "a. 80 y.," NewburyportVR, 2:783, citing her gravestone inscription in the Old Burying Hill (GR1). Meader, "Booklet," no. 250, says 3 Dec. 1826, but this date belongs to her daughter Anne.

and Ann Sewall.[1228] In 1786, Stephen Sewall and Anne his wife of Newbury, Michael Hodge and Sarah his wife of Newburyport, and Anne Sewall the younger, a single woman, of Newburyport were among those dividing real estate of the late Tristram Little, who is described as the father of the first Anne Sewall and the grandfather of Sarah Hodge and Anne Sewall the younger.[1229]

Stephen Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1731, AM. He was a schoolteacher at Newbury and Newburyport, and the first town clerk of Newburyport, 1762–76.[1230] He was called "Master Sewall."[1231]

Stephen Sewall is listed at Newbury in the census of 1790.[1232]

The will of Stephen Sewall of Newburyport, dated 17 March 1774 and proved at the Essex County Probate Court 25 January 1796, names his father the late Henry Sewall and Jonathan Godfrey, and makes bequests to his wife Anne Sewall and his daughters Anne Sewall and Sarah Hodge. Witnesses were Benjamin Green, "son Law" Michael Hodge, and Jonathan Marsh. On 30 May 1796 an inventory valued at $1,256.70 was filed by David Moody, Henry Hudson, and Silas Noyes.[1233]

Children, recorded at both Newbury and Newburyport:[1234]

i. JOHN[6] SEWALL, b. 11 Oct. 1740; d. in Surinam 1 Sept. 1766.[1235]

ii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 18 or 24 Aug. 1743; d. 6 or 7 Nov. 1745.[1236]

68. iii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 12 Nov. 1746; m. MICHAEL HODGE.

iv. ANNE SEWALL, b. 25 Sept. 1749; d. unm. at Newburyport 3 Dec. 1826.[1237] The will of Anne Sewall of Newburyport, singlewoman, was proved at the Essex Co. Probate Court 26 Dec. 1826.[1238]

[1228] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 16880: 339:219–21.

[1229] Indenture for the partition of real estate of Tristram Little dated 10 Jan. 1786, Essex Co., Mass., land records, 146:5r–7r.

[1230] Sibley, 9:97–98; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 153.

[1231] Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree."

[1232] "1-0-3," U.S. Census, 1790, Massachusetts (Essex Co.), 90, col. 1.

[1233] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25087: 364:274–75, 396.

[1234] NewburyVR, 1:471; NewburyportVR, 1:346. John's record in Newbury cites the Third Church (now First Unitarian) in Newburyport. The first Sarah's record in Newbury says 18 Aug. while that in Newburyport says 24 Aug.

[1235] "at Surinam," NewburyportVR, 2:783.

[1236] NewburyVR, 2:719, which says 7 Nov.; NewburyportVR, 2:783, which says 6 Nov.

[1237] NewburyportVR, 2:783, citing also her gravestone inscription at the Old Burying Hill (CR1), which says "d. Stephen and Anne, . . . a. 77 y."

36. **MARY[5] SEWALL** *(Henry[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 25 August 1713[1239] and died there 23 April 1799.[1240]

Mary Sewall married at Newbury 4 February 1736/7,[1241] **JOSEPH GODFREY**, who was born there 12 February 1709[1242] and died, perhaps at Newburyport, Massachusetts, by 24 July 1776. He was the son of Peter and Hannah (Poor) Godfrey. "Mercy" Godfrey is named in the will of her father Henry Sewall.[1243]

Administration of the estate of Joseph Godfrey of Newburyport was granted to his widow Mary Godfrey at the Essex County Probate Court on 24 July 1776.[1244]

Children, recorded at Newbury in the town and in the Third Church records:[1245]

i. JOSEPH GODFREY, b. 4 Dec. 1737.
ii. SARAH GODFREY, b. 27 Aug. 1739.
iii. JONATHAN GODFREY, b. 31 Dec. 1742; m. at Newbury 25 Feb. 1767[1246] his first cousin JANE GREENOUGH, bp. at Newbury 22 Dec. 1745,[1247] dau. of Richard and Hannah[5] (Sewall) Greenough (#38).
iv. ELIZABETH GODFREY, bp. 10 March 1744/5.
v. DORCAS GODFREY, bp. 10 March 1744/5.
vi. ELIZABETH GODFREY, bp. 3 Nov. 1751.
vii. NATHANIEL GODFREY, bp. 15 June 1755.

[1238] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25076: 406:184, 43:199, and 78:88.
[1239] "d. Henry and Elisabeth," NewburyVR, 1:471.
[1240] "a. 85 y.," ibid., 2:598.
[1241] Ibid., 2:194, 446.
[1242] "s. Peter and Hannah," ibid., 1:182. His parents' marriage, ibid., 2:194.
[1243] See note 956. Although Henry's will says "Mercy Godfrey," there is no birth record for a Mercy daughter of Henry and Elizabeth, and the only Sewall-Godfrey marriage in Newbury is that of Mary and Joseph.
[1244] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 11058: 352:80, 319–20.
[1245] NewburyVR, 1:182–83.
[1246] Ibid., 2:194. Her name is given as "Eunice" in the intentions.
[1247] Ibid., 1:199, citing record of Third Church, now First Religious Society (Unitarian) of Newbury (CR3).

37. **ELIZABETH[5] SEWALL** *(Henry[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 4 August 1715.[1248]

She married at Newbury 11 September 1734,[1249] **MOSES MOODY**, who was born there 2 May 1712,[1250] son of Thomas and Judith (____) Moody. He died by 17 September 1753, when Elizabeth Moody, widow of Moses Moody, is named in the will of her father Henry Sewall.[1251]

Children, recorded at Newbury in the records of the Third Church:[1252]

i. MICHAEL MOODY, bp. 23 March 1734/5.
ii. WILLIAM MOODY, b. in Dec. 1736; d. at Newbury 7 Oct. 1761, in his 25th year.

1248 "d. Henry and Elisabeth," NewburyVR, 1:471. Sinnett, 13, unaware of her marriage to Moses Moody, says she died 4 Feb. 1768, which was the day her mother, Elizabeth (Titcomb) Sewall died.

1249 NewburyVR, 1:333, 445.

1250 Ibid., 1:328.

1251 See note 956.

1252 NewburyVR, 1:326, 328, 329, citing both church records (CR3) and town records.

Two men named Moses Moody, both with wives named Elizabeth, one the son of Thomas and the other the son of Cutting, had children born in Newbury between 1736 and 1762. Moses and Elizabeth (Sewall) Moody must have stopped by 1754, nine months after the latest possible date of his death, and Moses and his second wife Elizabeth (Jacques) Moody began after their marriage in 1744. The date of death of neither Moses is recorded, and neither left a probate file.

Of the 14 children born in Newbury to one or the other Moses Moody:

- Two are the children of Moses (son of Cutting) and his first wife Rebecca (Somerby) Moody, who is named in the birth records.
- Four are born after the 1753 latest date of death for Moses (son of Thomas).
- Five are either born early enough to be Elizabeth Sewall's children or are identified in the vital records as the children of "Moses, s. Thomas."
- Three children, based on birth dates alone, could belong to either couple. Of these, the given names of two, Somerby and Cutting, strongly imply that Elizabeth (Jacques) Moody is the mother. Somerby was the surname of the late first wife of Moses Moody (son of Cutting), and Cutting was the infant's grandfather Moody's name.

The third, Moses, is included in a list of the other surviving children of Elizabeth (Jaques) Moody (Cutting, Somerby, Enoch, Ebenezer, Mary Dean, Elizabeth, and Judy) in an agreement for the division of the estate of their father Moses dated 4 May 1781 (Essex Co., Mass., land records, 165:20r–20v).

iii. ELIZABETH MOODY, b. 23 Jan. 1738/9.
iv. THOMAS MOODY, bp. 10 Oct. 1742.
v. SARAH MOODY, bp. 30 Sept. 1744.

38. **HANNAH[5] SEWALL** *(Henry[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born, probably, about 1717[1253] and was alive in September 1759.

She married at Newbury, Massachusetts, 20 July 1738,[1254] **RICHARD GREENOUGH**, possibly the Richard Greenough who was baptized at Rowley, Massachusetts, 22 July 1711,[1255] son of Robert Greenough Jr. Hannah Greenough is named in the will of her father Henry Sewall, dated 17 September 1753.[1256]

Children, baptisms recorded at the Third Church, Newbury:[1257]

i. HANNAH GREENOUGH, b. 2 June 1739; bp. 24 June 1739.
ii. MARGERY GREENOUGH, bp. 26 April, 1741; m. at Newbury 19 Feb. 1761[1258] SAMUEL DEAN.
iii. ELIZABETH GREENOUGH, bp. 12 June 1743; d. at Newbury 28 Aug. 1753.[1259]
iv. JANE GREENOUGH, bp. 22 Dec. 1745; m. at Newbury 25 Feb. 1767[1260] her first cousin JONATHAN GODFREY, b. at Newbury 31 Dec. 1742, son of Joseph and Mary[5] (Sewall) Godfrey (#36).
v. SARAH GREENOUGH, bp. 2 Oct. 1748.
vi. ANN GREENOUGH, bp. 2 Dec., 1750; d. at Newburyport 2 Jan. 1774;[1261] m. 2 July 1769[1262] NICHOLAS BROWN, b. at Salisbury,

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1253 A birth record is not found in Newbury, but her parents were married there 1 Jan 1706/7 and had children 20 Sept. 1707, 18 Aug. 1708, 21 Aug. 1711, 25 Aug. 1713, and 4 Aug. 1715.
1254 NewburyVR, 2:209, 446.
1255 RowleyVR, 82.
1256 See note 956.
1257 NewburyVR, 1:199, 200, citing record of Third Church, now the First Religious Society (Unitarian) of Newburyport (CR3).
1258 Ibid., 2:209.
1259 "d. Richard and Hannah . . . a. 10 y. 2 m.," ibid., 2:605.
1260 Ibid., 2:194, 208. "Eunice Greenough of Newburyport" in the intentions.
1261 "Anne Brown, w. Nicholas . . . a. 23 y.," NewburyportVR, 2:564, citing her gravestone inscription at the Old Burying Hill (GR1).
1262 NewburyportVR, 2:62.

Mass., 30 Oct. 1747,[1263] d. at Newburyport, Mass., 1 Oct. 1819,[1264] son of Edward and Dorothy (Pike) Brown. He m. (2), int. recorded at Newburyport 24 Feb. 1776,[1265] Lucy Lamper of Kensington, Mass., who d. at Newburyport 23 Nov. 1836.[1266]

vii. RICHARD GREENOUGH, bp. 18 March 1753.

viii. ELIZABETH GREENOUGH, bp. 9 Nov. 1755.

ix. MARY GREENOUGH, bp. 2 Sept. 1759.

39. **LYDIA[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 24 January 1716/7[1267] and died 8 June 1770.[1268]

She married at York 2 February 1735/6,[1269] **JOHN MITCHELL**, who was born 28 April 1708[1270] and died at Wells, Maine, 3 April 1799,[1271] son of Joseph and Joanna (Couch) Mitchell of Kittery, Maine. Intentions were published 27 December 1735, and the marriage was performed by Reverend Samuel Moody. Lydia Mitchell was named in the will of her father Samuel, dated 14 August 1762.[1272] John Mitchell married, second, 29 November 1770,[1273] Miriam Mitchell of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. John and Lydia (Sewall) Mitchell are buried in Hope Cemetery at Kennebunk Village.

[1263] SalisburyVR, 33. The family of Nicholas Brown is described in *Register* 97:263–64.

[1264] "a. 72 y.," NewburyportVR, 2:568.

[1265] Ibid., 2:62.

[1266] Ibid., 2:567.

[1267] "Leddah," YorkVR, 11, "Lydia," ibid., 105; "Sewall Bible Records," *Register* 66:86.

[1268] "Consort of Mr. John Mitchel and daughter of Sam*ue*l Sewal Esqr of York," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 944. Meader, "Booklet," no. 25, and Sinnett, 14, say she died in May.

[1269] "John Mitchell of Kittery," YorkVR, 123. Int. were recorded 27 Dec. 1735, both of York (ibid.).

[1270] Noyes, Libby, and Davis, 484. Gray et al., 1:206, citing Thompson, 4:1299 ff., says 26 April.

[1271] Capt. John Mitchel, in 1799 aged 91, gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 944; D.A.R., *Patriot Index, 1878*; D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 124:117.

[1272] See note 975.

[1273] Gray et al., 1:206. Int. were recorded at Wells, 8 Nov. 1770 (WellsVR, 68).

John Mitchell was a mariner of York and Wells. He served on the Committee of Correspondence and Safety at Wells.[1274]

Children, i and ii recorded at York,[1275] v–ix recorded at Wells:[1276]

i. DUMMER MITCHELL, b. 8 Nov. 1736; d. at Kennebunkport, Maine, in 1827;[1277] m. (1), int. recorded at Wells 6 Jan. 1759,[1278] LYDIA CREDIFORD of Arundel, Maine, dau. of Joseph and Esther (___) Crediford; he m. (2) 14 April 1782[1279] JUDITH DORMAN, dau. of Jabez and Hannah (____) Dorman.

ii. JOANNA MITCHELL, b. 31 Aug. 1738; d. at Kennebunkport 16 Sept. 1813;[1280] m. at Wells 19 March 1761[1281] NATHANIEL KIMBALL, bp. at Wells 21 May 1738.

iii. JOHN MITCHELL, b. 10 Sept. 1740; d. ca. 1763 in the army at Lake Champlain.[1282]

iv. SAMUEL MITCHELL, b. 20 Dec. 1742; d. 19 Nov. 1822;[1283] m. at Wells 29 Apr. 1763[1284] MARY MITCHELL, b. 20 Dec. 1743, d. 11 Mar. 1818.[1285]

v. LYDIA MITCHELL, b. 13 Nov. 1744; bp. 6 Jan. 1744/5.[1286]

1274 D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 124:117. A John Mitchell from Wells is also noted serving as a private in 1775 and 1777; more research is required to determine whether this refers to John Mitchell husband of Lydia Sewall (*Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 10: 848, 849).

1275 YorkVR, 55.

1276 Gray et al., 1:206; WellsVR, 34. "John Mitchell of Wells . . . came in Oct. 1792 on horse back on a visit to his friends." A tally made during that visit of his sixty-three living children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren included his children Dummer, Samuel, Joanna Kimball, Jothan [*sic*], Mary Hill (deceased), Daniel, and John, their forty-seven grandchildren and their ten grandchildren (N. M. Sewall, 38).

Gray et al., 1:206, includes a dau. Elizabeth, b. ca. 1741, between John and Samuel. Elizabeth does not appear in Meader, "Booklet," N. M. Sewall (see prior para.), or Sinnett.

1277 Thompson, 4:1301, citing *Kennebec Gazette* ("Ken Gaz").

1278 WellsVR, 46.

1279 Thompson, 4:1301.

1280 Gray et al., 1:206.

1281 WellsVR, 52. "Both of Wells," Int. were recorded at Wells 31 Jan. 1761 (ibid., 47).

1282 Gray et al., 1:206.

1283 Ibid., 1:206.

1284 WellsVR, 52. Int. were recorded there 12 March 1762 (ibid., 54).

1285 Gray et al., 1:206.

1286 *Register* 75:120; Thompson, 4:1301.

vi. JOTHAM MITCHELL, b. 2 Nov. 1746; d. 18 Feb. 1840;[1287] m. (1) at Wells 29 Oct. 1772[1288] ELIZABETH MITCHELL, b. 17 Feb. 1754,[1289] d. 15 Feb. 1781;[1290] m. (2) 25 Nov. 1784[1291] EUNICE BURBANK, b. 10 Jan. 1752,[1292] d. 23 Feb. 1840,[1293] dau. of John and Hannah (Hutchins) Burbank.[1294]

vii. LUCY MITCHELL, b. 28 Mar. 1748; bp. 23 Apr. 1749;[1295] d.s.p. by Oct. 1792.

viii. JAMES MITCHELL, b. 18 June 1751; bp. 23 June 1751;[1296] d.s.p. by Oct. 1792.

ix. BENJAMIN MITCHELL, b. 11 July 1753; d.s.p. by Oct. 1792.

x. MARY MITCHELl, b. 17 June 1755; bp. 22 June 1755;[1297] d. by Oct. 1792; m. at Wells 1 July 1773[1298] ABRAHAM HILL.

xi. DANIEL MITCHELL,[1299] b. 18 Jan. 1757; bp. in Jan. 1757;[1300] d. 11 May 1834;[1301] m. 1 Mar. 1783[1302] SARAH TITCOMB, b. 19 Aug. 1754,[1303] d. 10 May 1853,[1304] dau. of Stephen and Abigail (Stone) Titcomb.

1287 Gray et al., 1:206; Thompson, 4:1306.

1288 WellsBMD, 161. WellsVR, 164, says, in error, "Oct. 29, 1770." Int. were recorded there 11 July 1772 (WellsVR, 70).

1289 Thompson, 4:1305.

1290 Gray et al., 1:206.

1291 Thompson, 4:1305. Int. were record at Wells 30 Oct. 1784 (WellsVR, 104).

1292 Ibid., 4:1305.

1293 Ibid., 4:1306.

1294 Gray et al., 1:206; Sedgley, 25–29. Sedgley has no birth date for Eunice and says that her younger brother, John, was born 20 March 1752, making something awry in either Gray et al. or his own conclusions.

1295 Thompson, 4:1301; *Register* 75:122.

1296 Thompson, 4:1301.

1297 Ibid.

1298 WellsVR, 80. Int. were recorded there 17 April 1773 (ibid., 71).

1299 Sinnett, 14, has no Daniel and says the child between Mary and Ebenezer was named David.

1300 Thompson, 4:1301.

1301 Ibid., 4:1308.

1302 Ibid., 4:1308. Int. were recorded at Wells 21 Dec. 1782 (WellsVR, 102).

1303 Thompson, 4:1308.

1304 Ibid.

xii. EBENEZER MITCHELL, b. 16 Oct. 1759; bp. 25 Dec. 1763;[1305] d. 20 Sept. 1777.[1306]

xiii. JOHN MITCHELL, b. 17 Dec. 1763; d. 9 Nov. 1847;[1307] m. 10 Jan. 1788[1308] MIRIAM WOODBURY, b. 26 Jan. 1769,[1309] d., probably at Kennebunk, 1 May 1859.[1310]

40. **MERCY**[5] **SEWALL** *(Samuel*[4]*, John*[3]*, Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at York, Maine, 30 May 1718.[1311] She died there 16 May 1807 and was buried in Old York Cemetery.[1312]

Mercy Sewall married, first, at York 7 November 1737,[1313] **JOSEPH HARMON**, who was born at York 1 March 1712/3[1314] and died at York 2 November 1747,[1315] son of Johnson and Mary (Moulton) Harmon. Intentions were published 21 October 1737; the marriage was performed by Reverend Samuel Moody.

She married, second, at Kittery, Maine, 20 February 1749/50,[1316] intentions recorded at York and Kittery 27 January 1749/50,[1317] **SIMON FROST**; the marriage was performed by Reverend Isaac Lyman. Simon

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1305 Gray et al., 1:206; Thompson, 4:1301. Thompson gives two baptism dates, "Oct. 14, 1759?; Dec. 25, 1763." Ebenezer's first baptism date is before his birth date but the second fits more naturally with the birth date of his younger brother John. Further research is needed to determine whether Gray et al. is correct.

1306 Ibid.

1307 Thompson, 4:1309.

1308 WellsVR, 167. Int. were recorded at Wells 8 Dec. 1787 (ibid., 107).

1309 Thompson, 4:1309.

1310 "Aged 90 yrs. 3 mos.," gravestone inscription, Hope Village Cemetery, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 944. Thompson, 4:1309, gives the date with no location.

1311 YorkVR, 11, 105–6; *Register* 66:86–87. Sinnett says, in error, 29 Feb. 1720, the birth date of Mercy's younger sister Mary.

1312 YorkVR, 451, 600; "Old Mrs. Frost, 89," ibid., 408. Her gravestone inscription says she was 87.

1313 Ibid., 125.

1314 Ibid., 8.

1315 "Son of Coll[r] Johnson Harmon," ibid., 377.

1316 "Mrs. Mary [*sic*] Hermon widow of Joseph . . . Daughter of Samll Sewall," KitteryVR, 133.

1317 Ms. Mercy Harmon and Simon Frost, YorkVR, 135.

Frost was born at Kittery 8 March 1705/6[1318] and baptized at the First Church, Berwick, Maine, 27 May 1708,[1319] He died at Kittery 3 February 1766.[1320] Simon Frost was the son of Charles and Sarah (Wainwright) Frost of Eliot, Maine, and the nephew of Abigail (Frost) Fryer, second wife of William Moody, husband of Mehitable[3] Sewall (#16). Mercy Frost was named in the will of her father Samuel dated 14 August 1762.[1321]

Joseph Harmon moved to Harpswell, Maine, where he was a mariner.[1322]

Simon Frost graduated from Harvard College in 1729 and received his AM in 1732. He served as an assistant secretary of state in Boston, Massachusetts, and on 1 November 1744 was appointed registrar of probate for York County, Maine.[1323]

The will of Simon Frost of Kittery, dated 30 October 1765 and proved at Berwick by the York County Probate Court 28 March 1766, made bequests to Mercy Frost; to his son Simon Frost; to his three daughters Sarah, Mary, and Hannah Frost; and to his brother John Frost. The will also named his brother Charles Frost. The executors were his brother John Frost, his brother-in-law David[5] Sewall (#25, xiii), and his wife Mercy Frost. Witnesses were John Lord Jr., Thomas Lord, and Nathaniel Clark. A division of the estate was ordered 15 October 1792, made 19 October 1792, and approved 16 December 1792. The widow Sarah Spring; Hannah Stacey, wife of William Stacey; widow Mercy Frost; and Simon Frost [Jr.] received their shares, including the portion belonging to Mary Sherborne, deceased. The inventory of the estate, dated 1 January 1767 and approved 4 August 1767, totaled £874 7*s* 0*d*.[1324]

The will of Mercy Frost of Kittery, widow of Simon Frost, Esq., deceased, dated 20 January 1790 and recorded in February 1808, made bequests to her daughter Sarah the wife of Reverend Mr. Spring, to her

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[1318] KitteryVR, 15.
[1319] *Register* 82:75.
[1320] KitteryVR, 133.
[1321] See note 975.
[1322] Harmon, 146.
[1323] Sibley, 8:582–85; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 153; *Register* 10:46; York Co., Maine, probate records, 6:133.
[1324] York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 6364: 11:209, 11:255, and 16:408–10. His brother John Frost received his "Wiggs Books Shoes and [his] Irish Cane."

daughter Mary the wife of Henry Sherborne, to Joseph Harmon Frost the son of her son Simon, to her daughter Hannah the wife of Mr. Stacey, to her son Simon, and to her brothers Moses[5] Sewall (#45) and David[5] Sewall (#25, xiii). Executors were Moses Sewall and David Sewall, both of York. Witnesses were David Sewall, John F. Parker, and William S. Parker. Her estate inventory, dated 22 September 1807 and approved 16 April 1808, totaled $1,272.12.[1325]

She was buried in the Old Grave Yard at Kittery, where the inscription on the slate stone (fallen in 1856) says:[1326]

Here lies
The Remains of
Marcy Frost
Widow, Relict
of
Simon Frost, Esqr
and 2nd Daughter of
Samuel Sewall Esqr
and
Lydia Storer
his wife
She died May 16th 1807
Æ 87.

Simon Frost was buried in a private yard at South Berwick, where the inscription on the slate stone (fallen in 1856) says:[1327]

In remembrance of Simon Frost, Esq.
Justice of ye Court of Common Pleas
And Register of Probate for ye County of York.
He departed this life ye 3 of Feb'ry, 1766 æ. 60"

[1325] Ibid., docket no. 6350: 21:100–1; 21:141–42.
[1326] "Kittery Inscriptions," 151.
[1327] *Register* 10:46. The site is on the south side of the road from South Berwick to Portsmouth, going through Eliot.

Children, by her first husband, born at York:[1328]

i–iii. Names not known.

iv. JOSEPH HARMON, b. 6 June 1743; not named in his mother's will dated in 1790; m., int. recorded at York 17 June 1765,[1329] MARY BRAGDON of York.

Children, by her second husband, v born at York, vi–viii at Kittery:[1330]

v. SARAH FROST, b. 21 March 1750/1; m. at Kittery 18 May 1769[1331] Rev. ALPHEUS SPRING, b. at Watertown, Mass., 10 May 1739,[1332] d. at Kittery 13 June 1791,[1333] son of Henry and Keziah (Converse) Spring.

Alpheus Spring graduated from Princeton, 1766.[1334] "Revd Alpeus Spring" is listed at Kittery in the census of 1790.[1335]

vi. LYDIA FROST, b. 20 June 1753; d. early, possibly by 1755.[1336]

vii. MARY FROST, b. 1 May 1755; d.s.p. at Kittery 19 April 1791;[1337] m. there 30 Dec. 1779[1338] HENRY SHERBORNE, b. at Portsmouth, N.H., ca. 1755, d. in 1792, by 20 Feb.,[1339] son of John and Elizabeth (Moffett) Sherborne.

[1328] YorkVR, 63. The list is numbered for four children, but the first three entries are blank. See also ibid., 73, where another list is started, but is without children.

[1329] "Both of York," ibid., 148. Harmon, 146, calls her Mary Barrell. Harmon and says Joseph (Jr.) was the only heir in 1752, which means his research was completed before the Cumberland Co. Probate Court fire of 1908 or that there are clues in the land records.

[1330] YorkVR, 73; KitteryVR, 133.

[1331] KitteryVR, 152. Int. were recorded at Kittery 11 March 1769(ibid., 229).

[1332] WatertownVR, 3:112. Alpheus Spring and his family are described in Gray et al., 9:452–54.

[1333] "in the 52 year of his age," KitteryVR, 152.

[1334] Sibley, 8:585.

[1335] U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 62, col. 2.

[1336] "Since Dec'd" is written by her name in the list of the first three children's births, 1750/1 to 1755, KitteryVR, 133. *Register* 10:46, confuses Lydia with her sister Hannah as the wife of William Stacey.

[1337] KitteryVR, 133. *Register* 10:46, says she died at Eliot, Maine.

[1338] KitteryVR, 159. Int. were recorded 12 Dec. 1779 (ibid., 237).

[1339] Gray et al., 2:253; *Register* 58:233, 59:104.

Administration of the estate of Henry Sherburne late of Kittery was granted at the York Co. Probate Court to Jonathan Sherburne, 20 Feb. 1792.[1340]

viii. SIMON FROST, b. 7 Aug. 1757; d. 1 Oct. 1803;[1341] m. at Kittery 4 Dec. 1777[1342] JANE EMERY, b. there 19 Nov. 1759,[1343] dau. of Caleb and Jane (Frost) Emery. She m.[1344] (2) Peaseley Morrill of Berwick, Maine.

ix. HANNAH FROST, b. say 1759; d. 5 March 1822;[1345] m., int. recorded at Kittery 9 July 1785,[1346] WILLIAM STACEY, b. ca. 1759, d. at York 14 March 1840.[1347]

In the Revolution, William Stacey served for fifteen months, starting in 1777 as a mariner in the U.S.S. *Ranger* under Capt. John Paul Jones.[1348]

41. **MARY[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 29 February 1719/20[1349] and was possibly that widow Mary Bragdon who died at York 7 July 1791.[1350]

Mary Sewall married, intentions recorded at York 18 January 1742,[1351] **JOSEPH BRAGDON** Jr., who was born at York 7 March 1709/10.[1352] He died between 6 July and 13 November 1773, based on his probate file. He was the son of Samuel and Isabella (Austin) Bragdon, and called "junior" in deference to his father's youngest

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[1340] York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 17069: 16:115, 361, 363–65.
[1341] KitteryVR, 133.
[1342] Ibid., 155. Int. were recorded 9 Nov. 1777 (ibid., 235).
[1343] Ibid., 120–21.
[1344] Emery, 331.
[1345] YorkVR, 418; "w. William Stacey, aged 62," gravestone inscription, ibid., 600.
[1346] KitteryVR, 242.
[1347] "aged 82," YorkVR, 482, 411.
[1348] *Register* 65:260, 334, citing pension application 12,403, and 65:334, citing pension application 42,256 (dup. 38,460).
[1349] YorkVR, 11, 105–6; "Sewall Bible Records," *Register* 66:86–87. Sinnett, 14, says, in error, 30 May 1718, the birth date of Mary's older sister, Mercy.
[1350] YorkVR, 396.
[1351] Ibid., 129. Meader, "Booklet," no. 26, and Sinnett, 14, in error, call Mary Sewall's husband "Samuel" Bragdon.
[1352] YorkVR, 34.

brother Joseph, who was born in 1694. Mary Bragdon was named in the will of her father Samuel dated 14 August 1762.[1353]

The will of Joseph Bragdon of York, Gentleman, dated 6 July 1773 and proved at York by the York County Probate Court 13 November 1773, made bequests to his daughters Lydia, Hannah, and Isabella; to his sons Joseph and Jeremiah; to Mary, his wife; and to his eldest daughter Mary, the wife of James Dunning. The executors were his wife Mary and his son Joseph. Inventory of his estate totaled £233 8*s* 4*d*.[1354]

Children, born at York, Maine;[1355] baptisms of v–viii there at the First Parish Church:[1356]

i. MARY BRAGDON, b. 27 Oct. 1743; bp. 3 Nov. 1751;[1357] d. 31 July 1821; bur. the Congregational Churchyard, Kittery Point, Maine;[1358] m. (1) at York 24 Dec. 1771[1359] JAMES DUNNING, b. there 17 Mar. 1740/1,[1360] d. between 22 Aug. 1773, when a son was bp., and 9 July 1775, when he was called deceased at the next son's baptism,[1361] son of William and Deborah (Donnell) Dunning; she m. (2) at York in Feb.

[1353] See note 975.

[1354] York Co., Maine, probate records, 12:261–62, 295.

[1355] YorkVR, 64, records i–v, with dates for only i and ii; N. M. Sewall, 39, lists i, ii, and v–viii. Meader, "Booklet," no. 26, and Sinnett, 14, list another child, Olive Bragdon, bp. 27 Oct. 1754. N. M. Sewall, 39, says, "Olive Knight. He [*sic*] died 22 July 1807. Age 44." Joseph Sewall's will dated in 1773 does not name a child named Olive, and these entries refer to Olive Bragdon, b. at York 22 Oct. 1754, bp. there at the First Parish Church 27 Oct. 1754, and d. there 24 June 1807, æ. 53, child of Samuel and Mercy (Main) (Young) Bragdon (YorkVR, 21, 408, 451; *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 4, no. 1:8).

[1356] "[children] of Joseph & Mary Bragdon," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 4, no. 1:8–9.

[1357] Meader, "Booklet," no. 26; Sinnett, 14.

[1358] Gray et al., 6:141, citing Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 1045.

[1359] YorkVR, 358. Int. were recorded at York 7 Dec. 1771 (ibid., 154).

[1360] Ibid., 36.

[1361] Gray et al., 6:143, citing First Parish baptism recorded in *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 4, no. 1:13.

1778,[1362] as his second wife, JOHN EMERY, b. at Kittery 15 May 1734,[1363] bp. at Berwick, Maine, 5 Jan. 1734/5,[1364] d. at Kittery 10 Apr. 1810,[1365] son of Simon and Martha (Lord) Emery.

ii. JOSEPH BRAGDON, b. 6 May 1745; d. 6 Jan. 1819, aged 74;[1366] m. at York 23 Dec. 1773[1367] THEODOSIA LYMAN, b. there 28 Feb. 1750/1,[1368] d. there 29 Aug. 1837, aged 87,[1369] dau. of Rev. Isaac and Ruth (Plummer) Lyman. Theodosia's uncle William Lyman m. Hannah[6] Sewall (#71).

iii. LYDIA BRAGDON, d.y.

iv. DUMMER BRAGDON, probably d. by 6 July 1773; not named in his father's will.

v. LYDIA BRAGDON, b. 22 Sept. 1750; bp. 23 Sept. 1750; d. 6 Jan. 1823, aged 73.[1370]

vi. HANNAH BRAGDON, b. 22 Oct. 1752; bp. 22 Oct. 1752; d. in 1819, aged 57.[1371]

vii. JEREMIAH BRAGDON, b. 13 June 1756; bp. 13 June 1756; d. 29 Jan. 1812, aged 56.[1372]

viii. ISABELLA BRAGDON, b. and bp. in Dec. 1758; d. 29 Jan. 1799.[1373]

[1362] "Feby 1778, J^{n} Emery & Mary Denning," YorkVR, 360, citing First Parish records. Int. were recorded at York 10 Feb. 1778 (ibid., 160). N. M. Sewall says, in error, 7 Feb.

[1363] KitteryVR, 67.

[1364] Gray et al., 6:141, citing "'Records of First Church of Berwick, Maine,' microfilm at MHS" [Maine Historical Society?].

[1365] KitteryVR, 67. Births of his children by his first wife, Adah, daughter of Joshua Emery of Kittery, are recorded in YorkVR, 84.

[1366] "Deacon Joseph Bragdon Esqr. AET^{s} 74," YorkVR, 415; "Dea.," gravestone inscription, ibid., 594.

[1367] Ibid., 359, citing First Parish records. Int. were recorded at York 23 Nov. 1773 (ibid., 156).

[1368] Ibid., 71.

[1369] Ibid., 428; "w. Dea. Joseph, d. Rev. Isaac Lyman," gravestone inscription, ibid., 594.

[1370] N. M. Sewall, 39.

[1371] Ibid.

[1372] Ibid.

[1373] Ibid.

42. **HANNAH[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 22 January 1722[1374] and died 4 March 1809.[1375]

Hannah Sewall married, first, at York 27 November 1739,[1376] **HENRY SAYWARD** of York, who died between 24 May and 18 October 1748, based on his probate file. Marriage intentions were published 3 November 1739; the marriage was performed by Reverend Samuel Moody.

She married, second, at York 31 October 1749,[1377] **RICHARD TRIVETT**. Intentions were recorded 14 October 1749; the marriage was performed by Reverend Joseph Moody. Capt. Richard Trivett died at York 12 July 1793.[1378] Hannah Trivett was named in her father's will dated 14 August 1762.[1379]

The will of Henry Sayward, joiner, of York, dated 24 May 1748 and proved at the York County Probate Court 18 October 1748, made bequests to his only daughter Lydia Sayward when she reached the age of 18 or married, and to his wife Hannah Sayward. The sole executrix was Hannah Sayward. Witnesses were Daniel Bragdon, Samuel Lindsey, and Abraham Nowell.[1380]

Children by her first husband, born at York:[1381]

i. SAMUEL SAYWARD, b. 6 Nov. 1740; d. by 24 May 1748, when his father's will calls Lydia his only daughter.

1374 "Sewall Bible Records," *Register* 66:86–87. The records are contradictory. YorkVR, 11, says "febrary 28th 1719/20," as does Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree." At YorkVR, 105, however, a genealogy inserted into the town record 150 years after this birth, says "February 1, 1722." The Bible record says 22 Jan. 1722.

Hannah's mother Lydia died 15 April 1722, probably of complications from childbirth.

1375 "Aged 87," YorkVR, 105. Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree," and Sinnett, 15, say she died 25 Jan. 1810.

1376 YorkVR, 127. Meader, "Booklet," no. 28, and Sinnett, 15, say, in error, 27 Nov. 1751 and reverse the order of Hannah's marriages.

1377 YorkVR, 134. N. M. Sewall, 41, says, in error, 14 Oct. 1749, the date intentions were recorded

1378 YorkVR, 404.

1379 See note 975.

1380 York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 16662: 7:205.

1381 YorkVR, 59.

ii. LYDIA SAYWARD, b. 5 July 1743; d. 21 July 1826;[1382] m. at York 28 Oct. 1762[1383] JOSEPH BRAGDON, who was alive 1771 and d. by 25 June 1823.[1384]

iii. HANNAH SAYWARD, b. 18 Nov. 1745; d. by 24 May 1748, when her father's will calls Lydia his only daughter.

Children by her second husband, born at York[1385] and baptized there at the First Parish Church:[1386]

iv. MARTHA TRIVETT, b. 16 Sept. 1750; bp. 23 Sept. 1750; living in 1783;[1387] m. 17 Sept. 1770[1388] JOHN PIKE, b. at Somersworth, N.H., 11 March 1747,[1389] son of Rev. James and Sarah (Gilman) Pike.

v. JOHN TRIVETT, b. 20 Aug. 1752; bp. 30 Aug. 1752; m. at York 24 Nov. 1773[1390] CATHARINE RAYNES, b. at York 18 June 1753,[1391] dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (Raynes) Raynes. "Kata" Trivett is named in the will of her father, Robert Raynes of York, dated in Nov. 1788.[1392]

[1382] "Widow Lydia Bragdon, aged 83, [d.]" 21 July 1826, ibid., 422; "widow Lydia Bragdon d. today [21 July 1826]," ibid., 460. But "Lydia Sayward Bragdon, wid. Joseph Bragdon and a member of Judge Sewall's family, d. 24 July 1826, aged 83," gravestone inscription, ibid., 602.

[1383] "Joseph Bragdon, Quart[s]," ibid., 145. Was he Joseph Bragdon, born at York 15 Aug. 1742, son of Daniel and Mary (Banks) Bragdon? Three Joseph Bragdons precede him: (1) b. 1694, children 1721–36/7 (ibid., 19, 21); (2) b. 1709/10, children 1743–45 and after (ibid., 34, 64); and (3) b. 1725 (ibid., 21).

[1384] Joseph Bragdon and Lydia, daughter of Henry Sayward, had three children between 1766 and 1772, ibid., 99; widow Lydia Bragdon is mentioned in her uncle David Sewall's will dated 23 June 1823 (see note 997).

[1385] YorkVR, 60.

[1386] "[children] of Richard & Hannah Trivett," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:20, no. 2:13. The church records before 1750 have not survived.

[1387] When her youngest child was born, Pike, 91–92.

[1388] Somersworth town records, 1 (1729–1829):279, in Early N.H. Town Records, roll 314; "Mr. John Pikes [*sic*] who Married Martha Trevett of Old York," *Register* 74:48, 128; Sibley, 7:553. However, marriage intentions of Martha Trevett of York and Nathaniel Barnard of Boston were recorded 4 March 1769 (YorkVR, 152).

[1389] Somersworth town records, 1 (1729–1829):278, in Early N.H. Town Records, roll 314. *Register* 73:310 says John Pike was b. 22 March 1747.

[1390] YorkVR, citing First Parish records. Int. were recorded at York 18 Sept. 1773 (ibid., 156).

[1391] Ibid., 83.

[1392] York County, Maine, probate records, docket 15702: 16:420–22.

vi. HANNAH TRIVETT, b. 15 Nov. 1755; bp. 16 Nov. 1755; m., perhaps,[1393] NICHOLAS PIKE.

vii. SAMUEL TRIVETT, b. 19 Oct. 1757; bp. 23 Oct. 1757; m. at York 12 Dec. 1785[1394] ISABELLA MELLEN, b. there 13 July 1755,[1395] dau. of Jonathan and Isabella (Black) Mellen.

viii. ANNE TRIVETT, b. 26 Aug. 1762; bp. 29 Aug. 1762.

43. **JOHN[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 5 May 1729[1396] and died there 27 June 1808, aged 80.[1397]

John Sewall married, intentions published at York 6 October 1750,[1398] **JOANNA STONE**, who was born there 23 April 1724.[1399] She died at York 8 March 1807, aged 83.[1400] She was the daughter of Lieut. Benjamin Stone and his second wife Abigail Swett. The record of the births of John and Joanna Sewall's children call her "the Daughter of Lieut Benjamin Stone," and her gravestone calls her the daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stone.[1401] Joanna's sister Miriam Stone married John's brother Moses[5] Sewall (#45). John and Joanna are buried in South Side Cemetery, York.[1402]

[1393] N. M. Sewall, 41; Meader, "Booklet," no. 28, gives only Hannah's husband's surname, Pike.

Neither this marriage nor children from it have yet been found in primary records. Sewall and Meader may have been led astray by the birth records of the children of Nicholas and Hannah (____) Pike at Newburyport from 1769 to 1778. This Nicholas Pike, the older brother of Martha Trivett's husband John Pike, was born in 1743, married (1) Hannah Bowman, or Boardman, and (2) Eunice Smith, and was a 1766 Harvard graduate and author of early mathematics texts (*Register* 73:310; NewburyportVR, 1:311–13, 2:381–82, 756–57; Sibley, 7:553, 16:406; Pike, 89–90

[1394] YorkVR, 363, citing records of the First Parish Church. Int. were recorded at York 28 Nov. 1785 (ibid., 167). Sinnett, 15, calls her, in error, "Tabitha Hellen."

[1395] YorkVR, 67.

[1396] Ibid., 11, 106; "Sewall Bible Records," *Register* 66:86; Sinnett, 15, says 5 April 1729.

[1397] Gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 593; "Deackon Sewall, aet 79," in June 1807, ibid., 409. Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree," says 29 June 1808.

[1398] YorkVR, 135. Sinnett, 15, says, in error, 6 Oct. 1726.

[1399] YorkVR, 15.

[1400] Ibid., 450; "Mrs. Sewall, wife of Deacn S.," ibid., 408.

[1401] YorkVR, 593.

[1402] Gravestone inscription, ibid. Also called the "Old Burying Ground," *Register* 6:342.

John Sewall was a deacon. He is called "junior" in York vital records. The two John Sewalls in York at this time were this John, born in 1729, and his first cousin John[5] (#49), born in 1716, making this John the "junior" of the two men. John Sewall Jr. was appointed registrar of wills for York County on 6 October 1781.

He is listed at York in the census of 1790.[1403]

The will of John Sewall of York, cordwainer, dated 25 June 1807 and recorded at the York County Probate Court in July 1808, made bequests to his daughters Sarah and Lydia and to his sons John and Nathaniel. The executor was his son Nathaniel. Witnesses were Daniel[6] Sewall (#113), Joshua Lunt, and David[5] Sewall (#25, xiii). John Sewall of Hallowell and Sarah and Lydia Sewall of York, singlewomen, signed a receipt 23 September 1808 for the legacies paid by their brother Nathaniel Sewall.[1404]

Children, born at York[1405] and baptized there at the First Parish Church:[1406]

i. JOANNA[6] SEWALL, b. 19 Oct. 1751; bp. 3 Nov. 1751; d. 4 Oct. 1775.[1407]

69. ii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 12 Sept. 1755; bp. 28 Sept. 1755; m. EUNICE (GROW) EMERSON.

iii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 11 April 1757; bp. that month; d. unm. 2 Feb. 1836, aged 79.[1408]

70. iv. NATHANIEL SEWALL, b. 29 Sep. 1760; bp. 5 Oct. 1760; m. HANNAH MOORE.

[1403] U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71, col. 3, or 72, col. 3. Two John Sewalls are listed at York; it is not possible from the census statistics to say which entry goes with which John Sewall. The other is John[6] Sewall (#69).

[1404] York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 16879: 21:189–91, 241.

[1405] YorkVR, 71. N. M. Sewall, 54, has slightly different birth dates than in YorkVR for all. Meader, "Booklet," no. 29, and Sinnett, 15, follow N. M. Sewall or create even more differences.

[1406] "[children] of John & Joanna Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:13–15.

[1407] YorkVR, 403; "age 24," N. M. Sewall, 54; "I have but lately rec*eive*d the affecting News of Miss Joanna Sewall's death," Henry[6] Sewall (#113), letter to his parents dated 20 Oct. 1775, "Correspondence." Henry and Joanna were second cousins.

[1408] Gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352.

v. LYDIA SEWALL, b. 24 Sept. 1762; bp. 17 Oct. 1762; d. unm. 28 Feb. 1851, aged 87.[1409]

The will of Lydia Sewall, dated 5 Nov. 1846 and proved at the York Co. Probate Court 7 July 1851, names her nieces Joanna Gage, wife of Isaac Gage, and Emeline Sewall and Emeline's future husband, Theodore Parsons.[1410]

44. **JOSEPH[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 3 September 1731[1411] and died there 13 December 1782, aged 51 years 3 months.[1412]

Joseph Sewall married **MERCY[6] SEWALL**, who was born, probably at York, 21 February 1742/3[1413] and died there 22 November 1812.[1414] She was the daughter of his first cousin Samuel[5] Sewall (#48). Joseph and Mercy Sewall are buried in the First Parish Cemetery, York.

Joseph Sewall was appointed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Council to be an agent for receiving clothing for the County of York on 14 June 1780. He signed a receipt dated at York 8 May 1781 for a bounty paid by the town of York for having enlisted for up to three years during the Revolution.[1415]

Administration of the estate of Joseph Sewall, late of York, yeoman, was granted at the York County Probate Court 4 September 1783 to his

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[1409] YorkVR, 432; gravestone inscription, ibid., 595 and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352. N. M. Sewall, 54, Meader, "Booklet," no. 29, and Sinnett, 15, say, in error, 23 Feb. 1850.

[1410] York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 16885, 67:3–65, 360.

[1411] YorkVR, 11, 106. Sinnett, 15, says, in error, 3 Oct. 1731.

[1412] YorkVR, 106, 389; gravestone inscription, ibid., 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352.

[1413] YorkVR, 106. The birth is not in the town records themselves, but in an insertion dated in 1875; her father was of York and three of his children married there. The double year, the date being before March 25, is taken from Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy." Meader, "Booklet," no. 30, says 21 Feb. 1743.

[1414] "aged 70," YorkVR, 106; in 1812 [no day or month], ibid., 411; gravestone inscription, ibid., 595.

[1415] *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1018.

widow Mercy Sewall. His estate inventory, dated 12 April 1784, totaled £1,452 14*s* 9*d*.[1416]

Children, born at York[1417] and baptized there at the First Parish Church:[1418]

71. i. HANNAH[6] SEWALL, b. 20 Sept. 1770; bp. 7 Oct. 1770; m. WILLIAM LYMAN.
72. ii. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 7 June 1773; bp. 13 June 1773; m. ABIGAIL H. GRAY.
73. iii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 8 Jan. 1776; bp. 14 Jan. 1776; m. EDWARD TOMPSON.
iv. JOANNA SEWALL, b. 2 Dec. 1778; bp. 6 Dec. 1778; d. 16 Sept. 1782.[1419]

45. **MOSES[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 22 July 1733.[1420] He died at York 29 May 1816, and was buried in Old York Cemetery.[1421]

Moses Sewall married at York 17 March 1757,[1422] **MIRIAM STONE**, who was born there 20 October 1733.[1423] She died there 29 April 1806, aged 75, and was buried in Old York Cemetery.[1424] Intentions were published 14 January 1757; the marriage was performed by Reverend Isaac Lyman. She was the daughter of Lieut. Benjamin Stone and his second wife Abigail Swett. The record of the births of Moses and Miriam

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1416 York Co., Maine, probate records, 14:43, 90.

1417 "Joseph Sewall his Children born in York of his Wife Mercy the Daughter of Samuel Sewall, dec[d]," YorkVR, 99.

1418 "[children] of Joseph & Mercy Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:16–17.

1419 "Aged 4 years 12 days," YorkVR, 389. Sinnett, 18, says, in error, 16 Oct. 1782.

1420 YorkVR, 11, 106.

1421 Ibid., 412, 457; "Capt., 83y d 29 May at York," Young and Young, 532, citing the Hallowell *American Advocate,* 29 June 1816 (q.v., in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876), and others. His gravestone inscription says "28 May 1816," YorkVR, 597. But YorkVR, 106, citing a contributed genealogy included in the vital records, says "died June 1816," which N. M. Sewall, 27, follows even though he is correct on p. 64. Sinnett, 18, says, in error, 3 Aug. 1830.

1422 YorkVR, 141.

1423 Ibid., 15. Sinnett, 18, says, in error, 2 Oct. 1733.

1424 YorkVR, 450; Sinnett, 18, says, in error, 29 April 1816.

Sewall's children call her "the Daughter of Lie[t] Benjamin Stone."[1425] Moses' wife's sister Joanna Stone married John[5] Sewall (#43).

He lived at Cape Neddick, Maine.[1426] In 1776, he was a captain in the 6th (York County) company of Col. Ebenezer Sayer's regiment of militia.[1427]

Moses Sewall is listed at York in the census of 1790.[1428]

The will of Moses Sewall of York, Gentleman, dated 30 January 1809 and proved 19 August 1816, made bequests to his son David Sewall of Hallowell; to the children of his deceased son Moses; to his granddaughters Dorcas and Miriam; to his daughter Eunice; to William and Stephen, sons of his deceased son Stephen; and to his son David. No bequest was made to the children of his deceased son Stephen, "he having done considerable for their support." The executors were his son David and daughter Eunice. Witnesses were Joshua Bridges, John Bridges, and Daniel Bridges Jr. On 31 October 1825 Stephen Sewall of Boston was appointed executor, David and Eunice Sewall having died. Inventory, dated 10 November 1825, totaled $400.61 in personal property and $1,100 in real estate in York.[1429]

Children, born at York[1430] and baptized there at the First Parish Church:[1431]

i. MIRIAM[6] SEWALL, b. 28 Nov. 1757; bp. 4 Dec. 1757; d. in 1788;[1432] m. at York 6 June 1787[1433] SAMUEL MOODY, b. 4 Jan. 1762,[1434] d. 1 Dec. 1849,[1435] son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Moore) Moody,

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1425 YorkVR, 79.
1426 Maule, 262.
1427 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1018–19.
1428 "1-1-4," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71, col. 3.
1429 York Co., Maine, probate records, 25: 535–36, 580; 34:19, 111; 35:365–68.
1430 "His Children, born in York of his Wife Miriam the Daughter of Lt. Benjamin Stone," YorkVR, 79. N. M. Sewall, 64, says, in error, Hannah b. 23 Jan. 1769 and Rufus b, 2 Feb. 1774. Sinnett, 18, gives incorrect dates for Benjamin, Stephen, and Elizabeth.
1431 "[children] of Moses & Miriam [or, in Elizabeth's, 'Meriam']," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:14–17. The baptism of Hannah is recorded, "of David [*sic*, obviously an error] & Miriam." Meader, "Booklet," no. 31, says Benjamin was born 4 April.
1432 Meader, "Booklet," no. 31[1]; Sinnett, 18.
1433 YorkVR, 169; *Register* 63:169.
1434 YorkVR, 99.
1435 "Dea., 88," ibid., 431; "aged 88, gravestone inscription, ibid., 601.

grandson of Joseph and Lucy (White) Moody, and great-grandson of Samuel Moody and his wife Hannah[4] Sewall (#23). He m. (2) at York 26 Dec. 1792[1436] Lydia Preble, b. there 27 Sept. 1770,[1437] d. there 1 May 1842,[1438] dau. of Esaias and Lydia (Ingraham) Preble.

ii. BENJAMIN SEWALL, b. 2 April 1759; bp. 8 April 1759; d. 3 Aug. 1777, in Maj. Littlefield's detachment of York Co. militia on Penobscot expedition.[1439] He may be the Corporal Benjamin Sewall named in Capt. Samuel McIntyre's Company at Kittery Point, Maine, 5 Nov. 1775.[1440]

74. iii. MOSES SEWALL, b. 4 April 1761; bp. 12 April 1761; m. RUTH BARRELL.

iv. EUNICE SEWALL, b. 16 May 1762; bp. 23 May 1762; d. at York 7 Oct. 1825, aged 64, bur. in Old York Cemetery.[1441] Administration of her estate was granted 31 Oct. 1825 to Stephen Sewall of Boston, Mass.[1442]

75. v. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 5 Sept. 1764; bp. 9 Sept. 1764; m. ABIGAIL BARTLETT.

76. vi. DAVID SEWALL, b. 16 Aug. 1766; bp. 24 Aug. 1766; m. HANNAH BARRELL.

vii. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 23 July 1769; bp. 30 July 1769.

viii. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. 6 Sept. 1771; bp. 18 Sept. 1771.

ix. RUFUS SEWALL, b. 24 Feb. 1774; bp. 27 Feb. 1774.

x. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 10 July 1776; bp. 14 July 1776.

46. **DUMMER[5] SEWALL** *(Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 12 December 1737.[1443] He died at Bath, Maine, 5 April 1832[1444] and was buried in the Dummer Street Cemetery in Bath.

[1436] Ibid., 175.

[1437] Ibid., 85.

[1438] Ibid., 476; "w. Deac. Samuel Moody . . . , 71 yrs," gravestone inscription, ibid., 600–1.

[1439] *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1017.

[1440] *N.H. State Papers,* 14:238.

[1441] YorkVR, 459, 597.

[1442] York Co., Maine, probate records, 35:5, 12.

[1443] YorkVR, 11, 106; GeorgetownVR, 1:144, citing Bath city records (TR1); BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1.

[1444] "Tuesday morning at daybrake," BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; "a. 94 y., Col. Rev. Soldier," GeorgetownVR, 3:68, citing gravestone inscription at the Dummer Street Cemetery, as well as Bath city records (TR1); Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 7; Alden, "Scott's Bible."

Dummer Sewall married at York 18 December 1760,[1445] **MARY DUNNING**, who was born there 4 April 1739.[1446] She died 10 September 1823[1447] and was buried in the cemetery on Beacon Street. She was the daughter of William and Deborah (Donnell) Dunning and is named "Mary Sewall" in her father's will dated 27 December 1782.[1448] Intentions were published 4 December 1760; the marriage was performed by Reverend Isaac Lyman.

Dummer moved in 1763[1449] to that part of Georgetown later incorporated into Bath and lived in a cabin on the east side of High Street. On 17 October 1761, Henry Sewall, house carpenter, and Dummer Sewall, gentleman, both of York, purchased 196 acres at Long Reach in Georgetown. On 5 April 1762, still of York, they purchased 90 acres more, which they immediately sold to their brother, Joseph Sewall of York, mariner, but maintaining a right of way from the river.[1450] Dummer Sewall built the house at 1110 High Street in 1781.

YorkVR, 106 (a genealogy inserted in 1875), and N. M. Sewall, 89, say "April 1833." Maule, 262, says "7 or 15 April 1833." Sinnett, 20, 23, correctly says 5 April 1832. Little, 2:522, and Hill, 7, say 6 April 1832.

1445 "Both of York," YorkVR, 143.

"at York December 16th, 1760," BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; GeorgetownVR, 2:148, citing Bath city records (TR1), says 16 Dec. 1760. The date in YorkVR is followed here, as that is where the marriage occurred. N. M. Sewall, 89, says, in error, 4 Dec. 1761.

1446 YorkVR, 36. GeorgetownVR, 1:145, citing Bath city records (TR1), says 15 April 1739, which is often cited.

Three Dunnings named in this volume were children of William and Deborah (Donnell) Dunning, and the fourth was a granddaughter. In the seventh generation (see Vol. II), three great-grandchildren of William and Deborah married into the family: Benjamin Alexander m. Hannah[7] Sewall (#150), who was herself a great-grandaughter; Rebecca Alexander m. Levi[7] Sewall (#176); and Shepard Linscott m. Pamela[7] Sewall (#181). See *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:35–38 ff. and *Register* 74:97–108 for more on the Dunning family.

1447 BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1. Holt, "Sewall," 1, citing her gravestone inscription. Sinnett, 20, says, 10 Oct. 1823. Alden, "Scott's Bible," reads "My wife Mary died about 3 o'clock 10 July 1823, aged 84 years."

1448 York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 4803: 14:13–15.

1449 "Wife & family removed to Bath, then Georgetown June (1) 1763," Alden, "Scott's Bible."

1450 Deeds from: John Milliken of Scarborough; Nathaniel Harmon of York; and Dummer and Henry Sewall (Lincoln Co., Maine, land records, 1:320–23).

Dummer was a soldier in the French and Indian War. Enlisting at age 19 as a private, he was at the reduction of Louisburg in 1758, an ensign in Captain Moody's company, and a lieutenant in Canada under Generals Wolfe and Amherst. He was at Ticonderoga, at Crown Point (1759–60), and in Montréal. He served later in the American Revolution on the Committee of Safety, as a major and lieutenant-colonel in Col. Samuel McCobb's regiment (1776–79), and as the muster-master for the District of Maine. After the Revolution, he was a special justice of the Court of Common Pleas, a state senator from Lincoln County, and a member of the 1788 State Convention called to ratify the federal constitution. He was also the first postmaster of Bath, 1791–1806; an overseer (1794–99), treasurer, and trustee (1799–1806) of Bowdoin College; and a deacon of Old North Church (Winter Street Church), Bath.[1451]

Dummer Sewall is listed at Bath in the census of 1790.[1452]

The will of Dummer Sewall of Bath, dated 30 January 1822 and proved at the Lincoln County Probate Court 21 August 1832, makes bequests to his wife Mary; to his sons Dummer and Samuel; to his daughters Mary, Sarah, and Hannah; to the [unnamed] children of his daughter Lydia; to his grandson Joseph Sewall of Bath; to his granddaughter Lydia; to the [unnamed] children of his son Joseph by his wife Hannah; and to his grandson William D. Sewall of Bath. The executors were his grandson William D. Sewall of Bath and Zina Hyde. Witnesses are Eled. [Ebed?] Lincoln, Caleb Leavitt, and Thomas S. Marsh. A codicil changes the bequest to his daughter Sarah Buck. The estate inventory totaled $5,067.44 and included $4,075 worth of real estate in Bath, Farmington, Anson, and Winthrop, and $125 worth of livestock.[1453]

[1451] Little, 2:521–22; *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors,* 13:1017; Sinnett, 23–24; Wilder, 14. The letter of instructions for a statehood convention in 1786, from the selectmen of Bath to Dummer Sewall, dated 30 Dec. 1785, is preserved in box 12, folder 4 of the Joseph Sewall Papers, 1762–1907, at the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.

[1452] "3-1-3," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 33, col. 2. His entry can be distinguished from his son Dummer's, because the younger man had moved to Chesterville.

[1453] Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 32:395–98, 550–52, 36:412, 37:14, 40:436–37, and 42:115–16.

Children, born at Georgetown,[1454] i and ii baptized at York at the First Parish Church,[1455] and iv, vi, viii, and ix baptized at Phippsburg:[1456]

77. i. DUMMER[6] SEWALL, b. 15 Jan. 1761; bp. 22 March 1761; m. JENNY DUNNING.
78. ii. MARY SEWALL, b. 22 Nov. 1762; bp. 28 Nov. 1762; m. DANIEL BUCK.
79. iii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 7 Feb. 1765; m. BENJAMIN BUCK.
80. iv. LYDIA SEWALL, b. 6 Oct. 1767; bp. 17 April 1768; m. DAVIS SUMNER.
v. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 15 Jan. 1769; d. 13 March 1769.[1457]
81. vi. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 7 or 17 Dec. 1770; bp. 7 July 1771; m. (1) LYDIA MARSH; m. (2) HANNAH SHAW; m. (3) CATHERINE JONES SHAW.
82. vii. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 6 Sept. 1772; m. MARY LAMBARD.
83. viii. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 17 May 1774; bp. 3 July 1774; m. MARTIN CUSHING.
ix. DEBORAH SEWALL, b. 10 Dec. 1776; bp. 4 May 1777; d. 20 Sept. 1778.[1458]
x. JOHN SEWALL, b. 20 Oct. 1778; d. unm. 20 Nov. 1821 and was buried in the Dummer Street Cemetery, Bath.[1459]

[1454] BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; GeorgetownVR, 1:144–45, citing also Bath city records (TR1). BathVR and GeorgetownVR omit the first Hannah.

GeorgetownVR, 146, calls Sarah "Sary." GeorgetownVR, 145, says Joseph was born 7 Dec., but also quotes Bath city records (TR1) as saying 17 Dec.

[1455] "[children] of Dummer & Mary," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:14–15.

[1456] PhippsburgVR, 151–52, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

[1457] N. M. Sewall, 89. Alden, "Scott's Bible," and Sinnett, 26, say 10 March 1769. Sinnett says a daughter and a son born and died on these dates.

[1458] Alden, "Scott's Bible"; "Sept. —, 1778," BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; and GeorgetownVR, 3:68, citing Bath town records (TR1). Sinnett, 26, confuses this Deborah with her niece Deborah[7] Sewall (#149), who married Barnabas Merrick.

[1459] BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; Alden, "Scott's Bible"; "in Bath," *The Lincoln Intelligencer,* 29 Nov. 1821, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; "aet 43 yrs.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 7. GeorgetownVR, 3:69, inaccurately citing Bath city records, says 20 Nov. 1824. Sinnett, 26, says 20 March 1881.

47. **HENRY**[5] **SEWALL** *(Samuel*[4]*, John*[3]*, Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at York, Maine, 23 February 1739/40[1460] and died at Georgetown, Maine, 24 January 1795.[1461]

Henry Sewall married, first, at Georgetown 31 January 1764,[1462] **MARY STINSON**, who was born 16 April 1744[1463] and died at Georgetown 22 January 1777.[1464] She was the daughter of John and Jane (Huston) Stinson of Bath, Maine, and the first cousin, once removed, of William Stinson, the husband of Elizabeth[6] Sewall (#110).[][1465] The will of John Stinson of Georgetown, dated 14 March 1798 and proved at the Lincoln County Probate Court 6 January 1802, leaves two dollars to the heirs of his daughter Mary Sewall.[1466]

He married, second, at Bath 8 November 1779,[1467] intentions recorded at Georgetown 22 September 1779,[1468] **SARAH HENRY** of Topsham, Maine, who was born 9 December 1753,[1469] daughter of

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1460 YorkVR, 11, 106; *Register* 66:86.

1461 "h. Mary (Stinson) and (second wife) Sarah Henry, a. 55. y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:68, citing his gravestone inscription, Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath (GR30); YorkVR, 106. N. M. Sewall, 96, says 24 Jan. but on 27, says 29 Jan. See also David[5] Sewall (#25.xiii), letter to "Dear Brother" [probably Dummer[5] Sewall (#46)], dated 5 Feb. 1795, in reply to "Dear Brother's" letter of the "27th inst." regarding Henry's death, in the Joseph Sewall Papers, 1762–1907, at the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.

1462 "Both of G[eorgetown]," GeorgetownVR, 2:148, 166.

1463 Ibid., 1:162. "Sewall Bible Records" and *Register* 66:86 say 10 April 1744, but the town record is preferred.

1464 "Mary (Stinson) Sewall, first w. Henry, a. 34 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:69, citing her gravestone inscription in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath (GR30).

1465 Pinkham and Pinkham, 7–10, 22, 47.

1466 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 8:138v–141r.

1467 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 228. Sarah Henry was of Topsham.

1468 "cert. issued," GeorgetownVR, 2:148. Holt, "Sewall," 2, even though GeorgetownVR is cited, and Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352, say 18 Nov. 1779. Is the difference that of the date of the certificate and the actual marriage? Sinnett, 21, says 17 Nov. 1799.

1469 On a scrap of paper in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352; N. M. Sewall, 96; Sinnett, 21. Maule, 262, says in 1754, with no day or month.

Her parents were married at Providence, R.I., 25 April 1742 (ProvidenceVR, 92). The marriage is referred to and Providence named, but her family name is given as either McNeiss or McNeith (TopshamVR, 2:129, citing private record, "Early History of Topsham," at the Maine Historical Society [PR80]).

James and Hannah (McKness) Henry of Topsham. The marriage was performed by Dummer[5] Sewall (#46). She died at Georgetown 14 April 1834.[1470] Henry, Mary, and Sarah Sewall are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery at Bath.[1471]

Henry Sewall was one of the earliest settlers of Bath in about 1762. On 17 October 1761 Henry Sewall, house carpenter, and Dummer Sewall, gentleman, both of York, purchased 196 acres at Long Reach in Georgetown. On 5 April 1762, still of York, they purchased 90 acres more, which they sold to their brother Joseph Sewall of York, mariner, while keeping a right of way from the river.[1472]

He served as a captain in the Revolution[1473] and is listed at Bath in the census of 1790.[1474]

Administration of the estate of Henry Sewall, late of Bath, yeoman, was granted to Sarah Sewall and James Sewall, both of Bath, at the Lincoln County Probate Court on 29 May 1795. The estate inventory totaled $2,993.42, including $2,078.68 in real estate and $200.05 in livestock. On 19 September 1801 the estate was divided among the children: Samuel, Jenny, Betsy Davenport, James, Henry, David, Joshua, Nancy, Hannah, Polly, and Charles.[1475]

1470 "Sarah (Henry) Sewall, second w. Henry, a. 80 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:69, citing her gravestone inscription, Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath (GR30); "w. Henry of Bath, d. James S. [Henry]," in 1834, TopshamVR, 2:377, citing private record, "Early History of Topsham," at the Maine Historical Society (PR80). Meader, "Booklet," no. 33, and Sinnett, 21, say 13 April.

1471 Gravestone inscription in Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293–294; GeorgetownVR, 3:68, 69, citing their gravestone inscriptions in the same cemetery (GR30). Hill, 59, citing gravestone inscription, says Mary Stinson Sewall is buried in Arrowsic.

1472 See note 1450.

1473 D.A.R., *Patriot Index*, 2402; D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 40:123, 44:341, 55:121–22, 92:56, 108:159; *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1018, has but one entry for a Henry Sewall, and work is needed to clarify whether this Henry really participated or whether it all pertains to Henry[6] Sewall (#113).

1474 "2-2-5," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 33, col. 2.

1475 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 6:100, 7:211–12, and 8:172; Young and Young, 532, citing the Hallowell *Eastern Star,* 30 June 1795.

Children by first marriage:[1476]

84. i. SAMUEL[6] SEWALL, b. at Georgetown 21 Dec. 1764; m. ABIGAIL TRASK.

85. ii. JAMES SEWALL, b. at Georgetown 28 July 1766; bp. at Phippsburg, Maine, 9 July 1772; m. (1) NANCY MARSH; m. (2) LUCY (JOHNSON) NOYES.

iii. SARAH SEWALL, d.y.

iv. JENNY SEWALL, b. 28 Oct. 1768;[1477] bp. at Phippsburg 14 May 1769; m. JOTHAM[6] SEWALL (#115).

86. v. HENRY SEWALL, b. 12 May 1772; bp. at Phippsburg 5 July 1772; m. ESTHER WHEELWRIGHT MOODY or ESTHER MINOT MOODY.

87. vi. ELIZABETH "BETSY" SEWALL, b. at Hallowell, Maine, 11 Jan. 1775; bp. at Phippsburg 21 May 1775; m. ABRAHAM DAVENPORT.

Children by second marriage,[1478] ix–xii baptized at Phippsburg:[1479]

vii. SARAH SEWALL, d. in infancy.

88. viii. DAVID SEWALL, b. 4 Feb. 1782; m. (1) ELIZABETH CROSBY; m. (2) HANNAH SPRAGUE (WALES) LINCOLN.

ix. JOSHUA SEWALL, b. 13 June 1784, bp. 22 Aug 1784; d. 14 Dec. 1873, bur. in Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath.[1480]

The will of Joshua Sewall of Bath, dated 6 April 1858, and proved at the Sagadahoc Co. Probate Court 5 Nov. 1871, names his brother Charles Sewall.[1481]

89. x. NANCY SEWALL, b. 16 Oct. 1786; bp. 29 Aug. 1790; m. CALEB LEAVITT.

[1476] The first child, *Register* 66:86; i and ii, GeorgetownVR, 1:144–45; vi, HallowellVR, 1:260; baptisms of ii and iv–vi, PhippsburgVR, 151–52, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1). A.A.W., 4, and Sinnett, 21, say 25 July 1764 for ii.

[1477] N. M. Sewall, 96; A.A.W., 4. Sinnett, 21, says 23 Oct.

[1478] Meader, "Booklet," no. 33; Sinnett, 22; N. M. Sewall, 96; A.A.W., 4. Holt, "Sewall," 2, omits Sarah and says David was born in 1780.

[1479] PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

[1480] BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 134. His gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293, says "d. Dec. 14, 1870, a. 80 y. 6 m."

[1481] Sagadahoc Co., Maine, probate records, docket S-93: wills book 1:496–97.

90. xi. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 10 Aug. 1789; bp. 29 Aug. 1790; m. TRUMAN ALLEN.

xii. POLLY SEWALL, b. 10 Oct. 1791; bp. at Bath 24 June 1792; d. unm. Bath 6 Nov. 1857;[1482] bur. in Oak Grove Cemetery.[1483]

Her will, dated 29 May 1855 and proved at the Sagadahoc Co. Probate Court by April 1858, makes bequests to her brothers Joshua, Charles, and David Sewall and to her sister Nancy Leavitt.[1484]

91. xiii. CHARLES SEWALL, b. 25 April 1794; m. MIRANDA W. ROBERTSON.

48. **SAMUEL[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 8 November 1714[1485] and died 7 June 1768.[1486]

Samuel Sewall Jr. married at Gosport, Isles of Shoals, New Hampshire, 28 February 1736/7,[1487] **HANNAH KELLEY**, who was born, probably on the Isles of Shoals, about 1713 and died at York 6 July 1799, aged 86.[1488] She was the daughter of Elisha and Susanna (Sloper) Kelly of the Isles of Shoals and was probably the Hannah baptized at New Castle, New Hampshire, 10 May 1719, one of four Kelley children baptized that day from the Isles of Shoals.[1489] Marriage intentions were recorded at York 11 December 1736;[1490] the marriage was performed by Reverend John Tucke. Susannah and Hannah Kelly were admitted to the Gosport church on 29 August 1736.[1491]

1482 BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 80.

1483 "Polly Sewall, d. Nov. 6, 1857, a. 66 y.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293.

1484 Sagadahoc Co., Maine, probate records, docket S-31.

1485 YorkVR, 14.

1486 N. M. Sewall, 108. Meader, "Booklet," nos. 16, 34, and Sinnett, 58, say 7 Jan. 1768.

1487 "Samuel Sewall Jun[r] of York," *Register* 66:144, citing Gosport church records kept by Rev. John Tucke.

1488 "widow Hannah Sewall, age 86," YorkVR, 403; "at York," Young and Young, 531, citing the Portland *Oriental Trumpet*, 24 July 1799. N. M. Sewall, 108, says in 1791.

1489 Noyes, Libby, and Davis, 395. In 1720 Elisha Kelley of Smuttynose was an appraiser of the estate of Samuel Matthews of Smuttynose (York Co., Maine, probate records, 3:57).

1490 YorkVR, 124.

1491 *Register* 66:142, citing Gosport church records kept by Rev. John Tucke; Noyes, Libby, and Davis, 395.

Administration of the estate of Samuel Sewall, late of York, tanner, was granted 5 April 1768 to his widow Hannah Sewall and to Nicholas Sewall, tanner, both of York. His estate inventory, dated 23 June 1768, totaled £401 12*s* 12*d*.[1492]

Children, born probably at York:[1493]

92. i. NICHOLAS[6] SEWALL, b. 1 Jan. 1737/8; m. MIRIAM HOLT.
93. ii. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 8 March 1739/40; m. BENJAMIN BOURNE.
iii. MERCY SEWALL, b. 21 Feb. 1742/3; m. JOSEPH[5] SEWALL (#44) of York, her father's first cousin.
94. iv. SUSANNA SEWALL, b. 5 Oct. 1745; m. BARTHOLOMEW KNEELAND.
95. v. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 28 Dec. 1748; m. HANNAH MOULTON.
96. vi. STORER SEWALL, b. 13 March 1753; m. LUCY MOULTON.

49. **JOHN[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 6 July 1716[1494] and died at Georgetown, Maine, by 22 May 1805.[1495]

John Sewall married at York 1 January 1739/40,[1496] **MARY SAYWARD**, who was born there 23 April 1718.[1497] She died at Georgetown 16 September 1781 and was buried in the Sewall Cemetery at

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[1492] York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 16891: 12:4, 21.

[1493] Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy." The birth date 21 Feb. 1742 for Mercy, is also in YorkVR, 106, in a family record inserted in March 1875. Although the births are not recorded in YorkVR, he was of York and three children married there.

Meader, "Booklet," no. 34, says 2 Feb. 1743 for Mercy. Sinnett, 58, says 17 Jan. 1737 for Nicholas. N. M. Sewall, 108, says Hannah, 5 March 1729; Susanna, 7 Oct 1745; and 13 March 1743 for a second Hannah, who is in Samuel's place, who is omitted.

[1494] YorkVR, 14. Sinnett, 59, says, in error, 6 July 1715.

[1495] Young and Young, 532, citing *Kennebec Intelligencer,* 22 May, 1805, and others. The death also appears in June in several papers in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876, which does not include the *Kennebec Intelligencer.* None provides the date. The death is not in GeorgetownVR.

[1496] YorkVR, 127. N. M. Sewall, 109, Sinnett, 59, and Webster, 5, say 27 Nov. 1739. N. M. Sewall, 109, calls her "Mary Seward"; Sinnett, 59, calls her "Mary Sewall"; Meader, "Booklet," no. 35, calls her "Mary Seward"; and Maule, 263, says "Sayward/Seward."

[1497] YorkVR, 12, 113.

Arrowsic.[1498] She was the daughter of John and Mary (Bane) Sayward. Marriage intentions were published 24 November 1739; the marriage was performed by Reverend Samuel Moody. In the record of their children's births, Mary is called "the Daughter of M[r]. John Sayward Dec[d]."[1499]

John Sewall was a tanner and shoemaker, and in two land records in 1767 is called "cordwainer, of Georgetown."[1500] In 1782 deeds, he and his son are called tanners.[1501] The latter part of his life was passed on Arrowsic Island in the town of Georgetown.

John Sewall and John Sewall Jr. are listed at Georgetown in the census of 1790.[1502]

Children, i–iv recorded at York[1503] and v–viii baptized there at the First Parish Church:[1504]

97. i. SUSANNAH[6] SEWALL, b. 1 Oct. 1741; m. ROBERT WHITE.
98. ii. MEHITABLE SEWALL, b. 10 June 1743; m. BENJAMIN TROTT JR.
99. iii. MARY SAYWARD SEWALL, b. 16 May 1745; m. BENJAMIN SARGENT.
iv. JOHN SEWALL, b. 9 Dec. 1747; alive 9 Sept. 1820; possibly he who d. at Georgetown 6 March 1824;[1505] m. at Georgetown 31 May 1789[1506] ABIGAIL BEAL of Boston, Mass., possibly she who d. at Boston, age 85, 18 March 1834.[1507]

1498 "Mary S. Wall, w. John, a. 62 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:69, citing her gravestone inscription in the Sewall Cemetery, Arrowsic (GR15); "Mary S. Wall Sewall, wife of John Sewall, d. Sept. 16, 1781, aet. 62 yrs.," gravestone inscription, Sewall Cemetery at Arrowsic, Maine Old Cemetery Associaition, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions,"ser. 1, 12. Sinnett, 59, says 15 Oct.

1499 YorkVR, 68.

1500 Deed from William Sewall dated 4 Dec. 1767, Lincoln Co., Maine, land records, 5:259; indenture from William Lithgow dated 5 Dec. 1767, ibid., 6:29–30.

1501 Deed from Thomas Sewall dated 4 Jan. 1782, ibid., 15:143–44; deed from John Sewall dated 4 Jan. 1782, ibid., 15:144–45.

1502 "John Sewall, 1-0-0," and in the next line, "John Sewall, Jnr., 2-1-2," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 38, col. 1.

1503 i–iv, YorkVR, 68; i–v, Sinnett, 59–60; v, North, 936, and Webster, 6. Sinnett, 59, says, in error, 10 July 1742 for Mehitable.

1504 "[children] of John & Mary Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:12–14. The church records before 1750 have not survived.

1505 "Mr.," GeorgetownVR, 3:68.

1506 Ibid., 2:149.

1507 Boston Births, 1800–49. Alternatively, she may have died by 1818, when she was not made her husband's guardian.

On 30 March 1818 John Sewall of Georgetown was adjudged by the selectman to be *non compos mentis,* and guardianship was granted first to Benjamin Swett of Georgetown and later to Samuel Trott of Woolwich, Maine. On 9 Sept. 1820, after he petitioned that he was restored to his reason, his estate and property were returned to him.[1508] No children.

100. v. THOMAS SEWALL, b. 24 Sept. 1750; bp. 30 Sept. 1750; m. PRISCILLA CONY.

vi. TABITHA SEWALL, bp. 25 Nov. 1753; m. her cousin HENRY[6] SEWALL (#112).

* vii. ESTHER SEWALL, bp. 11 July 1756; m. at Georgetown 11 Aug. 1787[1509] JOHN CHISAM.

102. viii. THEODORE SEWALL, bp. 11 Nov. 1759; m. (1) OLIVE BEAL; m. (2) REBECCA[6] (SEWALL) PATTEE.

50. **HANNAH[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 12 February 1718/9[1510] and died there 25 or 29 January 1810.[1511]

Hannah Sewall married, first, by 1749,[1512] **ROBERT HUSE**. She married, second, at Kittery, Maine, 22 October 1758, intentions recorded there 2 September 1758,[1513] **SAMUEL BILLINGS**, who died, probably, by 13 August 1805, when the aged widow Hannah Billings is named in the will of her first cousin Samuel[5] Sewall (#25, vii).[1514] One

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1508 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 20:97, 103, 123–25, 21:435–36, and 22:267.

1509 "Esther, of G.," GeorgetownVR, 2:148.

1510 YorkVR, 14.

1511 "Hannah Billing, ae. 91," ibid., 451. "The widow Hannah Billings whose maiden name was Sewall & daughter of Nicholas Sewall & Mehitell Storer died 25th of Jany 1810 æ 92," David[5] Sewall, note opposite the page for Jan. 1810, in "Register." Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy," and Savage, 4:54, also say she died 25 Jan. 1810; N. M. Sewall, 110, and Sinnett, 62, say 17 Jan.

1512 Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy," giving only his surname. N. M. Sewall, 110, giving only the surname, calls him "Hurse."

1513 "Samuel Billings & Hannah Hewse," KitteryVR, 151; ". . . & Hanna Hews, both of Kittery," ibid., 224. Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy," gives only the surnames of the husbands.

1514 See note 984.

Hannah Billings is bequeathed £5 in the will of Sir William Pepperell of Kittery dated 11 January 1759.[1515]

At least one child, born at Kittery:[1516]

i. ROBERT HUSE, b. 26 Aug. 1749.

51. **WILLIAM[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 26 April 1723[1517] and died by 2 December 1813.

He married, first, by 1749, **MARTHA**, perhaps **TUCKERMAN,**[1518] and, second, intentions filed at Georgetown, Maine, 19 February 1756,[1519] **SARAH CHISAM**, who died there 27 July 1818.[1520]

[1515] York Co., Maine, probate records, 10:63–68. Hannah and Pepperrell's wife, Mary (Hirst) Pepperrell, were second cousins, but the connection may actually be that they lived in Kittery. Pepperrell does not call her a kinswoman in his will, as he does several other legatees.

[1516] KitteryVR, 125.

[1517] YorkVR, 14.

[1518] Mellen, 105, and Meader, "Booklet," say William Sewall, father of Thomas and Martha, m. (1) "Miss Tuckerman." A primary record confirming Martha's family name has not been found; only her given name is found in the birth record of her son Thomas.

[1519] GeorgetownVR, 2:149. Sarah is "second wife" in their children's birth records, ibid., 1:144–45.

Mellen, 45, calls her Mrs. W. (Stinson) Chisam and Meader, "Booklet," says William Sewall (his no. 36) father of Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebecca, etc., m. (1) Sarah Stinson and (2) Mrs. Chism. Meader and Mellen were very confused about William[5] Sewall and his wives — both say that William Sewall the father of Thomas and Martha was the son of William Sewall and his second wife Sarah.

If William[5] Sewall's second wife was Sarah Stinson who became Mrs. W. Chisam, she would almost have to be Sarah Stinson, b. at Georgetown 5 Sept. 1734, dau. of William and Elizabeth (____) Stinson, whose marriage intentions recorded there 22 March 1753, William Chisam, and whose son John Chisam was born there 2 July 1753 (GeorgetownVR, 1:163, 2:167). No record of William Chisam is found after the marriage intentions were recorded. Sarah (Stinson) Chisam was living 10 Nov. 1769, when her father named her in his will, unfortunately, like the rest of his daughters, only by her given name (Lincoln Co. Maine, probate records, 1:177–78). No evidence has been found that either substantiates or contradicts Meader's and Mellon's suggestion.

[1520] "w. William," GeorgetownVR, 3:69.

He lived on Arrowsic Island, then part of the town of Georgetown. He was called "of Georgetown" by November 1764, when he purchased 90 acres on the island. He was a house carpenter, called a housewright in four deeds between 1764 and 1771.[1521]

On 21 December 1813 Sarah Sewall, widow of William Sewall, late of Georgetown, received one third of the homestead farm on Arrowsic Island as her dower during her natural life, pursuant to a court order dated 2 December 1813.[1522]

William Sewall's real estate, having descended in eight undivided shares to his heirs, was consolidated into single ownership between 1815 and 1818. First, James Sewall purchased most of the shares: on 10 January 1815 from Winthrop Bennett and his wife Martha, both of Moultonborough, New Hampshire; on 14 January 1815 from Sarah Sewall of "Guilford" [i.e., Gilford], New Hampshire, spinster; and on 3 August 1815 from "Eliflet" Blackman of Woolwich and his wife Margaret, Theodore Sewall of Georgetown and his wife Rebecca, and Jane Pattee, widow.[1523] After James died, his son James bought out his own siblings[1524] and then bought the last share from William Pattee of Georgetown and Sarah his wife on 2 October 1818.[1525]

[1521] Deed from Martha Motherwell dated 13 Nov. 1764, Lincoln Co., Maine, land records, 7:72–73; deeds from William Sewall of Georgetown dated 4 Dec. 1767, 9 May 1768, and 19 July 1771, ibid., 5:259, 6:62, and 12:26–27.

[1522] Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 17 (1812–13 Miscellany):196–97.

[1523] Lincoln Co., Maine, land records, 92:110, 111 and 93:7.

[1524] Ibid., 103:239.

[1525] Ibid., 103:240.

Six shares of one-eighth each were conveyed, which with James's own share total seven-eighths. If James were the oldest surviving son, he might have received a double portion, which would then account for eight-eighths. For this to be so, his older half-brother Thomas and his older brothers William and Stephen would have to have died before their father. Death dates for Thomas, William, and Stephen are not known, and their names do not appear in the conveyances of 1815 to 1818.

Children by his first wife:[1526]

103. i. THOMAS[6] SEWALL, b. at Georgetown 18 Sept. 1749; m. SARAH WEEKS.

104. ii. MARGARET SEWALL m. ELIPHALET BLACKMAN.

105. iii. MARTHA SEWALL m. WINTHROP BENNETT.

Children by his second wife, born at Georgetown:[1527]

106. iv. SARAH SEWALL, b. 6 Oct. 1756; m. (1) JOHN MCPHETRAGE; m. (2) SAMUEL PATTEE.

107. v. WILLIAM SEWALL, b. 4 Oct. 1758; m., possibly, LIDA BEAL.

* vi. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 14 Dec. 1760.

109. vii. JAMES SEWALL, b. 19 Jan. 1763; m. MARGARET PATTEE.

110. viii. ELIZABETH "BETY" SEWALL, b. 10 Nov. 1764; bp. at Phippsburg, Maine, 8 Sept. 1765;[1528] m. WILLIAM STINSON.

ix. REBECCA SEWALL, b. 2 April 1767; bp. at Phippsburg 4 June 1767;[1529] d. at Georgetown 6 June 1817,[1530] bur. in the Sewall Cemetery, Arrowsic;[1531] m. (1) at Georgetown 13 Dec. 1787[1532] BENJAMIN PATTEE, b. there 12 Nov. 1759,[1533] d. probably at Georgetown between 1800 and 1802,[1534] son of Jeremiah and Jane (Stuard) Pattee. Int., as Mrs. Rebecca

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[1526] "Thomas, s. William and Martha," GeorgetownVR, 1:145; Margaret's and Martha's membership in the family is deduced from land records (see note 1523), and their birth order has been estimated to be that of their marriages — Margaret's by 1772, and Martha's in 1777.

[1527] Children of "William and (second wife) Sarah," GeorgetownVR, 1:144–45.

[1528] PhippsburgVR, 151–52, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

"Bety" was called "Elizabeth" in her baptism record. No name appears in the record of Rebecca's baptism. "Jane" was called "Jeane" in her baptism record.

"All these people [that is, William's children with his second wife] lived on Arrowsic Island," Mrs. Mary McFadden, letter [to A. A. Meader?] dated 8 Sept. 1858, cited in Meader, "Sewall," no. 6, p. [8].

[1529] "____ Sewall, d. William and Sarah," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

[1530] "d. William Sewall and (2d wife) Sarah (____) Sewall," GeorgetownVR, 3:54, also citing her gravestone inscription, Sewall Cemetery, Arrowsic (GR15).

[1531] "Mrs. Rebecca Pattee, wife of Benjamin Pattee, d. June 6, 1817," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 1, 12.

[1532] GeorgetownVR, 2:122, 149.

[1533] Ibid., 1:116.

[1534] Gray et al., 3:210; *Register* 146:335.

Pattee, to marry her first cousin THEODORE[6] SEWALL (#102) as his second wife, were filed at Georgetown 20 Nov. 1802.[1535]

111. x. JANE SEWALL, b. 16 Feb. 1769; bp. at Phippsburg 14 May 1769;[1536]; m. (1) ELIPHALET MCDANIEL; m. (2) JEREMIAH PATTEE; m. (3) THOMAS PATTEN.

52. **HENRY[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 26 March 1727[1537] and died there 2 November 1792.[1538]

Henry Sewall married 8 December 1749, intentions filed at York 18 November 1749,[1539] **ABIGAIL TITCOMB**, who was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 31 October 1718[1540] and died at York 27 July 1797.[1541] She was the daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Batchelder) Titcomb of Newbury. The marriage was performed by Reverend Jeremiah Moulton. Abigail Titcomb's mother, Sarah (Batchelder) Titcomb, was the second wife of Henry Sewall's uncle Samuel[4] Sewall (#25).

Henry Sewall was a bricklayer. He is listed at York in the census of 1790.[1542]

Henry and Abigail's gravestones in the Old York Cemetery, or First Parish graveyard, at York, read:[1543]

[1535] GeorgetownVR, 2:123. But did they actually marry? See her gravestone inscription, note 1531.

[1536] "Jean Sewall, d. William and Sarah," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

[1537] YorkVR, 14.

[1538] Ibid., 403; "on 2d ult. at York," Young and Young, 531, citing the Portland *Gazette of Maine,* 6 Dec. 1792.

[1539] YorkVR, 135.

[1540] NewburyVR, 1:520.

[1541] YorkVR, 403. N. M. Sewall, 111, and Sinnett, 62, say, in error, 27 July 1798. See also her gravestone inscription, note 1543.

[1542] U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71 col. 2 or 72, col. 1. Two Henry Sewalls are listed. Who the other Henry Sewall might be has not yet been determined.

[1543] *Register* 5:69, with an error — changing "1797" to "1777."Abstracted in YorkVR, 599, with the correct year. Arrangement of the lines is the author's.

In Memory of Mr. Henry Sewall, Bricklayer,
Who departed this Life Nov 2d 1792 in the 66th year of his life.
He was an Honest man and a Christian.
Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Abigail,
Widow of Mr Henry Sewall and daugt of Mr Titcomb of
Newbury,
who died July 27th 1797 aged 77,
A patient and exemplary Christian.

The will of Henry Sewall of York, bricklayer, dated 29 October 1792 and proved at York 17 December 1792, made bequests to his wife Abigail, to his daughter Sarah, to his sons Henry and Jotham, to his daughter Abigail, and to his son Daniel. Executor was his son Daniel. Witnesses were Joshua Bridges, Lucy Beal, and Mercy Ramsdell.[1544]

Children, born at York[1545] and baptized there at the First Parish Church:[1546]

112. i. SARAH[6] SEWALL, b. 20 Oct. 1750; bp. 11 Nov. 1750; m. JOSIAH PARSONS.

113. ii. HENRY SEWALL, b. 24 Oct. 1752; bp. 29 Oct. 1752; m. (1) TABITHA[6] SEWALL; m. (2) RACHEL CROSBY; m. (3) ELIZABETH LOWELL.

114. iii. DANIEL SEWALL, b. 28 March 1755; bp. 31 March 1755; m. DORCAS BARTLETT.

iv. ABIGAIL SEWALL, b. 11 Jan. 1758; bp. 12 Feb. 1758; d.s.p. 17 July 1797;[1547] m., int. recorded at York 24 April 1778,[1548] JOHN CARLISLE, b. at York 11 Feb. 1756,[1549] d. there 9 Oct. 1838,[1550] son of John and Elizabeth (Smith) Carlisle. He m.

1544 York Co., Maine, probate records, 16:262.

1545 YorkVR, 70. For Abigail, N. M. Sewall, 110, says, in error, 17 Jan. 1758. Sinnett, 67, says, in error, 11 June 1758.

1546 "[children] of Henry [or 'Henery'] & Abigail Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:12–14.

1547 YorkVR, 397; "wife of Mr. John . . . aged 40, without issue. A lively Christian," gravestone inscription, Old York Grave Yard, ibid., 599 and *Register* 5:69; "after being in a helpless condition about 7 years," Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy."

1548 YorkVR, 160.

1549 Ibid., 76.

1550 "left a widow Abigail Carlisle . . . [following is crossed out: one Child named Hannah who is married to Jacob Bunker & now lives in Barrington, N.H. and was a Revolutionary Pensioner]," Francis Preble, affidavit dated 3 Dec. 1838, York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 21380; pension file W527, White, 540.

(2) [or (3)] at York 13 Jan. 1809[1551] Abigail Bracey, b. ca. 1770,[1552] d. at York 5 Jan. 1867.[1553] He was a private in Capt. Edward Grow's company in the Revolution.[1554]

115. v. JOTHAM SEWALL, b. 1 Jan. 1760; bp. 5 Jan. 1760; m. JENNY[6] SEWALL.

53. **JANE[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 29 May 1729[1555] and died at Brownfield, Maine, in 1800.[1556]

She married 6 November 1750,[1557] intentions filed at Wells, Maine, 6 July 1750,[1558] **BENJAMIN BURBANK**, who was born at Arundel, Maine, about 1725 and died, perhaps at Brownfield or Hiram, Maine, after 1790.[1559] He was the son of John and Priscilla (Major) Burbank of Bradford, Massachusetts, and Arundel.[1560]

Children, born, probably, at Arundel:[1561]

i. MEHITABLE BURBANK, b. at Arundel 27 Nov. 1754; d. there 26 Dec. 1817; m. there 5 Dec. 1776[1562] ABEL MERRILL. She was admitted to Church of Christ of Arundel 5 July 1772.[1563]

ii. ISRAEL BURBANK, b. ca. 1755; m. at Arundel 16 Dec.[1564] 1776 RUTH MERRILL.

His second wife Abigail was the mother of his daughter Hannah.

[1551] YorkVR, 194. See also *Register* 65:80, citing pension application 10,248, which gives his age as 64, names wife Abigail, 43, and daughter Hannah, 6, and refers to his second [or third] wife, Abigail Bracey, m. at York 13 Jan. 1809.

[1552] Age 85 in 1855, pension file W527, White, 540.

[1553] Ibid.; Maule, 263.

[1554] *Register* 65:80, citing pension application 10,248.

[1555] YorkVR, 14.

[1556] Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy."

[1557] Sedgley, 48.

[1558] WellsVR, 28.

[1559] In the 1790 census a Benjamin and Israel Burbank are listed next to each other at Brownfield Township and another Benjamin Burbank is listed at Hiram (U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 58, 60). Brownfield and Hiram, now in Oxford Co., are adjacent.

[1560] Sedgley, 25–26, 48.

[1561] Ibid., 48–49. Priscilla's birth is also recorded in ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 44.

[1562] Arundel church records, *Register* 108:121. See also *Register* 134:225 for one of their children.

[1563] "Mehitable Burbank, since Widow of Abel Merrill," ibid., 107:194.

[1564] Ibid., 108:121. See also 107:273, covenant renewal, 20 Sept. 1778; 107:199, baptism of Louisa 27 Sept. 1778; and 107:200, baptism of Jenney 17 June 1781.

iii. BENJAMIN BURBANK, b. 22 July 1759;[1565] d., perhaps in Oakland Co., Mich., after 1790, perhaps 24 Sept. 1827;[1566] m.[1567] MARY COFFIN. Lived at Brownfield or Hiram in 1790, and moved from Maine about 1796. He was a private from Mass. in the Revolution.

iv. JOHN BURBANK, b. ca. 1760. Lived at Hiram in 1790.

v. PRISCILLA BURBANK, b. 2 Aug. 1764; d. at Chesterville, Maine, 8 Apr. 1831;[1568] m. at York 11 April 1788[1569] JOHN BRADBURY, b. at York 29 Oct. 1764,[1570] d. at Chesterville 24 July 1851,[1571] son of John and Elizabeth (Ingraham) Bradbury. Moved to Chesterville shortly after their marriage. Their daughter *Rachel Crosby Bradbury,* b. at Chesterville 7 March 1794,[1572] m. Rev. Jotham[7] Sewall (#225).

vi. STEPHEN BURBANK, b. before 1770.

54. **SARAH[5] SEWALL** *(Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 1 July 1731[1573] and died at Bangor, Maine, 1 June 1810.[1574]

She married in 1750, intentions filed at Georgetown, Maine, 13 February 1749/50,[1575] **SIMON CROSBY**, who was born about 1726, son of Simon and Rachel (Kettelle) Crosby.[1576] He died at Bangor 7 March 1796, aged 70. Sarah and Simon Crosby are buried on his homestead there, in the Crosbyville Cemetery.[1577]

1565 D.A.R., *Patriot Index,* 392.
1566 Ibid.
1567 Ibid.
1568 Ibid.
1569 "both of York," YorkVR, 170. Int. were recorded there 28 March 1788 (ibid.). *Register* 63:170, says 10 April 1788.
1570 YorkVR, 86. His birth is also recorded in ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 44.
1571 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 44.
1572 Ibid.
1573 YorkVR, 14.
1574 Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy"; Gray et al., 1:59; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:106.
1575 GeorgetownVR, 2:149.
1576 Gray et al., 1:59.
1577 Ibid., citing his gravestone inscription; Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Penobscot Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 2; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:105.

Simon Crosby was in Woolwich, Maine, about 1748, and moved to Bangor in 1773.[1578]

Children, i–viii recorded at Woolwich, but i born "in Georgetown"[1579]

i. NICHOLAS CROSBY, b. 24 Dec. 1750; d. at Salem, Mass., 7 Dec. 1800;[1580] m. (1), int. recorded at Salem 17 July 1779,[1581] MARGARET SMITH, b. ca. 1757, d. at Salem 25 Sept. 1795,[1582] dau. of Edward and Elizabeth (Orne) Smith of Salem; m. (2) at Salem 21 March 1797[1583] ELIZABETH (FABENA) TARRANT, widow of Benjamin Tarrant.[1584] Nicholas and Margaret's dau. *Elizabeth Crosby* m. David[6] Sewall (#88).

ii. STEPHEN CROSBY, b. 8 Oct. 1752; d. unm. in the West Indies, on board brig *Venus*, 19 July 1780.[1585]

iii. RACHEL CROSBY, b. 12 Dec. 1754; d. at Augusta, Maine, 15 June 1832;[1586] m. at Salem, Mass., 3 June 1811,[1587] as his second wife, her cousin Gen. HENRY[6] SEWALL (#113).

iv. JOHN CROSBY, b. 19 April 1757; d. at Hampden, Maine, 25 May 1843;[1588] m. (1) SARAH WHEELER, d. 28 May 1828;[1589] he m.

[1578] Gray et al., 1:59, citing a letter from Ebenezer Crosby dated in 1838; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:212 and 2:105.

[1579] i–viii, WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, [7]; all are in Gray et al., 1:59–60. Gray et al., 1:59 and 7:452, says 14 Dec. for Rachel and, at 1:60, 28 March for Timothy. Nicholas's birth does not appear in GeorgetownVR. Gray et al. says the first ten are in WoolwichVR but the author saw only the first eight.

[1580] SalemVR, 5:183, citing extracts from a book kept by Benjamin Blanchard and William Jelly, at the Essex Institute [now the Peabody Essex Museum] (PR34). Administration of the estate of Nicholas Crosby late of Salem was granted to his widow 6 Jan. 1801 (Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 6595: 368:151).

[1581] SalemVR, 3:258.

[1582] "Peggy Crosbey, w. Capt. Nicholas, a. 38," ibid., 5:183, citing her gravestone inscription at the Charter Street Cemetery (GR1).

[1583] Ibid., 3:258.

[1584] Gray et al., 1:59; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:106.

[1585] Gravestone inscription, Old Burying Ground, York Village, Maine.

[1586] "Mrs. . . . a. 77," AugustaVR, 2:425. North, 934, says, in error, 15 June 1830.

[1587] "Gen. Henry Sewall of Salem . . .," SalemVR, 3:259. Int. were recorded at Augusta 18 May 1811 (AugustaVR, 2:114).

[1588] "aet 86 yrs.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Penobscot Co. Inscriptions, ser. 3, 198.

[1589] "aet 66 yrs.," ibid.

(2) PAMELIA KELLEY of Frankfort, Maine.[1590] Gen. John Crosby, Sarah and Pamela were buried in Locust Grove Cemetery at Hampden.

v. EBENEZER CROSBY, b. 12 April 1759; d. at Hampden 15 Nov. 1838;[1591] m. (1) BATHSHEBA NEVERS, b. ca. 1860, d. 28 Oct. 1826,[1592] dau. of Dr. Phineas Nevers; m. (2) RUTH S. HOLBROOK, widow of Samuel Holbrook. Ebenezer and Bathsheba Crosby were buried in Locust Grove Cemetery at Hampden.

vi. MEHITABLE CROSBY, b. 16 May 1760.

vii. MARY CROSBY, b. 24 Nov. 1762; m. at Salem, Mass., 12 Nov. 1786[1593] JOHN SMITH, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Orne) Smith. Of York and afterward of Barrington, N.H.[1594]

viii. TIMOTHY CROSBY, b. 25 March 1766; d. at Bangor 3 Sept. 1823;[1595] m. ca. 1789[1596] HANNAH NEVERS, d. 1 Nov. 1844,[1597] dau. of Dr. Phineas Nevers. Maj. Timothy and Hannah Crosby were buried in the Crosbyville Cemetery at Bangor.

ix. ANNA "NANCY" CROSBY, b. 21 May 1768; d. before 1838; m. 15 Feb. 1816,[1598] GEORGE HALLIBURTON. Of Castine and Frankfort, Maine.

x. REBECCA CROSBY, bp. in Oct. 1771; d. unm. at Bangor in 1824.[1599]

xi. SALLY CROSBY, b. at Bangor 12 Nov. 1774; d. at Belfast, Maine, 19 May 1819; m. (1) 17 Oct. 1797 JONATHAN NESMITH of Belfast, d. 26 July 1798, aged 26; m. (2) at Bangor in 1799, as his second wife, JOHN BREWER or JOHN BROWN JR., d. 19 Oct. 1824, aged 61.[1600]

[1590] "Pamela" [no dates], gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Penobscot Co. Inscriptions, ser. 3, 198.

[1591] "aet 70 yrs. 6 mos.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Penobscot Co. Inscriptions, ser. 3, 197.

[1592] "aet 66 yrs. 6 mos.,"gravestone inscription, ibid.

[1593] "Polly Crosby," SalemVR, 3:259.

[1594] Gray et al., 1:60; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:106.

[1595] Gravestone inscription, Crosbyville Cemetery at Bangor, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Penobscot Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 2.

[1596] Gray et al., 1:60.

[1597] Gravestone inscription, Crosbyville Cemetery at Bangor, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Penobscot Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 2.

[1598] Gray et al., 1:60.

[1599] Ibid., citing Penobscot Co., Maine, probate records.

[1600] "Brewer," Gray et al., 1:60; "Brown," *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:107.

55. **ELIZABETH[5] SEWALL** *(Jonathan[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 13 September 1720[1601] and baptized there at the Brattle Street Church 18 September 1720.[1602] She died 12 February 1755.[1603]

Elizabeth Sewall married at Charlestown, Massachusetts, 7 November 1748,[1604] as his second wife, **THADDEUS MASON**, who was born at Lexington, Massachusetts, 27 December 1706[1605] and died at Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1 May 1802.[1606] He was the son of John and Elizabeth (Spring) Mason. Elizabeth Mason is named in a petition filed by her mother, Mary Sewall, widow, dated 29 June 1750.[1607]

Thaddeus Mason married, first, at the First Church of Boston 17 February 1736/7,[1608] Rebecca Williams, who was born there 27 November 1713,[1609] baptized at the First Church 29 November 1713, daughter of Jonathan and Rebecca (Townsend) Williams of Boston,[1610] and died 2 April 1748.[1611] He married, third, at Cambridge 18 October 1759,[1612] Ann Fayerweather, who was born at Boston 4 September 1730[1613] and died at Cambridge 4 January 1802,[1614] daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Waldo) Fayerweather.

1601 BostonVR, 24:147.

1602 Records of the Brattle Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1603 Sibley, 8:450.

1604 CharlestownVR, 399.

1605 LexingtonVR, 45; *Register* 36:397.

1606 "a. 96," CambridgeVR, 2:654; *Register* 36:397 and 77:236.

1607 See note 1100.

1608 "Thaddeus Mason of Charlestown and Rebekah Williams of Boston," BostonVR, 28:199; records of the First Church of Boston, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; CharlestownVR, 1:462, 2:466. See also *Register* 42:251.

1609 BostonVR, 24:94.

1610 "Rebekah daughter of Jonathan and Rebekah Williams," records of the First Church of Boston, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1611 Sibley, 8:450.

1612 "Thaddeus Mason, of Charlestown," CambridgeVR, 2:258; "Ann Fayerweather of Cambridge," CharlestownVR, 1:478. Sibley, 16:454, reports he was taken care of in his old age by his three maiden daughters, Hannah, Ann, and Elizabeth, born respectively in 1761, 1763, and 1765.

1613 BostonVR, 24:197.

1614 "w. of Thaddeus, a. 71 y.," CambridgeVR, 2:653.

Elizabeth Sewall of Charlestown was admitted to full communion in the First Church 8 February 1741 [1740/4].[1615] Thaddeus Mason graduated from Harvard, AB 1728, AM 1731. He was justice of the peace for Middlesex County, 1749–64; judge, 1764–75; and register of deeds, 1781–84.[1616]

Child:

i. JOHN ALFORD MASON, b. at Charlestown 10 Dec. 1750;[1617] d. unm. 19 Feb. 1831.[1618] Harvard, AB 1771, AM 1774. Clerk in Boston Post Office, ca. 1776–1816.[1619]

56. **JONATHAN[5] SEWALL** [changed in the 1770s to **SEWELL**][1620] *(Jonathan[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born 24 August 1729[1621] and baptized at the Brattle Street Church in Boston, Massachusetts, 31 August 1729 by Reverend William Cooper.[1622] He died at St. John, New Brunswick, 27 September 1796.[1623]

Jonathan Sewall married at Boston 21 January 1764,[1624] **ESTHER QUINCY**, who was born at Braintree, Massachusetts, 26 November 1738[1625] and died at Montréal, Canada, 21 January 1810.[1626] She was the daughter of Edmund and Elizabeth (Wendell) Quincy.

Jonathan Sewell graduated from Harvard College, AB 1748, AM 1751. He was a teacher in Salem to 1756, a lawyer in Charlestown from

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1615 *Register* 34:207.

1616 Sibley, 8:449–55; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 153; *Register* 145:68–69.

1617 CharlestownVR, 1:407.

1618 Dexter, 345, says he died at Dorchester, Mass., 16 Feb. 1831.

1619 Sibley, 16:554–55; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 168; *Boston News-Letter*, issue 3536 (18 July 1771), p. [2], and Essex *Gazette*, vol. 6, issue 313 (19 July to 26 July 1774), p. [2], both in Early Amercan Newspapers, 1690–1876.

1620 See below.

1621 Sibley, 12:306.

1622 *Register* 31:50, 53, citing Rev. William Cooper's Almanacs.

1623 Berkin, 153, says "evening of September 27, when, at a quarter to seven, Jonathan Sewall died a peaceful death." Salisbury, 182, says 26 Sept. 1796.

1624 BostonVR, 30:422; CharlestownVR, 482; the marriage was also noted in a Quincy family Bible, *Register* 11:157.

1625 Rees, citing Sewell, "The Robert Sewell Page"; memorial inscription (note 1631).

1626 Christ Church, Montréal, parish register, 1810, fol. 2v. Sinnett, 72, says 11 Jan. 1810.

1758, and attorney general of Maine, 1767. He was appointed judge of the Admiralty Court for Nova Scotia in 1768, but he declined to serve and did not move there. A loyalist, he moved to England after a mob wrecked his mansion in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1774, and arrived at London 22 September 1775. In 1778 he forfeited his property in Massachusetts. Jonathan Sewall was among a group of twenty men from New England who formed a dining club in London the summer of 1775.[1627] He moved in 1787 to St. John, where he practiced law.[1628]

Jonathan Sewall and the future president, John Adams, were friends until they quarreled as a result of the Revolution. They met only once after Sewall's departure to England — in 1787, when Adams was ambassador in London and Sewall was about to move to New Brunswick. Sewall was said to have been the author of a series of political essays appearing in the *Massachusetts Gazette,* which were published in 1819 by John Adams, along with his own responses, in *Novalangelus et Massachusettensis,* after the pen names used by the two at the time.[1629]

Sometime between 1778 and 1780, Jonathan Sewall adopted the "Sewell" spelling of his name. He complained to a cousin in 1782, "You persist in spelling my name Sew*a*ll. I have repeatedly informed you that upon examining the Herald's Office and a strict inquiry in the county from whence we originated I am fully convinced the name is Sewell. Accordingly, Samuel and I have for several years past conformed to ye true family way of spelling our name. Our great g. father certainly did not know how to spell his own name; if he had, he would not at that time have left England for America. The error was handed down to the third generation; but now we have got [it] right again."[1630]

[1627] *Register* 3:82–83. The first expense for the "company" was dated 31 Aug. 1775. The agreement was also signed by Samuel[6] Sewall, son of Henry[5] Sewall (#33).

[1628] Malone, 16:607–8; Duff, 42–55; Sibley, 12:306–24; Sabine, 2:275–77; Palmer, 774; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 158.

[1629] Duff, 48; Sibley, 12:306–24. The attribution was made by former President Adams in the preface of the 1819 edition. However, see *Register* 5:410–11 and 18:291 ff., for attribution to Judge Daniel Leonard.

[1630] Jonathan Sewell, letter to Thomas Robie dated at Bristol 11 March 1782, *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 2nd ser., 10:421. His letter to Robie dated 11 Feb. 1780 was signed Jon. Sewell (ibid., 420–21), and the prior one, dated 4 March 1778, was signed Jon. Sewall (ibid., 418–20). The comment on the

The memorial plaque to Jonathan Sewell reads:[1631]

To the Glory of God in the memory of Jonathan Sewall born in Boston, Massachusetts 1728, Attorney General of Massachusetts 1767–1755, Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Nova Scotia, etc. 1768–1787. Died in this city, 1796. Interred in Judge Putnam's vault.

Also in memory of his wife Esther, 5th daughter of Edmund Quincy of Braintree, Massachusetts. Born 1738, died in Montréal, 1810. Interred in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Children:

i. MARY PAYNE SEWELL, b. 10 Aug. 1764; d. 16 Aug. 1764.[1632]

116. ii. JONATHAN[6] SEWELL, b. at Cambridge 6 June; bp. there 29 June 1766;[1633] m. HENRIETTA SMITH.

iii. ELIZABETH "Betsey" SEWELL, b. 1768;[1634] d. in England in Nov. 1776.[1635]

117. iv. STEPHEN SEWELL, b. at Cambridge ca. 25 May or 8 June 1770; m. JANE CALDWELL.

v. BENJAMIN SEWELL, b. 5 Aug. 1771;[1636] d. by Jan. 1772.[1637]

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connection between Henry[1] Sewall's not knowing how to spell his name and his immigration to America is interesting, but impossible to interpret.

"Samuel" refers to his cousin and fellow refugee Samuel[6] Sewall, son of Henry[5] Sewall (#33).

[1631] This plaque was erected in 1911 at Trintiy Church, St. John, by his great-grandson Edward D. Durnford; it was restored and placed at the tower entrance in 1965.

[1632] "in infancy," Berkin, 86 n.; McKeough, "B-605."

[1633] CambridgeVR, 1:632, citing Christ Church (Episcopal), records (CR2).

[1634] Berkin, 86 n; McKeogh, "B-1190."

[1635] Berkin, 124, citing family letters written between Dec. 1776 and Feb. 1778; McKeough, "B-1190."

"the death of my dear, amiable little Betsey . . . & so, farewell, dear Shade!" Jonathan Sewall, letter to Thomas Robie dated at Knightsbridge 12 March 1777, *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 2nd ser., 10:417; Samuel Porter, in a letter to Mehitabel Higginson dated London, 15 March 1777, also mentions the death, *Register* 26:245.

[1636] Berkin, 86 n.; McKeough, "B-1250."

[1637] "within two years," Berkin, 86 n; McKeough, "B-1250." The boy was certainly dead by Aug. 1775, as there were only three children when Jonathan Sewell fled to England.

57. **CATHARINE[5] SEWALL** *(Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born about 1731. She was buried at Salem, Massachusetts, 14 November 1803, age 72.[1638]

Catherine Sewall married at Salem 30 June 1751,[1639] **WILLIAM PYNCHON**, who was born at Springfield, Massachusetts, 12 December 1723,[1640] and died at Salem 14 March 1789,[1641] son of William and Catherine (Brewer) Pynchon.

William Pynchon graduated from Harvard (AB 1743, AM 1746) and was a lawyer in Salem. A loyalist, he remained in Salem during the Revolution, although he lost much of his wealth.[1642]

Children, born at Salem:[1643]

i. ELIZABETH PYNCHON, b. 26 Jan. 1752; living at Salem 2 Aug. 1808;[1644] m. in Dec. 1771 TIMOTHY ORNE, b. at Salem 30 April 1750,[1645] d. at Danvers, Mass., 23 Dec. 1789, age 39, son of Timothy and Rebecca (Taylor) Orne. Harvard, AB 1768.[1646]

ii. CATHARINE PYNCHON, b. 25 Feb. 1754; m. at Salem 5 Nov. 1776[1647] WILLIAM WETMORE. Harvard, AB 1770, AM 1773.[1648]

iii. SARAH PYNCHON, b. 6 Feb. 1757; d. 17 March 1832;[1649] m. at Salem 7 June 1778[1650] Rev. THOMAS FITCH OLIVER, b. 4 May 1757, d. at Baltimore, Md., 25 Jan. 1797,[1651] son of Andrew and

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1638 SalemVR, 6:172, citing St. Peter's Episcopal Church records (CR11).
1639 Ibid., 4:234.
1640 SpringfieldVR, 1:117.
1641 "Age 64," SalemVR, 6:172.
1642 Sibley, 11:295–301; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 157; Sabine, 2:205.
1643 SalemVR, 2:219.
1644 John B. Sewall, letter to [his first cousin] Mrs. Elizabeth Orne, Salem, dated 2 Aug. 1808. He had also written her on 30 March 1808 with notice of the death of his father. Both letters, folder 1804–1813, Cushing-Orne papers, ms. collection N-1073 at the Massachusetts Historical Society
1645 SalemVR, 2:126.
1646 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 166; *Register* 5:53.
1647 SalemVR, 4:234.
1648 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 167.
1649 *Register* 19:104.
1650 SalemVR, 4:234.
1651 *Register* 19:104.

Mary (Lynde) Oliver. He graduated from Harvard, AB 1775, AM 1778, and Brown, AM 1783; he was a minister at St. Michael's, Marblehead, Mass., and St. Thomas's, Baltimore.[1652]

iv. WILLIAM PYNCHON, b. 24 July 1759; d.s.p.; m. 4 March 1780 MARTHA ELKINS, b. at Salem 3 March 1760,[1653] d. 27 May 1840,[1654] dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (White) Elkins. Martha m. (2) at Salem 22 March 1788[1655] Joseph Grafton, b. there 12 Sept. 1755,[1656] d. at Savannah, Ga., in Dec. 1794,[1657] son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Woodbridge) Grafton. She m. (3) at Salem 1 May 1806[1658] George Stuart Johonnot, b. at Boston 23 Nov. 1756,[1659] d. at Salem 4 March 1836,[1660] son of Francis and Mary (Johnson) Johonnot.

v. JOHN PYNCHON, b. 27 Nov. 1766; bp. 14 Dec. 1766; d.s.p.

58. **MARY[5] SEWALL** *(Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was baptized at the First Church of Salem, Massachusetts, 13 March 1736/7[1661] and died at Boston, Massachusetts, by 10 February 1794.[1662]

She married at Salem 1 January 1765,[1663] **NATHAN GOODALE**, who was born there 14 December 1740[1664] and died at Newton, Massachusetts, 9 August 1806.[1665] He was the son of Joshua and Experience

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[1652] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 170.

[1653] SalemVR, 1:275. For Joseph Grafton's parents and family, see Belknap, 36–7. 43–6.

[1654] "wid. G. H. [*sic*] Johonet," SalemVR, 5:364.

[1655] "Patty Pynchon," ibid., 4:234.

[1656] Belknap, 43. The birth is not in SalemVR.

[1657] Ibid., 43; "suicide at Savannah [Georgia], a. 39, Dec. [no date], 1794," SalemVR, 5:292, citing records of the First Church (CR1).

[1658] SalemVR, 4:438, citing also records of St. Peter's Episcopal Church (CR11).

[1659] BostonVR, 24:289. For his parents, see *Register* 7:143–44.

[1660] "a. 79 y.," SalemVR, 5:364, citing the *Salem Gazette* (NR9). *Register* 7:144, says he died in 1839, age 83.

[1661] Ibid., 2:275, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 8:150, both citing First Church records.

[1662] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799*, 382. Dexter, 218, and Sibley, 14:429, say in Feb. 1794.

[1663] SalemVR, 4:296.

[1664] Ibid., 1:367. Sibley, 14:427, says that Goodale was born at Danvers 24 Dec. 1741.

[1665] Sibley, 14:429. The death is not in NewtonVR.

(Judd) Goodale. He married, second, at Boston 16 February 1796,[1666] Margaret Cushing, who was born there 16 July 1750,[1667] baptized there at the Old South Church 15 July 1750,[1668] and died 5 January 1800,[1669] daughter of Lieutenant-Governor Thomas and Deborah (Fletcher) Cushing.

Nathan Goodale graduated from Harvard, AB 1759, AM 1762; he was a schoolmaster and merchant. He invested successfully in privateering ships during the Revolution and was the first clerk of Federal District Court at Salem, 1789. He moved to Boston about 1791.[1670]

Children, born probably at Salem:

i. FRANCIS CABOT GOODALE, bp. at the Tabernacle Church, Salem, 27 Sept. 1772.[1671] Moved to the Carolinas.
ii. MARY GOODALE, m. at Boston 5 June 1794[1672] EDWARD CUSHING, bp. Old South Church 14 May 1770,[1673] son of Lt.-Gov. Thomas and Deborah (Fletcher) Cushing.
iii. NATHAN GOODALE, bp. at the North Church, Salem,[1674] 5 Oct. 1777. Lost at sea.

59. **STEPHEN[5] SEWALL** *(Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was baptized at the First Church of Salem, Massachusetts, 15 March 1746/7[1675] and died at Boston, Massachusetts, 28 June 1799.[1676]

He, then of Marblehead, Massachusetts, married at Manchester, Massachusetts, 30 March 1777,[1677] **ABIGAIL "NABBY" LEE**, who

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1666 BostonVR, 30:136.
1667 *sic*, BostonVR, 24:273.
1668 *sic*, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*
1669 Dexter, 218.
1670 Sibley, 14:427–29; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 162.
1671 SalemVR, 1:366–67, citing church records (CR5).
1672 BostonVR, 30:415.
1673 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*
1674 SalemVR, 1:366–67, citing church records (CR12).
1675 Ibid., 2:275, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 8:156, both citing First Church records.
1676 "52y," Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811.
1677 "Abigail," but "Nabby" in the intentions, ManchesterVR, 187, 213.

was born there 23 July 1751,[1678] daughter of Capt. John and Joanna (Raymond) Lee and aunt of Betsey (Lee) Johnson, whose daughter Lucy (Johnson) Noyes was the second wife of James[6] Sewall (#85).

In 1777, he was a captain in Col. Jonathan Glover's regiment.[1679] He and his wife sold land with a dwelling house in Manchester in 1779.[1680] In the summer of 1786, he was in the center of a town controversy when he was replaced as the naval officer for the port of Marblehead, but he was reelected that fall and again in 1787 and 1788.[1681] He was living at Marblehead in 1790[1682] and 1792.[1683] David[5] Sewall, writing in 1795, said that the Sewall name was "near or quite extinct at Salem" but that some descendants of Stephen[3] Sewall resided at Manchester.[1684] Stephen Sewall is listed in the Boston city directory and in the 1798 tax assessment on Ship Street in 1798.[1685] Nabby Sewall, a clothing seamstress, is found there in 1803, 1810, and 1818.[1686]

1678 "Nabby Lee," ManchesterVR, 82.

1679 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1019.

1680 Stephen and Nabby Sewall, deed signed 13 April 1779, Essex Co., Mass., land records, 136:225r.

1681 Roads, 207, citing in part columns published for and against him in the *Massachusetts Gazette.* A petition by sixty Marblehead men (including three relatives!) to the General Court objecting to his removal only four months after being appointed as Naval Officer for the port of Marblehead was published in that newspaper, 17 July 1786; his election as the replacement for Samuel R. Gerry, Esq., is found in the same paper, 20 Oct. 1786, and in the *Salem Mercury*, 21 Oct. 1786; his name appears in the lists of elected port Naval Officers in the *Massachusetts Gazette*, 4 July 1787, and in the *Cumberland Gazette*, 19 June 1787; all in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

1682 "1-5-3," U.S. Census, 1790, Massachusetts (Essex Co.), 82, col. 2.

1683 Stephen Sewall was one of three commissioners acting for the estate of Robert Hooper, late of Marblehead, *Salem Gazette,* 21 Aug. 1792, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

1684 Henry[6] Sewall, "Pedigree."

1685 *The Boston Directory* (Boston: Printed by Rhoades and Laughton for John West); *Boston Direct Tax 1798*, 181.

1686 *The Boston Directory,* (Boston: John West, 1803 and 1810) and (Boston: Edward Cotton, 1818).

Children, i and ii baptized at Manchester:[1687]

* i. STEPHEN[6] SEWALL, bp. 8 March 1778, probably that Stephen Sewall, 46, a printer, recently from Boston, who drowned at Taunton, Mass., 26 Oct 1824.[1688]

119. ii. JONATHAN MITCHELL SEWALL, bp. 11 April 1779.

iii. NABBY LEE SEWALL, b. ca. 1782; d. at Boston 19 Aug. 1798, aged 16;[1689] bur. 22 Aug. 1798.[1690]

iv. ELIZABETH A. SEWALL, b. at Marblehead ca. April 1792; d. at Sunderland, Mass., 8 Aug. 1866, aged 75 years 4 months.[1691] In 1850, she was living at Boston with her sister Maria Gunn.[1692]

120. v. MARIA RAYMOND SEWALL, b. at Marblehead 30 Sept. 1795; m. CEPHAS MONTAGUE GUNN.

[1687] ManchesterVR, 110, citing [Manchester Congregational?] church records (CR). A petition published in July 1786 (see note 1681) mentions "numerous family."

[1688] "Drowned, a. 52," TauntonVR, 3:181; "Drowned in this town, on Tuesday night, 26th ult. Mr. Stephen Sewall, aged 52. He had been employed for a few weeks as a journeyman printer in this office . . . in a state of intoxication . . ." *Columbian Reporter and Old Colony Journal,* 3 Nov. 1824, copy from the Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton, Mass.; "Drowned in Taunton River, on Tuesday night last, Mr. Stephen Sewall, printer, recently from Boston, aged 46," *New-Hampshire Gazette,* 2 Nov. 1824, p. [3], and *Salem Gazette,* 3 Nov. 1824, p. [3], both in Early American Newspapers, 1696–1876. The age given in the Taunton records and the *Columbian Reporter* is inexplicably high.

But, "Drowned in Taunton River, Mass., Mr. Stephen Sewall, printer, aged 45, son of the late Mitchell Sewall, Esq., of this town," *Portsmouth Journal of Literature and Politics*, 6 Nov. 1824, p. [3], also in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. The only Mitchell Sewall, Esq., late of Portsmouth was Stephen's uncle, lawyer and poet Jonathan Mitchell[5] Sewall (#60), who also had a son Stephen[6] Sewall (#121), a doctor in Scarborough, Maine, who died in 1844.

[1689] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 811.

[1690] Nabby L. Sewall, age 16, "Burials," *Columbian Centinel,* 5 Sept. 1798, Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; "Nabby, dau. of Stephen," Young and Young, 532, citing the Augusta *Kennebec Intelligencer*, 31 Aug. 1731.

[1691] Daughter of Stephen Sewall and Abigail (Lee) Sewall, MassVR, 192:259.

[1692] U.S. Census, 1850, Massachusetts, Suffolk Co., 321.

60. **JONATHAN MITCHELL[5] SEWALL** *(Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was baptized at the First Church of Salem, Massachusetts, 27 March 1748[1693] and died at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 29 March 1808.[1694]

He married, first, at Haverhill, New Hampshire, 14 November 1774,[1695] **SARAH WOOD**, who died 19 February 1777.[1696] He married, second, probably in late 1777,[1697] **SARAH MARCH**, who was born about 1748 and died in early 1830, probably in March.[1698] She was perhaps the Sarah March baptized at Greenland, New Hampshire, 16 April 1749,[1699] daughter of Clement and Eleanor (Veasey) March.

Jonathan Sewall was adopted by his uncle Chief Justice Stephen Sewall and was both a lawyer and a poet. He studied law first with Jonathan Sewall of Boston and then with John Pickering of Portsmouth. Appointed Register of Probate of Grafton County, New Hampshire, in 1773, he was a justice of the peace there in 1776. He was of Portsmouth

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[1693] SalemVR, 2:275, and *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 8:157, both citing First Church records.

[1694] "Your excellent Uncle, my dear Father, is no more! He expired last night," John B. Sewall, letter to Mrs. Elizabeth Orne (daughter of Catherine[5] (Sewall) Pynchon (#57) and wife of Timothy Orne), dated 30 March 1808, in folder 1804–1813, Cushing-Orne papers; "In this town, on Tuesday evening last, in the 6(1) year of his age," *Portsmouth Oracle*, 2 April 1808, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1695] Haverhill, N.H. records, 2:406, in Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 134.

[1696] See the second almanac entry, note 1704.

[1697] No doubt sometime between the death of his first wife on 19 Feb. 1777 and the baptism of his son Jonathan Mitchell Sewall on 19 May 1778.

[1698] "In this town, . . . widow of the late Jonathan Mitchell Sewall, age 82," *New-Hampshire Gazette*, 30 March 1830, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1699] "D[aughter]r. Doctor March," *Register* 29:37. Clement's name is given in only two of the seven March children baptisms from 1734 to 1749, but he is called "Doctor" in all. The marriage of Clement March and Eleanor Veasey is mentioned in Noyes, Libby, and Davis, 494, 705. See also *Register* 53:121–25.

The will of Clement March of Greenland, dated 21 May 1777 and proved 25 June 1777, makes bequests to sons George, Joseph, Clement, and Stephen March, to daughters Eleanor Weeks, Mary Clark, Hannah Storer, Abigail Weeks, and Anne Bracket, and to daughters Martha, Elizabeth, and Sarah March (Rockingham Co., N.H., probate records, docket no. 4366). Note that one of Sarah's sisters married a Storer and that the middle name of one of Jonathan M. Sewall's daughters was Storer. Five of Clement's children named in his will are among the seven baptisms at Greenland from 1735 to 1748.

by 1777, where he lived nearly all his adult life. He was also secretary to the State Constitutional Convention in 1783, and clerk or registrar of the New Hampshire Maritime Court at Portsmouth, 1787–89, when it was replaced by a U.S. court.[1700]

In a deed dated 28 February 1827, recorded in the Rockingham County, New Hampshire, land records, Sarah Sewall, widow of Jonathan M. Sewall of Portsmouth, conveyed a house in Gate Street in Portsmouth to her daughters Caroline Storer Sewall and Susan Atkinson Sewall.[1701]

Jonathan M. Sewall is listed at Portsmouth in the census of 1790.[1702]

His gravestone, at the North or Union Cemetery in Portsmouth, reads:

Sacred
To the Memory of
Jonathan Mitchell Sewall Esqr
Counsellor at Law
Died
March 29, 1808, a. 60

In vain shall worth or wisdom plead to save
The dying victim from the destined grave;
Nor charity, our helpless nature's pride,
The friend to him, who knows no friends beside;
Nor genius, science, eloquence have pow'r.
One moment, to protract th' appointened hour;
Could these united his life have reprieved,
We should not weep, for Sewall still had liv'd.[1703]

[1700] Malone, 16:608–09; *N.H. State Papers,* 18:684, 692, 20:31, 21:2, 252, 547, 742–43, 22:845–46 (a brief biographical sketch); Hazlett, chapter 5, "Bench and Bar: Sketches of Rockingham County Lawyers and Judges," 45. Whitcher, 273–74, says Sewall never actually lived in Haverhill; he was "of Portsmouth" when he was the atorney for the plaintiffs in the very first session of the Grafton County Court of Common Pleas, 21–3 April 1774.

[1701] "The dwelling where Sara Sewall now lives" was conveyed to Caroline Storer Sewall and Susan Atkinson Sewall in a deed dated 19 March 1828, Rockingham Co., N.H., land records, 253:169–70.

[1702] U.S. Census, 1790, New Hampshire (Rockingham Co.), 81.

[1703] First six lines copied by the author from the gravestone inscription; text of the poem from Brewster, 233. The stone has subsided so that the poem, covered with lichen and partly buried, was difficult to make out in July 2002. Markers for the rest of his family were not in evidence.

Children, by his first wife:[1704]

121. i. STEPHEN[6] SEWALL, b. at Haverhill 1 Jan. 1775;[1705] bp. at Trinity Church, Boston, 25 Oct. 1776;[1706] m. MARY "POLLY" MILLIKEN.

ii. A son, b. and d. at Portsmouth 17 Feb. 1777.

Children, by his second wife (order of iv and v unknown):[1707]

* iii. JONATHAN MITCHELL SEWALL, bp. at Trinity Church, Boston, 19 May 1778.[1708]

iv. A son, b. 3 May 1779 or 26 Sept. 1780.

123. v. JOHN BARNARD SEWALL, b. 3 May 1779 or 26 Sept. 1780; m. ABBIE ____.

vi. CAROLINE STORER SEWALL, b. 22 Oct. 1785; d. 10 Feb. 1855 and is buried in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.[1709]

[1704] The children listed are deduced from the N.H. land records; Trinity Church, Boston, baptisms; and the land and probate records cited in notes 1701 and 1711.

The following notes in a manuscript, "Meteorological Records," supposedly made by Dr. Joshua Brackett and copied in 1939 by Charles L. Batchelder, provide additional evidence for the family (Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 288):

"1777 Feb. 17 Natus a Son of Jno. M. Sewall Esq. & Mortuus"
"1777 Feb. 19 Obiit ye wife of J.M. Sewall, Pulmon."
"1779 May 3 Natus a Son of Jona. M. Sewall"
"1780 Sep 26 Natus filius J.M. Sewall Esqr."
"1785 Oct. 22 Nata filia J.M. Sewall"
"1790 June 26 Nata filia J.M. Sewall"

That Sarah (Wood) Sewall had two children is clear from the recorded birth in 1775 and the unnamed birth in 1777, two days before her death.

Caroline "Sewell," age 56, and Susan "Sewell," aged 48, were living together at Portsmouth in 1850 (U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Rockingham Co., 80B).

[1705] "son of Jonathan M. Sewall and Sarah his wife," Haverhill, N.H., records, 2:430, in Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 134.

[1706] "Aged 16 months," records of Trinity Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*. The infant was actually 21 months old.

[1707] See note 1704.

[1708] Records of Trinity Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

Although his first cousin Jonathan Mitchell[6] Sewall, son of Stephen[5] Sewall (#59), has been identified tentatively as the father of Dr. Jotham Sewall of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Lawrence, Mass., the possibility remains that this Jonathan Mitchell Sewall is Jotham's father. However, his first cousin's father, Stephen[5] Sewall, moved to Boston, where, by family tradition, Dr. Jotham Sewall was born. On the other hand, Jonathan Sewall of Boston is said to have been a lawyer, the same occupation as Jonathan Mitchell Sewall of Portsmouth.

vii. SUSAN ATKINSON SEWALL, b. 26 June 1790; d. 14 Dec. 1863 and is buried in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.[1710]

Administration of the estate of Susan Sewall of Portsmouth was granted 17 Feb. 1864 at the Rockingham County Probate Court to William H. Rollins; heirs were nephews Stephen Sewall of Scarborough, Maine, Joseph A. Sewall of Bloomington, Ill., and niece Louisa M. Bond of Philadelphia, Pa.; also named were her brother John B. Sewall, her great-niece Susan Bond, and William A. Bond.[1711]

[1709] Age 69, gravestone inscription, Portsmouth, N.H., Inscriptions, Harmony Grove Cemetery. The stone was no longer visible in a survey made in 1990.

[1710] Gravestone inscription, Portsmouth, N.H., Inscriptions, Harmony Grove Cemetery. The stone was no longer visible in a survey made in 1990. Her funeral was held 14 Dec. 1863, by James DeNormandie, minister of the South Church (*Register* 83:309).

[1711] Petition of William A. Bond and Louisa his wife, of Philadelphia, states that the only heirs of Susan A. Sewall are themselves, her great-niece Susan Bond, and her brother John B. Sewall. Petition of Stephen Sewall of Scarborough, Maine, and Joseph A. Sewall of Bloomington, Ill., states that they are nephews of Susan Sewall, as is one married woman supposed to be a resident of Pennsylvania. The inheritance tax schedule lists Stephen Sewall, Joseph A. Sewall, and Louisa M. Bond. The estate inventory includes the dwelling on Gate Street, Portsmouth. Rockingham Co., N.H., probate records, docket no. 19487.

Fig. 3. Medieval Houses opposite St. Michael's Church, Bayley Lane, Coventry, drawing in the style of Nathaniel Troughton

If not in one of the houses on the left, Mayor Henry[A] Sewall (#2) lived in one much like them in the same street.

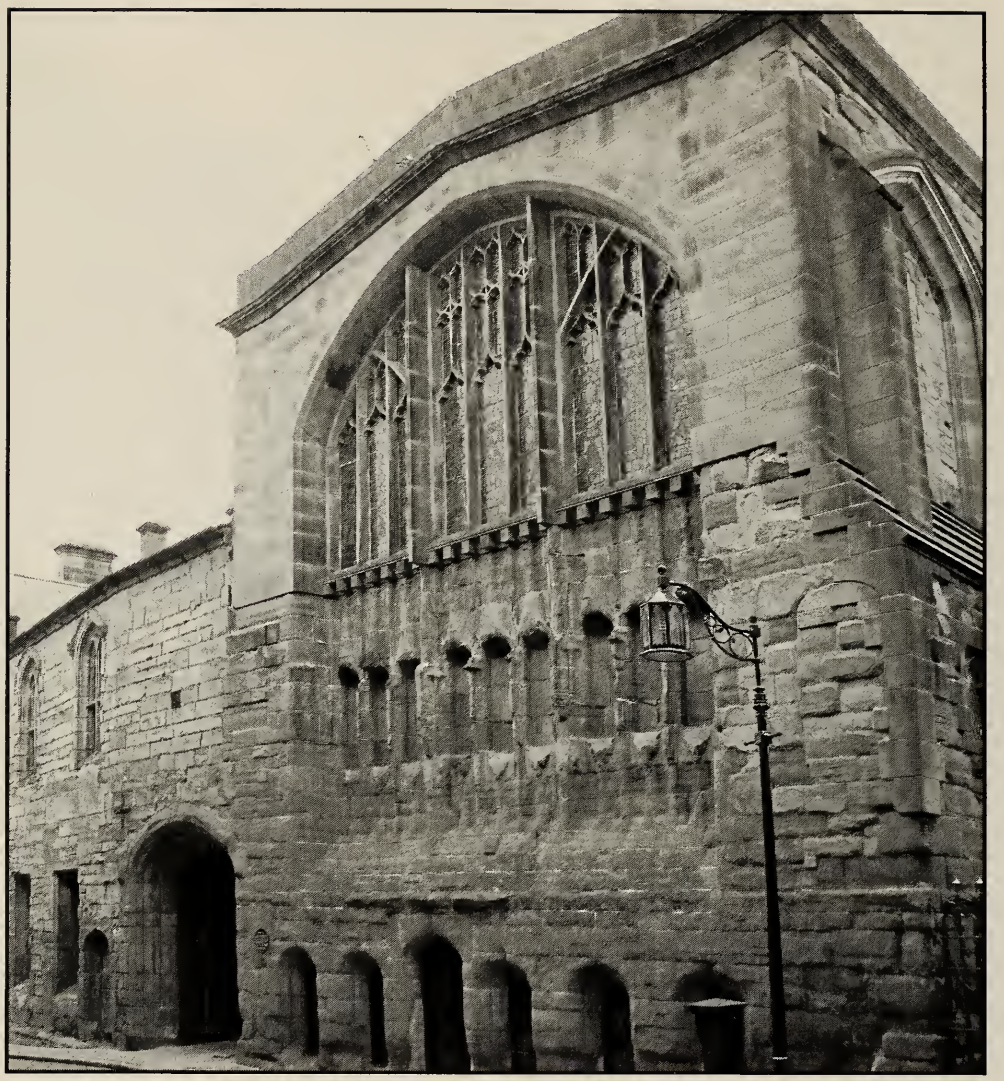

Fig. 4. St. Mary's Hall, Bayley Lane, Coventry

Opposite the old Coventry Cathedral and just up the street from Mayor Henry[A] Sewall's house, St. Mary's Hall was the meeting place of the mayor and the city's aldermen.

Fig. 5. Draper's Chapel in the Ruins of St. Michael's Church, Coventry

Mayor Henry[A] Sewall (#2), Mayor William Sewall (#3), and their wives were no doubt buried here in accordance with their wills. The brass monument to Anne Sewall would have been between two of the windows in the north wall of the chapel. The monument visible at the eastern end of the chapel is to the Right Rev. Huyshe Wolcott Yeatman-Briggs, the first Bishop of Coventry from his appointment in 1918 to his death in 1922. It is the only monument that survived the fire and collapse in November 1940.

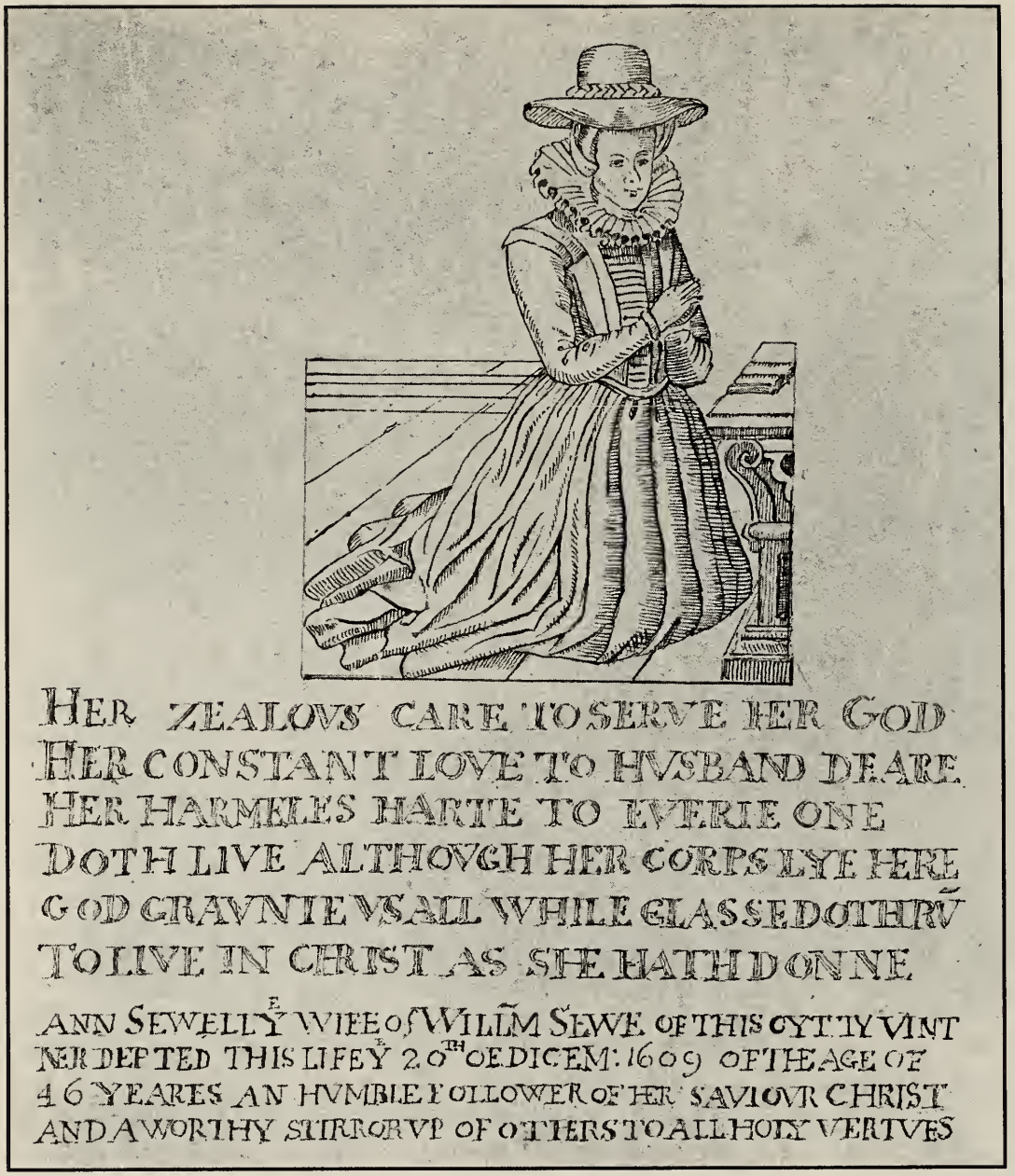

Fig. 6. Drawing of the memorial to Anne (Wagstaffe) Sewall, wife of Mayor William Sewall (#3), St. Michael's Church, Coventry

Originally mounted on the north aisle wall, it was moved to the south side of the church sometime prior to the 1860s. It was destroyed during World War II.

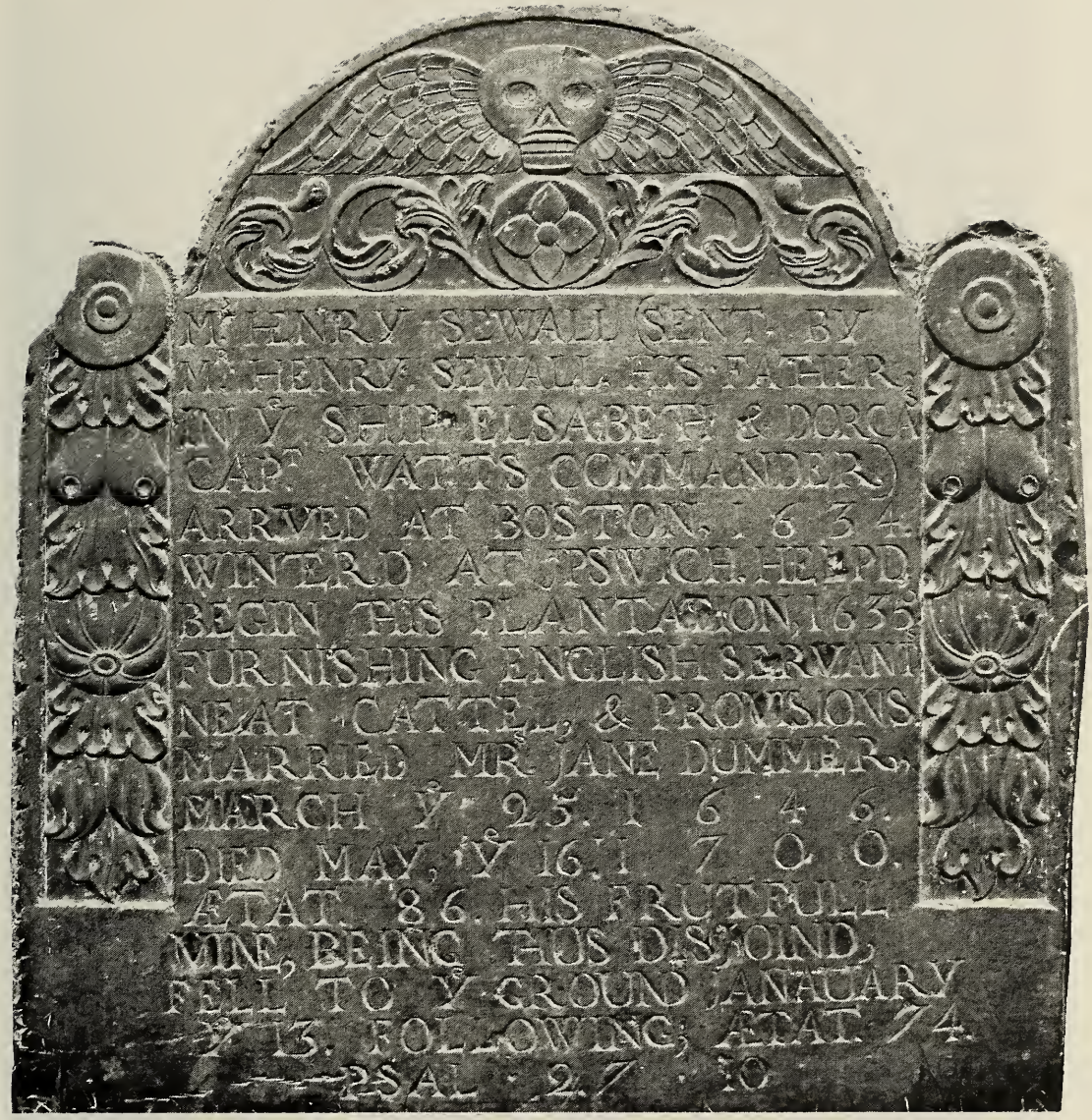

Fig. 7. Tombstone of Henry[2] Sewall (#9), First Parish Church Cemetery, Newbury, Massachusetts, 1701, carved by William Mumford

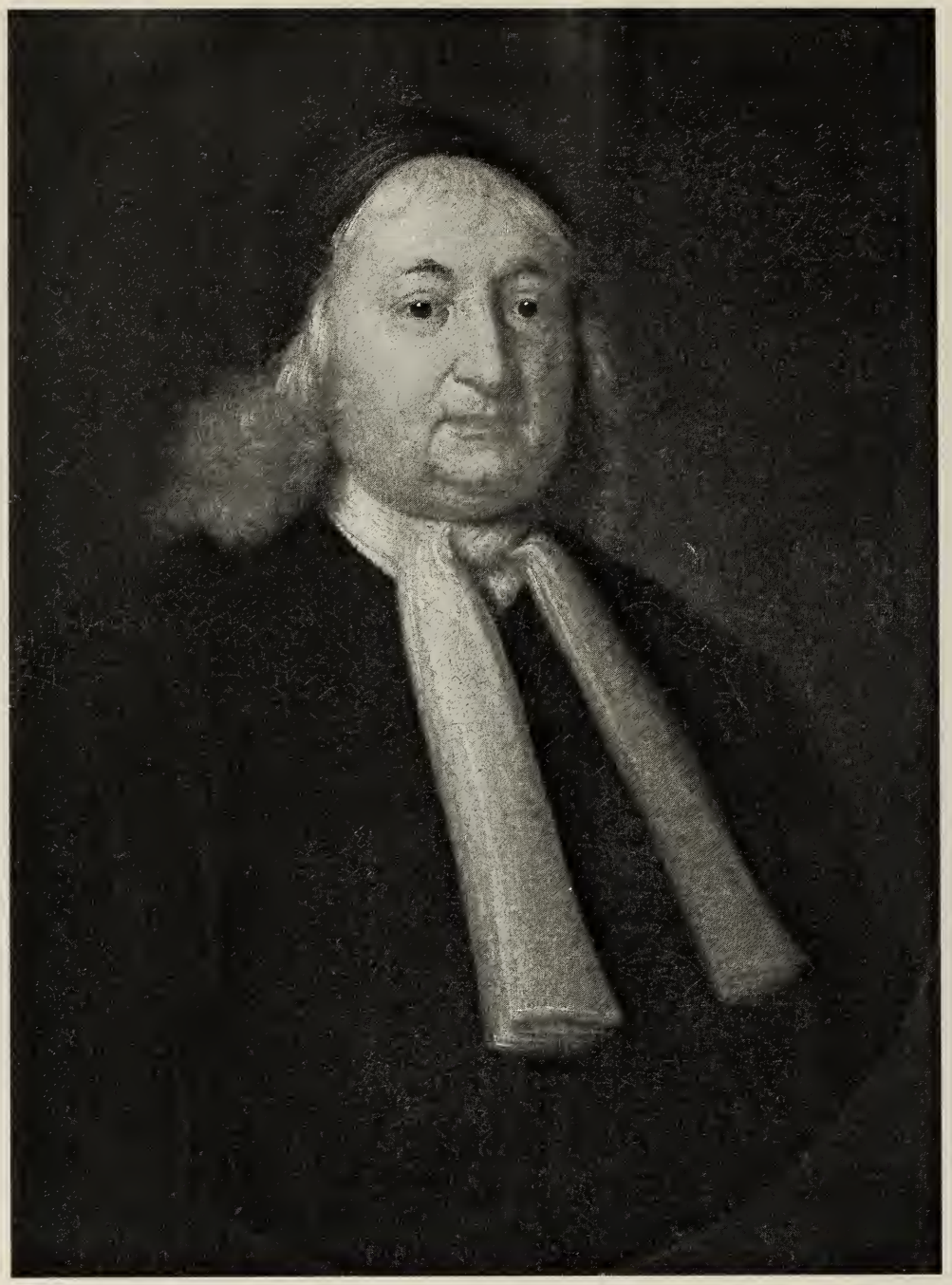

Fig. 8. Samuel[3] Sewall (#11), 1729, by John Smibert

Fig. 9. Margaret (Mitchell) Sewall, wife of Stephen[3] Sewall (#13),
by John Smibert

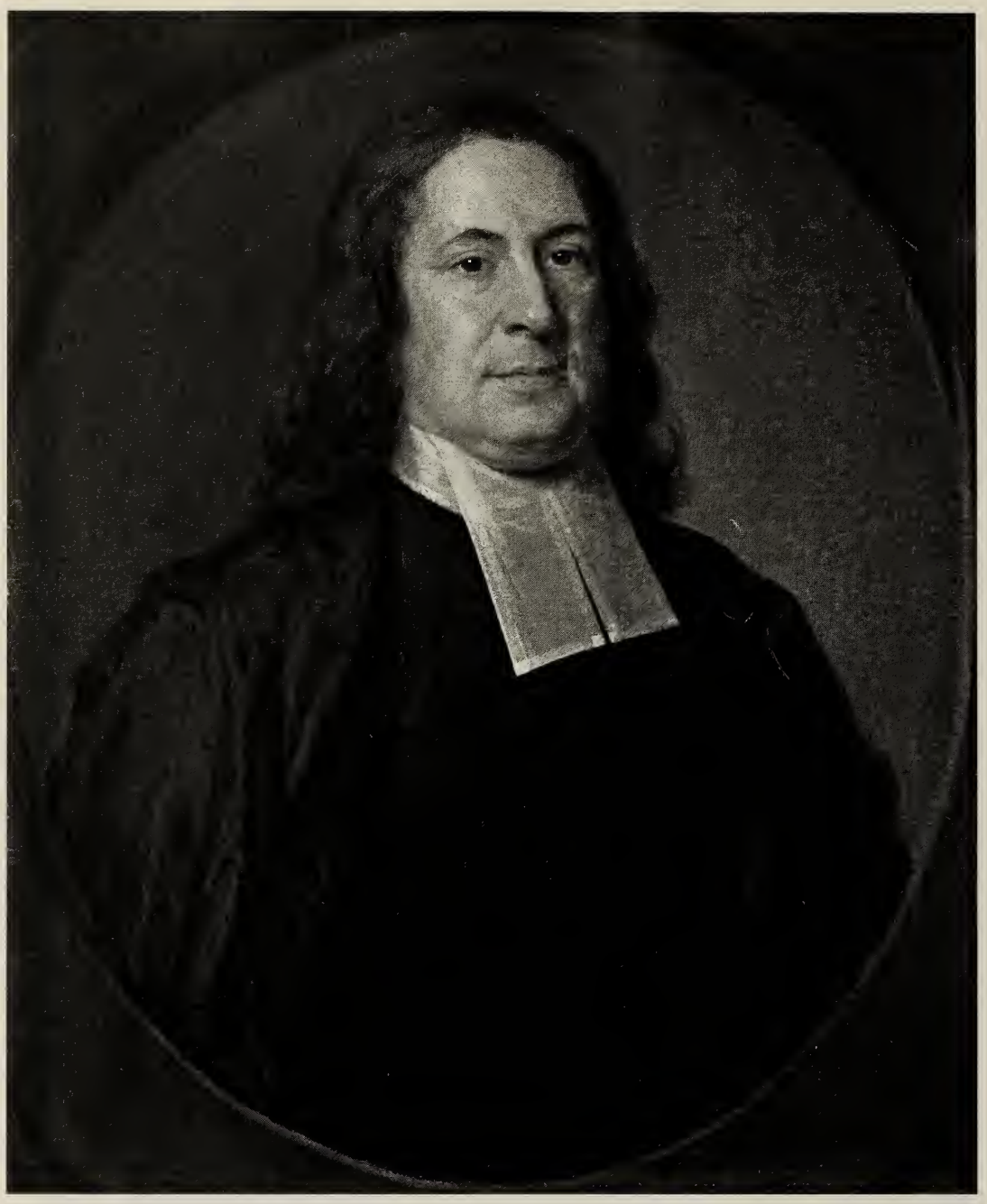

Fig. 10. Reverend Joseph[4] Sewall (#20), by John Smibert

Fig. 11. Chief Justice Stephen[4] Sewall (#13.xvi), 1748, by Robert Feke

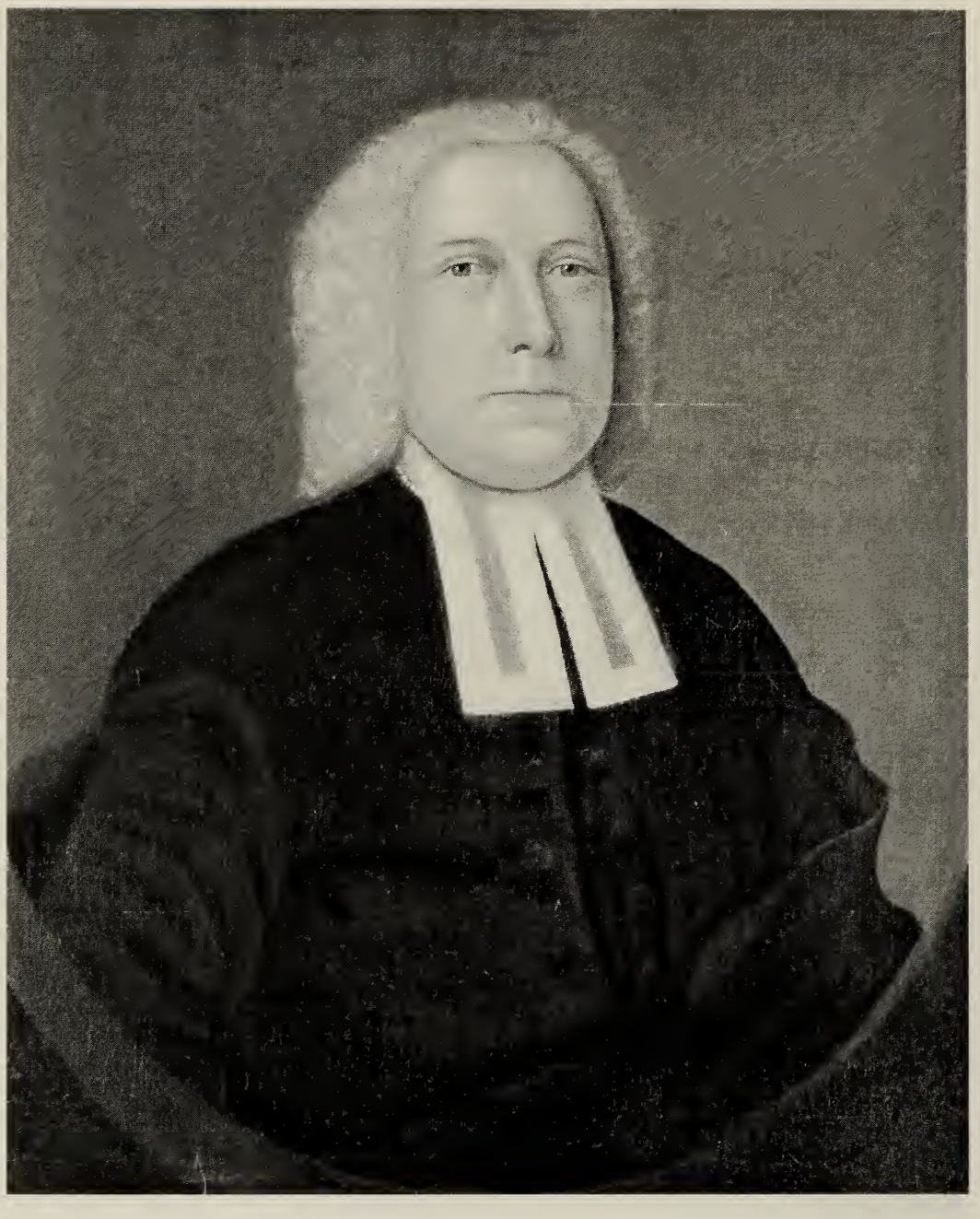

Fig. 12. Reverend William Cooper, husband of Judith[4] Sewall (#22), 1743, by Joseph Badger

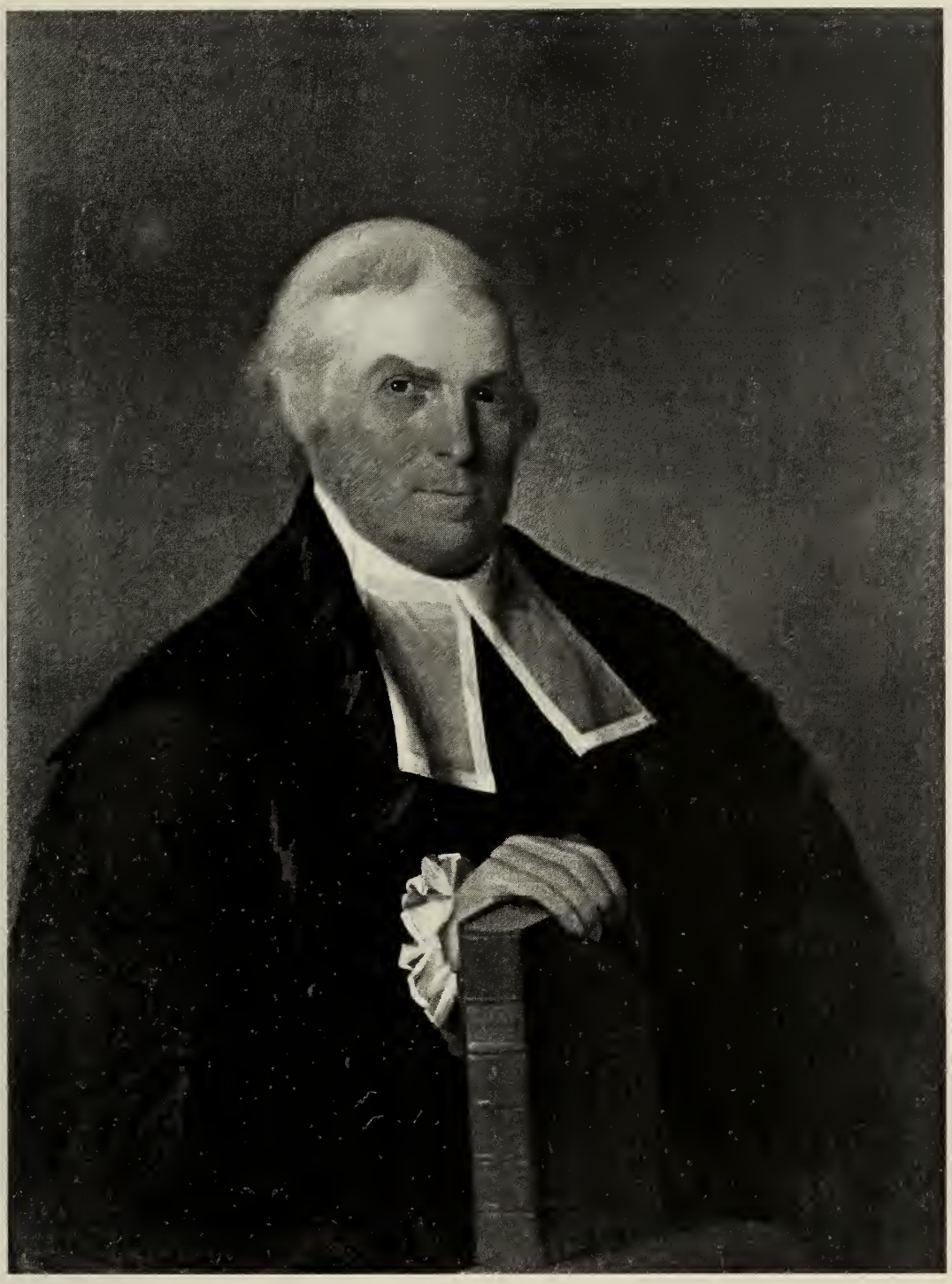

Fig. 13. Judge David[5] Sewall (#25.xiii), ca. 1790, by John Johnston

Fig. 14. Elizabeth6 Sewall (#62), wife of Samuel Salisbury, by Christian Gullager

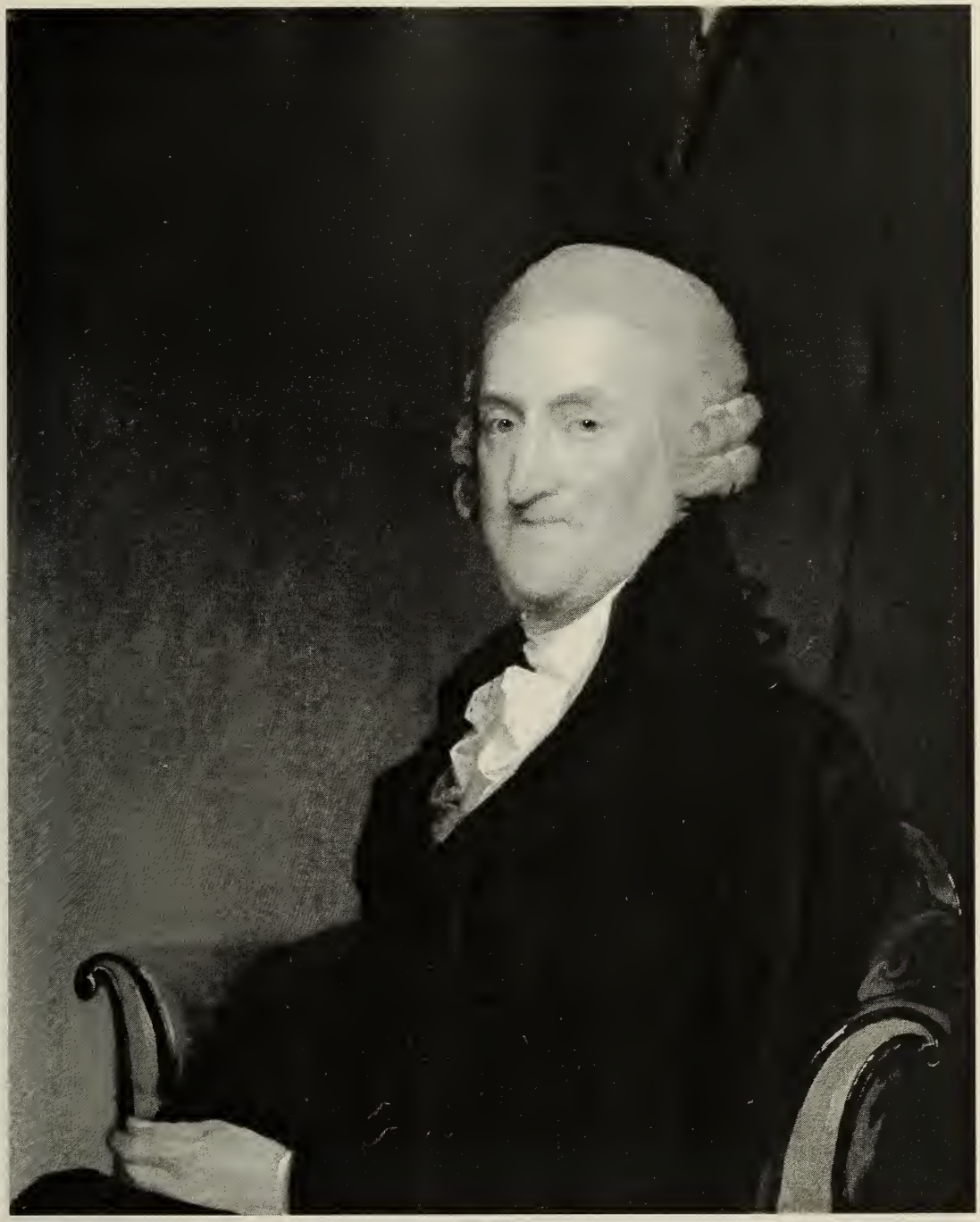

Fig. 15. Samuel Salisbury, husband of Elizabeth[6] Sewall (#62), by Gilbert Stuart

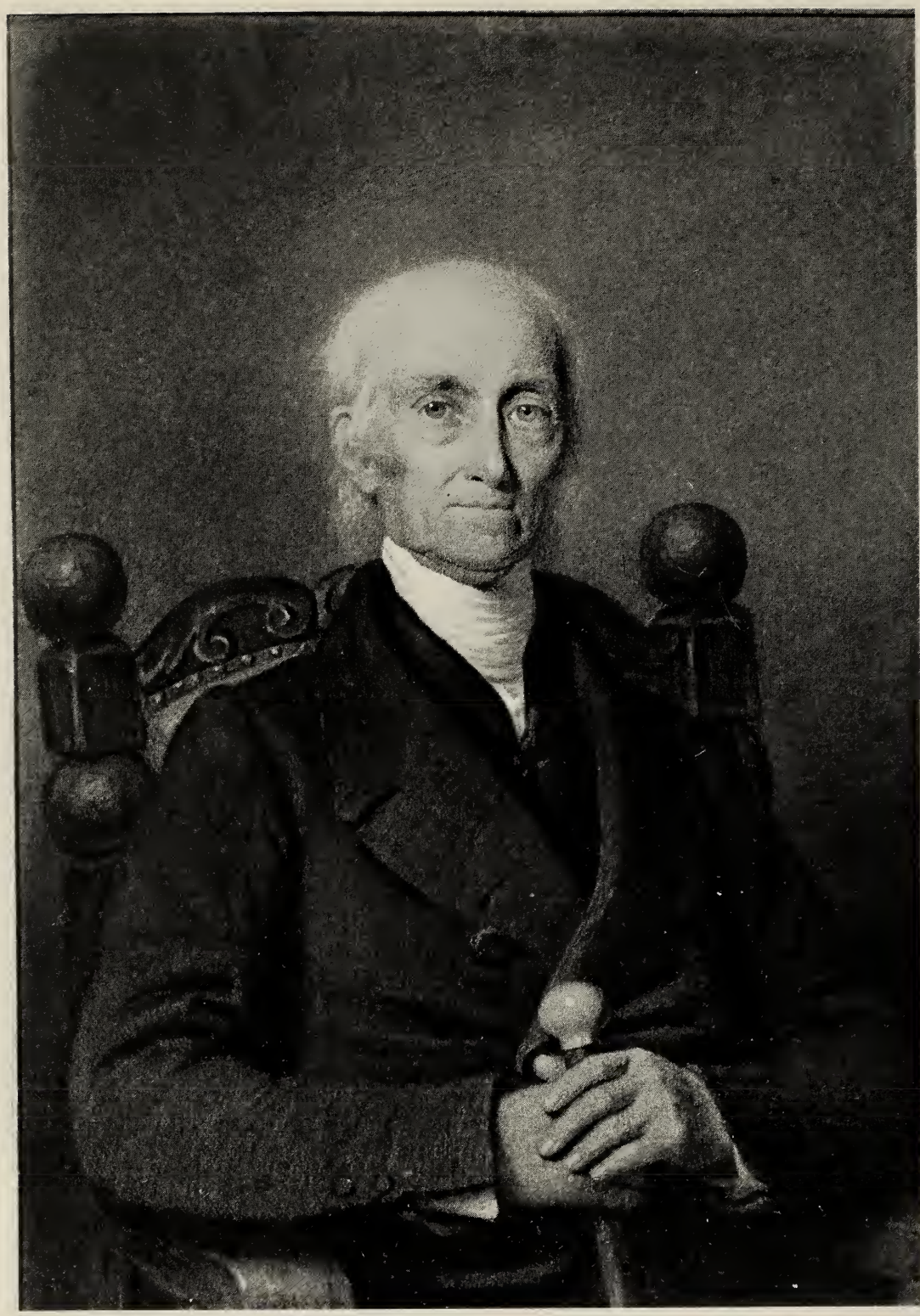

Fig. 16. General Henry[6] Sewall (#113), 1844, by Eastman Johnson (1824–1906)

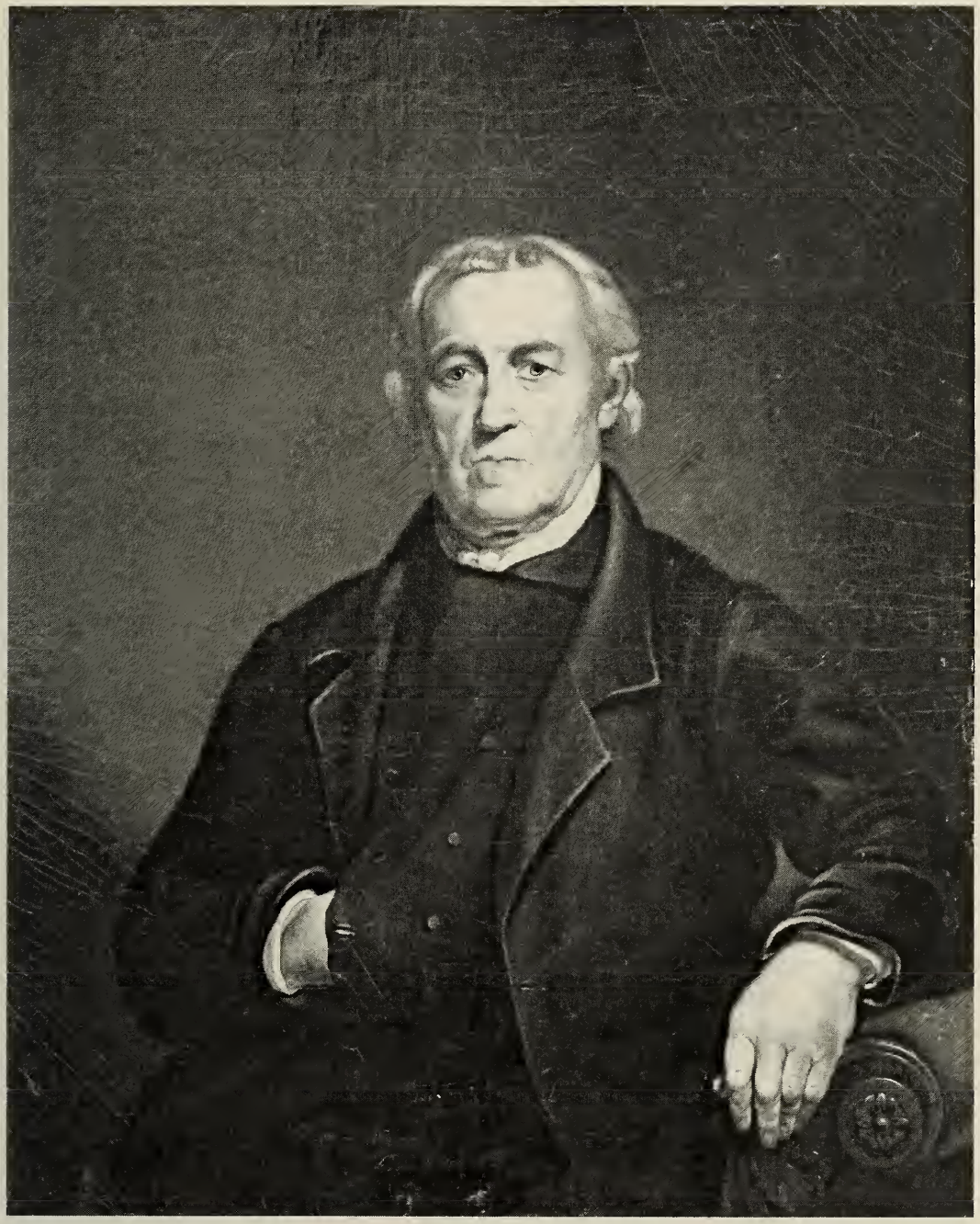

Fig. 17. Reverend Jotham[6] Sewall (#115), by Jeremiah Hardy

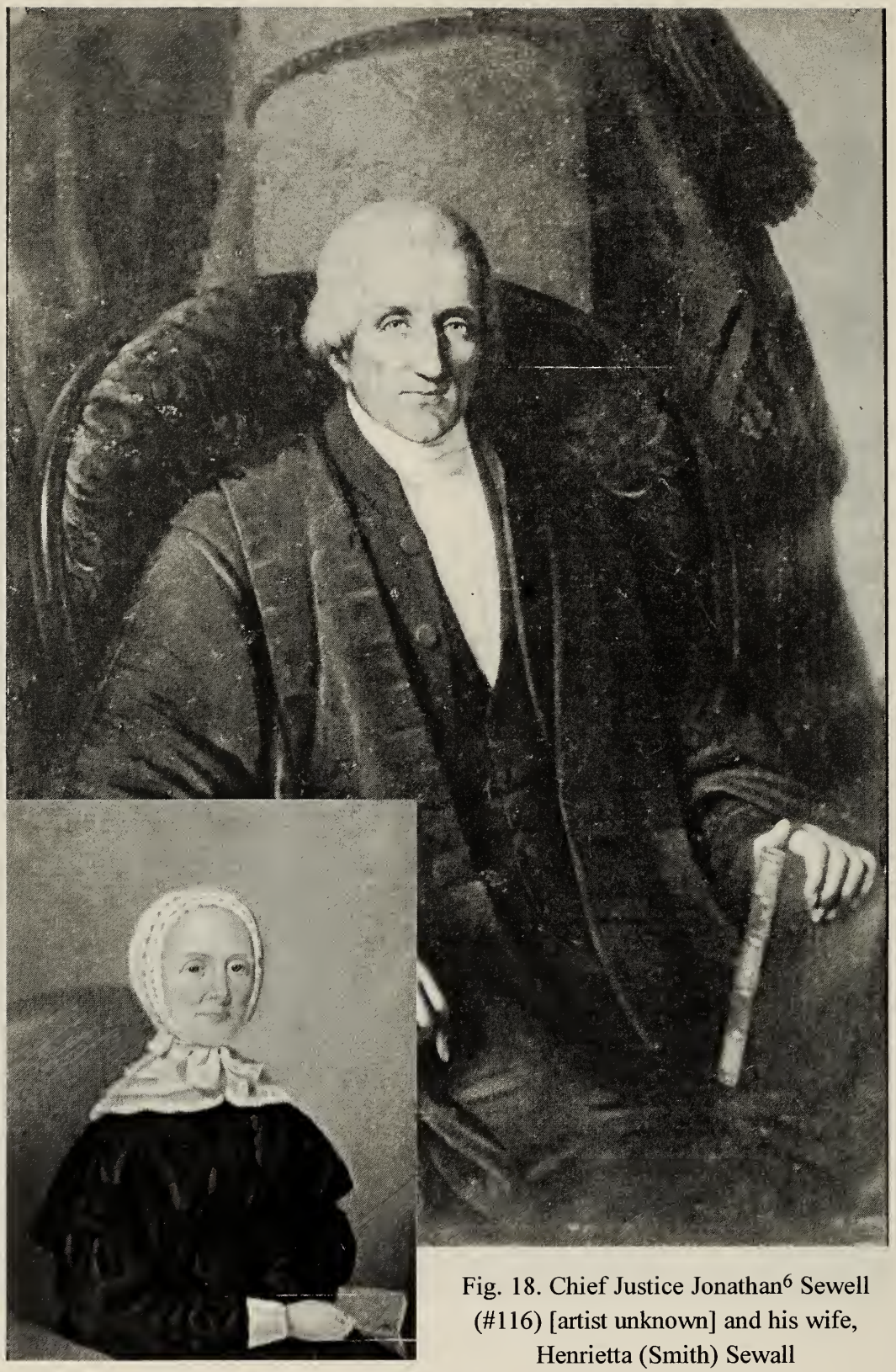

Fig. 18. Chief Justice Jonathan[6] Sewell (#116) [artist unknown] and his wife, Henrietta (Smith) Sewall

The Sixth Generation

In which the family in Maine grows and pushes north to Franklin, Hancock, and Kennebec counties, the family in Massachusetts holds its own in the east, the Canadian branches are firmly established in Montréal and Québec, and a branch moves west — to New Hampshire.

61. **HANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[3–4], Henry[1–2])* was born at Brookline, Massachusetts, 2 September 1751[1712] and died at Dorchester, Massachusetts, 21 August 1832.[1713]

She married at Brookline 17 January 1776,[1714] **EDWARD KITCHEN WOLCOTT**, who was born at Oxford, Massachusetts, 30 April 1754[1715] and died at Brookline 11 September 1815, age 61.[1716] He was the son of Josiah and Isabel (Campbell) Wolcott. Hannah and Edward Wolcott are buried in the Walnut Street Cemetery at Brookline.[1717]

Children, iii–vii baptized at the First Parish Church, Brookline:[1718]

i. Child, b. in Aug. 1776; d. 15 Sept. 1776.[1719]

ii. ANN WOLCOTT, b. 4 Dec. 1777;[1720] d. at Boston, Mass., 15 Oct. 1847 and bur. in the Walnut Street Cemetery, Brookline;[1721] m. 6 Dec. 1801[1722] PHILIP REYNOLDS RIDGEWAY, bp. at the New North Church, Boston, 6 April 1777,[1723] d. there shortly before

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1712 BrooklineVR, 59. Sinnett, 8, says, in error, 2 Oct.

1713 Salem *Gazette*, 31 Aug.1832, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; "Hannah Wolcott . . . d. Capt. Henry Sewall . . .[no day] Aug. 1832," BrooklineVR, 226, citing records of the Walnut Street Cemetery (PR1).

1714 "Walcott," BrooklineVR, 152, 162.

1715 "Edward Kitchin Walcott," OxfordVR, 116. While the vital records have six entries spelled "Walcott," seven are spelled "Wolcott" (ibid., 121).

1716 BrooklineVR, 240, citing First Parish Church records (PR1).

1717 Cummings; Hannah's burial record is also in BrooklineVR, 226.

1718 BrooklineVR, 79, citing First Parish Church records (PR1).

1719 "a. 3 w.," ibid., 233, citing First Parish Church records (PR1).

1720 Ibid., 79.

1721 Cummings.

1722 Wolcott, 127.

1723 *Register* 66:335. No birth record is found in BostonVR, 24.

19 June 1820,[1724] son of Ebenezer and Mary (West) Ridgeway. Resided in Dorchester.

iii. ELIZABETH WOLCOTT, bp. 26 March 1780; d.s.p.;[1725] m. at Brookline 7 Feb. 1809[1726] JOHN F. BARBER of Boston, Mass.

iv HENRY SEWALL WOLCOTT, bp. 16 June. 1782.

v HANNAH SEWALL WOLCOTT, bp. 17 April 1785; m. at Brookline 20 April 1814[1727] JOHN FOLSOM, of Boston.

vi. REBECCA WOLCOTT, bp. 20 Dec. 1789; d. 28 April 1828.[1728]

vii. SAMUEL WOLCOTT, bp. 6 Oct. 1793; m. at New York, N.Y., 29 Nov. 1819[1729] MARY MITCHELL, dau. of Andrew Mitchell of New York.

62. **ELIZABETH[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 12 March 1749/50[1730] and died 25 March 1789.[1731]

She married at Boston 29 September 1768,[1732] **SAMUEL SALISBURY**, who was born there 18 November 1739[1733] and was

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[1724] "[Age] 43," Concord *Observer*, 19 June 1820, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. Cummings says he died 20 June and was buried beside his parents under the Old North Church at Boston.

[1725] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxix

[1726] "Walcott," BrooklineVR, 86, 162. Wolcott, 127, says, in error, 7 Dec. 1809.

[1727] "Walcott," BrooklineVR, 111, 162, citing also First Parish Church records (PR1).

[1728] "d. Edward K.," ibid., 240, citing First Parish Church records (PR1). Some (Wolcott, 127; *Register* 14:362) say she married Edward H. Adams, of Medford, Mass., b. ca. 1791, son of Nathan and Martha (Adams), notwithstanding her name was Wolcott in her death record.

[1729] "Last evening . . . all of this city," New York *Evening Post*, issue 5446 (30 Nov. 1819), p. [2]; "On Monday evening . . . all of this city," the New York *Mercantile Advertiser*, 1 Dec. 1819, p. [2], both in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; Wolcott, 127.

"Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxix, says he died unmarried.

[1730] BostonVR, 24:271.

[1731] "Elizabeth Sewall Salisbury / wife of / Deacon Samuel Salisbury / Born March 23 [*sic*] / 1750 / Died March 25 / 1789," gravestone inscription, King's Chapel Burying Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 780. See also Dunkle and Lainhart, *Deaths in Boston 1700–1799,* 791.

[1732] Thwing; Salisbury, 205; and Whitmore. BostonVR, 30:428, says 1 Sept., which may have been marriage intentions, according to Thwing.

[1733] BostonVR, 24:238.

baptized there at the Old South Church 25 November 1739.[1734] He died at Boston 3 May 1818.[1735] Samuel Salisbury was the son of Nicolas and Martha (Saunders) Salisbury. He married, second, Abigail Freeman Snow.

Samuel Salisbury was a deacon of the Old South Church from 1794 until his death.

A portrait of Elizabeth (Sewall) Salisbury by Christian Gullager and a portrait of Samuel Salisbury by Gilbert Stuart are at the Worcester Art Museum in Worcester, Massachusetts (see figures 14–15).

Children, i, iii, ix, and x baptized at the Old South Church:[1736]

i. SAMUEL SALISBURY, b. 13 Aug. 1769; bp. same day; d. at Boston 24 Jan. 1849;[1737] m. (1), int. recorded at Boston 1 April 1802,[1738] ELIZABETH GREEN; he m. (2) at Leominster, Mass., 18 July 1806[1739] NANCY GARDNER, b. there 13 April 1786,[1740] d. at Boston 4 May 1865,[1741] dau. of Rev. Francis and Sarah (____) Gardner. Samuel and Nancy Salisbury were admitted to the Old South Church in 1807.[1742]

ii. MARTHA SALISBURY, b. 14 March 1771; d. 29 Sept. 1803;[1743] m. at Boston 7 Aug. 1794[1744] STEPHEN HIGGINSON, b. at Salem 20 Nov. 1770 and bp. there 30 Dec. 1770, son of Stephen and Susan (Cleveland) Higginson,[1745] and a great-grandson of

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1734 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1735 Boston Deaths, 1810–48; "Deacon Samuel Salisbury / Born November 29 [*sic*] / 1739 / Died May 2 [*sic*] / 1818," gravestone inscription, King's Chapel Burying Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 781.

1736 Births: "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxiv–xxxv; records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* Thwing, refcode 53,417, says Samuel was b. 10 Aug.

1737 MassVR, 41:125.

1738 BostonVR, 30:479.

1739 LeominsterVR, 254. Int. were recorded at Boston 21 June 1806 (BostonVR, 30:492).

1740 LeominsterVR, 60.

1741 MassVR, 185:63.

1742 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1743 "In Memory of / Martha Wife of / Stephen Higginson Junr / Who departed this Life / Septr 29th 1803, Aged 32 Years," gravestone inscription, Central Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 11.

1744 BostonVR, 30:130.

1745 SalemVR, 1:430, citing records of St. Peter's [Episcopal] Church (CR11).

John and Margaret[4] (Sewall[#27]) Higginson and of Aaron and Susannah[4] (Sewall[#28]) Porter. For many years steward of Harvard College, he d. at Cambridge 20 Feb. 1834.[1746]

iii. ELIZABETH SALISBURY, b. 15 Aug. 1772; bp. 16 Aug. 1772; d. 18 April 1818;[1747] m. at Boston 17 June 1803[1748] JOHN LEVERETT. Elizabeth Sewall, "jun*ior*," was admitted to the Old South Church on 29 May 1768.[1749]

iv. REBECCA WALDO SALISBURY, b. 15 Aug. 1776; d. 13 March 1828;[1750] m. at Boston 30 Sept. 1805[1751] JONATHAN PHILLIPS, brother of her sister Mary's husband.

v. STEPHEN SALISBURY, b. 27 Feb. 1778; d. 16 Dec. 1786.[1752]

vi. JOSEPH SEWALL SALISBURY, b. 1 Nov. 1779; d. 9 Dec. 1779.[1753]

vii. JOSIAH SALISBURY, b. 15 Feb. 1781; d. 10 Feb. 1826;[1754] m.[1755] ABIGAIL BREESE, dau. of Judge Samuel Breese. Harvard, AB 1798, AM 1801.[1756]

viii. SARAH SALISBURY, b. 19 Nov. 1782; d. 28 Aug. 1839; m. at Boston 30 Sept. 1805[1757] JOHN TAPPAN, b. at Northampton, Mass., 26 July 1781, d. at Boston 25 March 1871,[1758] son of Benjamin and Sarah (Homes) Tappan of Boston. He m. (2) 22 Sept. 1841[1759] Hannah (Pomroy) Edwards. "Sarah Salisbury ([later] Mrs. Jno.

[1746] *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 5:40; CambridgeVR, 2:600; "In Memory of / Stephen Higginson / Born in Salem Nov. 20, 1770, / For many years merchant in Boston / He died in Cambridge Feb. 20, 1834," gravestone inscription, Central Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 10.

[1747] "Elizabeth Salisbury Leverett / Born August 15 / 1772 / Died April 18 / 1818," gravestone inscription, King's Chapel Burying Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 765.

[1748] BostonVR, 30:259.

[1749] Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

[1750] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxiv.

[1751] BostonVR, 30:267.

[1752] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxiv.

[1753] Ibid.

[1754] "Josiah Salisbury / Born February 15 / 1781 / Died February 10 / 1826," gravestone inscription, King's Chapel Burying Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 781.

[1755] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxv.

[1756] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 181.

[1757] BostonVR, 30:276.

[1758] MassVR, 240:49.

[1759] *Register* 34:55.

Tappan)" was admitted to the Old South Church in 1803 and dismissed to the Union Church of Boston in 1824.[1760]

ix. ABIGAIL SALISBURY, b. at Boston 14 May 1785; bp. same day; d. at Boston 17 July 1814;[1761] m. at Boston 3 May 1808[1762] AARON PORTER CLEVELAND, of Boston. "Abigail Salisbury ([later] Mrs. Cleveland)" was admitted to the Old South Church in 1803.[1763]

x. MARY SALISBURY, b. 18 May 1787; bp. that month; m. at Boston 1 Dec. 1807[1764] EDWARD PHILLIPS, brother of her sister Rebecca's husband. "Mary Salisbury (Mrs. Phillips)" was admitted to the Old South Church in 1803.[1765]

63. **HANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 15 March 1753[1766] and died 4 July 1827.[1767]

She married at Boston 26 January 1772,[1768] **JAMES HILL,** who was born there 5 October 1744[1769] and died there 19 June 1824,[1770] son

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1760 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1761 "Abby Salisbury Cleveland / Born May 14 1786 / Died July 17 / 1814," gravestone inscription, King's Chapel Burying Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 738.

1762 BostonVR, 30:241.

1763 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1764 BostonVR, 30:267.

1765 Records of the Old South Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1766 BostonVR, 24:283.

1767 Boston Deaths, 1810–48; "July 4, 1827, æ. 74 y.," gravestone inscription, Granary Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 488; "bur. 5 July, ae. 74, Hollis St. Ch.," in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; "In Boston . . . , Relict of Mr. James Hill, aged 74," *Essex Register,* 9 July 1827, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

"Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxiv, Salisbury, 205, and N. M. Sewall, 19, say she died 24 July; Meader, "Booklet," no. 24[2], says 2 July.

1768 BostonVR, 24:283. Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251, and Salisbury, 205, say the marriage was in 1771.

1769 BostonVR, 24:249.

1770 Boston Deaths, 1810–48; "June 19, 1824, æ. 82 y.," gravestone inscription, Granary Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 488; "bur. 21 June, ae. 71,

of James and Esther (Turner) Hill of Boston. The marriage was performed by Reverend Joseph Hewens. James and Hannah Hill are buried in the Granary Burying Ground, Boston.

Children:[1771]

i. JAMES HILL, b. 1 March 1772.
ii. SAMUEL S. HILL, b. 13 Feb. 1774; d. 25 Dec. 1775.
iii. MARGARET F. HILL, b. 12 Aug. 1775; d. 28 Feb. 1833.
iv. JOSEPH S. HILL, b. 2 March 1777; d. 8 Aug. 1788.
v. SEWALL HILL, b. 20 March 1779; d. at Boston 26 Aug. 1833;[1772] m. (1) ABIGAIL ____, b. ca. 1781, d. ca. Aug. 1818;[1773] m. (2) at Boston 23 April 1820[1774] FRANCES ANN AYRES, b. ca. 1791, d. at Boston 26 Aug. 1833, age 42.[1775]
vi. SAMUEL HILL, b. 8 Dec. 1780.
vii. JOSEPH S. HILL, b. 1 Jan. 1783; d. at Havana, Cuba, 19 Feb. 1809.[1776]
viii. RICHARD S. HILL, b. 15 Sept. 1785.
ix. WILLIAM R. HILL, b. 9 Nov. 1787; d. 19 Oct. 1788.
x. WILLIAM R. HILL, b. 20 Sept. 1790; d. 8 Oct. 1792.

Hollis St. Ch.," in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxiv, says 19 June; N. M. Sewall, 19, says 19 Jan.

[1771] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 5th ser., 5:xxxiv; N. M. Sewall, 18–19 (but Sewall says ii. Samuel died 24 Dec.).

[1772] Boston Deaths, 1810–48.

[1773] "wife of Mr. Sewall Hill, of Boston, aged 37," *New England Palladium and Commercial Advertiser,* 4 Aug. 1818, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1774] *Register* 88:281; "In this town, on Sunday evening last," *Boston Daily Advertiser*, 29 April 1820, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1775] Boston Deaths, 1810–48; gravestone inscription, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions*, 488.

[1776] "Drowned — At Havana, 19th Feb., Mr. Joseph S. Hill, son of Mrs. James Hill, Æt. 25," *Boston Gazette*, 20 March 1809, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

64. **SAMUEL[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 11 December 1757[1777] and died at Wiscasset, Maine, 8 June 1814.[1778] He was buried initially at the Ancient Cemetery there but was later reinterred at the family tomb in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Samuel Sewall married at Salem, Massachusetts, 8 December 1781,[1779] **ABIGAIL DEVEREUX**, who was born at Marblehead 17 June 1766,[1780] and died at Boston 22 February 1847,[1781] daughter of Dr. Humphrey and Anne (Henchman) Devereux of Marblehead.

Samuel Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1776, AM 1779, honorary LLD 1808. A lawyer in Marblehead, he served as a member of the state legislature in 1783 and from 1788 to 1796, a member of Congress from 1797 to 1800, and a judge of the Superior Court from 1800 to 1814, of which he was Chief Justice in 1814. He died in Wiscasset while holding a court there.[1782]

Samuel Sewall is listed at Marblehead in the census of 1790.[1783]

The will of Samuel Sewall of Marblehead was proved at the Essex County Probate Court 5 July 1815.[1784]

[1777] BostonVR, 24:292; "at Boston," MarbleheadVR, 1:464.

[1778] Death card for Hon. Samuel Sewall of Marblehead, Maine Delayed Returns.

MarbleheadVR, 2:665, has three different dates for Samuel's death: 9 June in the town record; 7 June in the records of St. Michael's Episcopal Church (CR3); and 11 June in Rev. John Bartlett, "Private Record of Deaths, 1811–25."

A monument to Judge Sewall was built at Wiscasset and restoredbetween 1918 and 1919, "The Sewall Monument at Wiscasset, Maine," *Sprague's Journal of Maine History* 8 (Nov. 1919–Jan. 1920):115–18, and *Register* 72:276.

[1779] SalemVR, 4:296; "at Salem," MarbleheadVR, 2:387.

[1780] MarbleheadVR, 1:141. See *Register* 74:114–20 and 199–203 for the Devereux genealogy.

[1781] "Age 80," Boston Deaths, 1810–48.

[1782] Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251; *Historical Collections of the Essex Institute* 7:196; Wilson and Fiske, 5:469; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 171. An extensive sketch and appraisal was delivered to the Suffolk Co. bar by the Hon. Judge Isaac Parker on 12 July 1814 (*Boston Daily Advertiser*, 15 July 1814, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876). A brief sketch is in *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress 1774–2005*, 1890.

[1783] "2-3-4," U.S. Census, 1790, Massachusetts (Essex Co.), 84, col. 1.

[1784] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 25085: 385:527–29; 386:34, 84; and 398:58, 79.

Children, born at Marblehead:[1785]

125. i. SAMUEL[7] SEWALL, b. 1 June 1785; m. MARTHA MARRETT.

126. ii. HENRY DEVEREUX SEWALL, b. 21 Aug. 1786; m. MARY CATHERINE NORTON.

iii. JOSEPH HENCHMAN SEWALL, b. 5 Oct. 1788; d. at Marblehead 17 Feb. 1795.[1786]

iv. LYDIA MARIA SEWALL, b. 14 April 1791; d.s.p. at Boston 11 Aug. 1822;[1787] m. at Marblehead 3 May 1812[1788] SAMUEL GREELE, b. at Wilton, Maine, 5 Sept. 1783,[1789] d. at Swampscott, Mass., 16 Aug. 1861,[1790] son of Samuel and Olive (Read) Greele. He m. (2) 19 Oct. 1823[1791] his first wife's first cousin, Louisa May, d. 14 Nov. 1828,[1792] dau. of Dorothy[6] (Sewall) May (#65). He m. (3) 18 Oct. 1831[1793] Maria Antoinette Paine, d. 26 March 1842,[1794] dau. of Robert Treat Paine. He m. (4) at

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[1785] MarbleheadVR, 1:464. This same source, at 3:28, citing *Nasological Journal,* now [1908] at the Essex Institue (Peabody Essex Museum in 2006 [PR34]), records the deaths of three Sewalls who are probably part of this family: [no given name] d. 2 Feb. 1794; H[enry] d. 15 Feb. 1794; and Jos[eph], d. 31 March 1794.

[1786] "a. 18 y.," MarbleheadVR, 2:665, citing also records of St. Michael's [Episcopal] Church (CR3).

[1787] "In this city, on Sunday, Mrs. Lydia Maria Greele, wife of Mr. Samuel, A.M., and eldest daughter of the late Chief Justice Samuel Sewall," *Independent Chronicle & Boston Patriot*, 14 Aug. 1822, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; Salisbury, 209; "Marriages and Deaths: Dea. Samuel Greele," *Register* 15:361. But Meader, "Booklet," no. 40[3], says 12 Aug. 1822.

[1788] "on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Bowers," *The Repertory & General Advertiser,* 5 May 1812, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. Inexplicably, MarbleheadVR, 2:387, citing St. Michael's [Episcopal] Church record (CR3), says 1811.

[1789] "Death of Deacon Greele," *The Farmer's Cabinet*, 23 Aug. 1861, p. [3]. in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1790] MassVR, 147:303; at his summer home, "Death of Deacon Greele," *The Farmer's Cabinet*, 23 August 1861, p. [3]. in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1791] *Register* 15:361.

[1792] "In Boston, on the 14th inst. Mrs. Louisa Greele, aged 36, wife of Mr. Samuel Greele, and daughter of Joseph May, Esq.," *The Farmer's Cabinet*, 22 Nov. 1828, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; *Register* 15:361.

[1793] *Register* 15:361.

[1794] "In Boston, March 26, Mrs. Maria A.P. Greele, 58, wife of Samuel Greele, Esq., and only survivor of the children of the late judge Robert Treat Paine," *The Farmer's Cabinet*, 8 April 1842, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; *Register* 15:361.

Newburyport, Mass., 8 Oct. 1844[1795] Sarah Follansbee Emerson, b. ca. 1804, living at Roxbury, Mass., in 1860.[1796]

He graduated from Harvard 1802, AM 1808, and was a manufacturer of printing types; Boston alderman, 1834–36; deacon, Federal Street Church in Boston.[1797]

v. ANNE HENCHMAN SEWALL, b. 18 March 1793; d. unm. at Boston 6 Feb. 1848; bur. in Marblehead.[1798]

vi. JOSEPH HENCHMAN SEWALL, b. 6 Feb. 1795; d. unm. at Marblehead 26 Sept. 1813,[1799] while attending Harvard College.

127. vii. EDMUND QUINCY SEWALL, b. 1 Oct. 1796; m. CAROLINE WARD.

viii. ELIZABETH QUINCY SEWALL, b. 10 June 1798; d. at Boston 19 June 1848;[1800] m. at Boston in Feb. 1825[1801] her first cousin THOMAS ROBIE[7] SEWALL (#129).

128. ix. CHARLES CHAUNCEY SEWALL, b. 10 May 1802; m. AMY PETERS.

65. **DOROTHY[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 23 December 1758.[1802] She died there 31 October 1825, aged 67 years, and was buried the next day.[1803]

[1795] "Sarah F. Emerson," NewburyportVR, 2:196, also citing records of the First Congregational Church (CR1), which gives her middle name as Follansbee; "Sarah F. Emerson, aged 40," MassVR, 12:98; "Sarah Follansbee Emerson," *Register* 15:361.

However, a Sarah Emerson Follansbee was born at Newburyport 5 March 1805, daughter of Thomas Moody and Hannah (Frothingham) Follansbee (NewburyportVR, 1:143). Could NewburyportVR, MassVR and the *Register* obituary all be wrong? Thomas M. Follansbee died in 1821 (NewburyportVR, 2:631), more than 20 years before the marriage, so possibly a clerk simply got it wrong.

[1796] Age 50, with Samuel Greele, age 70, at the "Grove Hall House," U.S. Census, 1860, Massachusetts, Norfolk Co., 687.

[1797] *Register* 15:361; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 183.

[1798] Boston Deaths, 1810–48.

[1799] MarbleheadVR, 2:665.

[1800] Boston Deaths, 1810–48; "bur. 20 June 1848, aged 50," records of King's Chapel, Boston, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; "In Boston, Mass.," *Farmer's Cabinet*, 29 June 1848, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1801] Marriages in Boston, 1800–49, vol. K–Z, FHL film 0818095; records of the Federal Street, now Arlington Street, Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

[1802] BostonVR, 24:295.

[1803] Records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; gravestone inscription, Central Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 97.

Dorothy Sewall married at Boston 28 December 1784,[1804] **JOSEPH MAY**, who was born at Boston 25 March 1760,[1805] son of Samuel and Abigail (Williams) May, and died there 27 February 1841.[1806] The marriage was performed by Reverend Joseph Eckley. Joseph May married, second, in October 1826,[1807] Mary Ann (____) Cary, who was born about 1788 and died 29 January 1839.[1808] She was the widow of Reverend Samuel Cary, the minister of King's Chapel, Boston, from 1809 until his death in London, England, 22 October 1815.[1809]

Joseph May was a businessman and in partnership with Thomas Patten from 1781 to 1799. From 1799 to 1838 he was secretary of the Boston Marine Insurance Company. In public life, he was a philanthropist and a commissioner to examine claims against insolvent estates. Joseph May was a longstanding member of the Independent Corps of Cadets, and its lieutenant-colonel from 1797 to 1799. Originally a member of the Hollis Street Church, he joined the Old South Church in the early 1770s. During the Revolution he joined King's Chapel.[1810]

Children, ii, iii, vi, and x–xii recorded at Boston; iii–viii and x–xii baptized at King's Chapel:[1811]

i. CHARLES MAY, b. 2 Nov. 1785; d. 16 April 1786.[1812]

ii. CATHARINE MAY, b. 30 Dec. 1786; d. in 1815;[1813] m. at Boston 10 April 1808[1814] CHARLES WILLIAMS WINDSHIP, b. at Boston

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1804 "Joseph May & Dolly Sewall," BostonVR, 30:163.

1805 Ibid., 24:229. His parents are named in "Col. Joseph May," *Register* 27:113–14. A biographical sketch and an image of the Gilbert Stuart portrait appear in *Register* 27:114–19.

1806 Gravestone inscription, Central Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 97.

1807 *Register* 27:118.

1808 "Aged 51," records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

1809 Ibid.

1810 *Register* 27:114–19.

1811 BostonVR, 24:335, 337, 340, 345, 346, 348; records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; xii recorded in Boston Births, 1800–49; i–xii are also in "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxv–xxxvi, and N. M. Sewall, 21–22.

1812 "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5: xxxv; N. M. Sewall, 21.

ca. 1773, d. at Roxbury, Mass., 27 Aug. 1852, son of Amos Windship. He was a physician.[1815]

iii. CHARLES MAY, b. 19 March 1788; bp. 20 April 1788; d. at Boston 21 March 1856;[1816] m. at Lynn, Mass., 11 Feb. 1845[1817] CAROLINE MEHITABLE (DODGE) GOVE, widow of Otis Gove, who d. there 26 Aug. 1842.[1818]

iv. LOUISA MAY, b. 11 Sept. 1789; bp. 15 Nov 1789; bur. 26 July 1791.[1819]

v. ELIZABETH SEWALL MAY, b. 23 Dec. 1790; bp. 15 April 1791; d. 21 Oct. 1791, bur. 23 Oct. 1791.[1820]

vi. LOUISA MAY, b. 31 Dec. 1792; bp. 22 March 1793; d. 14 Nov. 1828;[1821] m., as his second wife, at Boston 19 Oct. 1823,[1822] SAMUEL GREELE of Boston. Samuel Greele's first wife was Louisa's first cousin, Lydia Maria[7] Sewall, daughter of Samuel[6] Sewall (#64).[1823]

vii. SAMUEL JOSEPH MAY, b. 10 Aug. 1794; bp. 14 May 1795; d. 28 Dec. 1795; bur. 30 Dec. 1795.[1824]

viii. EDWARD MAY, b. 26 Aug. 1795; bp. 29 Sept. 1795; d. at Boston 29 April 1802.[1825]

[1813] "Col. Joseph May," *Register* 27:118.

[1814] "Charles Williams Windship, of Roxbury," BostonVR, 30:27; "Dr. Charles Winship." Intentions were recorded at Roxbury 28 Feb. 1808 (RoxburyVR, 2:274).

[1815] MassVR, 67:220.

[1816] Recorded at Lynn, MassVR, 102:138; "in Mar. 1856," gravestone inscription, Central Burial Ground, Dunkle and Lainhart, *Boston Inscriptions,* 97.

[1817] LynnVR, 157; also in MassVR, 12:88, which states that she is a widow. "Caroline M. Gove," Int. were recorded at Lynn 27 Oct. 1839 (LynnVR, 157).

[1818] "Age 32," MassVR, 2:160.

[1819] "Aged 22 months," records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

[1820] Ibid.

[1821] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxv; N. M. Sewall, 22.

[1822] Records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.* "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxv; N. M. Sewall, 22, attribute the marriage, in error, to the first Louisa.

[1823] *Register* 15:361.

[1824] "Aged 10 months," records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

[1825] "fell from a spout on a broken Chair which kill'd him . . . aged 7 yrs.," *Register* 77:236.

ix. SAMUEL JOSEPH MAY, b. 25 Oct. 1796; d. 17 Sept. 1797, bur. 18 Sept. 1797.[1826]

x. SAMUEL JOSEPH MAY, b. 12 Sept. 1797; bp. 10 June 1798; d. at Syracuse, N.Y., 1 July 1871;[1827] m. at Boston 1 June 1825[1828] LUCRETIA FLAGGE COFFIN, b. at Portsmouth, N.H., d. at Syracuse 8 May 1865,[1829] dau. of Peter and Anne (Martin) Coffin. Samuel was of Brooklyn, Conn., when he married. He graduated from Harvard, AB 1817, AM, and DIVS, 1820,[1830] and was a Unitarian minister, an abolitionist, and a philanthropist.

xi. ELIZABETH SEWALL MAY, b. 5 Dec. 1798; bp. 10 April 1800; d. at Portland, Maine, 5 March 1822;[1831] m. at Boston 19 Sept. 1817[1832] BENJAMIN WILLIS, of Portland, b. at Haverhill, Mass., 16 Nov. 1791,[1833] d. at Brookline, Mass., 28 July 1870,[1834] son of Benjamin and Mary (McKinstry) Willis. Benjamin Willis was a merchant and ship owner in Portland until 1826 and moved to Boston by 1836, to Walpole, N.H., in 1849, and to Brookline in 1857.[1835]

xii. ABIGAIL MAY, b. 8 Oct. 1800; bp. 18 April 1802; d. at Concord, Mass. 25 Nov. 1877;[1836] m. at Boston 23 May 1830[1837] AMOS

[1826] "Aged 11 months," records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*. The death is several days after the birth of his younger brother, who was given the same name. The name was reused because Col. Joseph and Dorothy's newest child was only a few days old at the time of the death (Mumford, 4).

[1827] Death notice, *The Farmers' Cabinet*, 12 July 1871, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[1828] Records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; "Married," *Boston Commercial Gazette*, 6 June 1825, p. [2], and *Portsmouth Journal of Literature and Politics*, 4 June 1825, p. [3], both in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876; *Register* 27:118.

[1829] Mumford, 87.

[1830] *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue*, 194.

[1831] Willis, 76, citing Portland vital records.

[1832] Records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; *Register* 13:40 and 27:118. N. M. Sewall, 22, calls him "Hamilton Willis," the name of one of Benjamin and Elizabeth's children (*Register* 13:40 and 33:132).

[1833] HaverhillVR, 1:321. His mother's maiden name is stated in the birth record.

[1834] Willis, 50, citing Brookline town records. The death is not in MassVR.

[1835] Willis, 75–77.

[1836] "Abby May Alcott," aged 77 years, 1 month, 17 days, MassVR, 293:79.

[1837] Records of King's Chapel, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*.

BRONSON ALCOTT of Concord, b. at Wolcott, Conn., 29 Nov. 1799,[1838] d. at Boston 4 March 1888,[1839] son of Joseph Chatfield and Anna (Bronson) Alcox. They were the parents of author *Louisa May Alcott*.

66. **KATHARINE[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 5 June 1760[1840] and was baptized there at the Old South Church 8 June 1760.[1841] She died at Marblehead, Massachusetts, 24 October 1788.[1842]

Katharine Sewall married at Marblehead 24 May 1787,[1843] **HENRY GALLISON**, who was born there 2 December 1759[1844] and died there 8 January 1825.[1845] He was the son of John and Eunice (Bourne) Gallison of Marblehead.

Henry Gallison graduated from Harvard, AB 1778.[1846]

Child:

i. JOHN GALLISON, b. 24 Oct. 1788;[1847] d. at Boston 23 Dec. 1820.[1848] He was a lawyer in Boston.[1849]

[1838] Alcott, vi.
[1839] MassVR, 393:86.
[1840] BostonVR, 24:300.
[1841] Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*.
[1842] Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251.
[1843] MarbleheadVR, 2:159, 387.
[1844] Ibid., 1:193. His parents are named in *Register* 118:283.
[1845] "a. 66 y.," MarbleheadVR, 2:552.
[1846] Sibley, 9:330; *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 171.
[1847] Salisbury, 210.
[1848] Boston Deaths, 1810–48. But, "24 Dec. 1820," Samuel[7] Sewall, letter to the Rev. Henry Doyle Sewell dated 15 March 1847 (from the journal of Charles Randolph Montgomerie Sewall, transcribed by R. J. Sewell on his website "Sewall/Sewell Family Records"). "[A] lawyer of great promise," Salisbury, 210.
[1849] A meeting of the Suffolk bar was called upon his death (*Boston Commercial Gazette*, 25 Dec. 1820, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876).

67. **JOSEPH[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 9 March 1762[1850] and died there 4 May 1850.[1851]

Joseph Sewall married at Marblehead, Massachusetts, 21 September 1788,[1852] **MARY ROBIE**, who was baptized there 3 June 1764[1853] and died at Boston 23 July 1834.[1854] She was the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Bradstreet) Robie of Salem, Massachusetts, and the granddaughter of Mehitable[4] (Sewall) Robie (#31). Thomas Robie fled to Nova Scotia during the Revolution, but returned to live in Salem.

Joseph Sewall trained for mercantile life in the business of Samuel and Stephen Salisbury. After living in Marblehead, he moved to Boston in 1799. He was Treasurer of the Commonwealth, 1827–32.[1855]

Joseph Sewall is listed at Marblehead in the census of 1790.[1856]

Children:[1857]

i. MARY[7] SEWALL, b. 1 July 1789; d. unm. at Boston 21 April 1816.[1858]

ii. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. at Marblehead[1859] 10 April 1791; d. in Sept. 1791.

129. iii. THOMAS ROBIE SEWALL, b. 29 July 1792; m. ELIZABETH QUINCY[7] SEWALL.

[1850] BostonVR, 24:304.

[1851] MassVR, 50:29. Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:251."Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxi, and Salisbury, 210, say he died 5 May 1850, and N. M. Sewall, 13, says 6 May.

[1852] MarbleheadVR, 2:364, 387. See *Register* 8:316 and 9:119 for genealogical sketches of her parents.

[1853] MarbleheadVR, 1:436, citing records of the Second Congregational (Unitarian) Church (CR2).

[1854] Age 70, family of Joseph Sewall, Boston Deaths, 1810–48.

[1855] Salisbury, 210–11; *Memorial Biographies*, 1:252–54, transcribed by McKeough, "B-231."

[1856] "2-1-4-4," U.S. Census, 1790, Massachusetts (Essex Co.), 82, col. 2.

[1857] "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5: xxxi; N. M. Sewall, 13.

[1858] Age 26, family of Joseph Sewall, Boston Deaths, 1810–48; the death is also reported in various papers in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876, her father sometimes being called Josiah Sewall.

[1859] MarbleheadVR, 1:464. "Introduction," *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 5th ser., 5:xxxi, and N. M. Sewall, 13, say 9 April 1791.

iv. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 7 July 1794; d. 2 Sept. 1797.
v. ELIZABETH Q. SEWALL, b. in June 1796; d. in Feb. 1797.
vi. JOSEPH SEWALL, b. 24 Dec. 1797; d. 20 Sept. 1800.
130. vii. SAMUEL EDMUND SEWALL, b. 9 Nov. 1799; m. (1) LOUISA MARIA WINSLOW; m. (2) HARRIET (WINSLOW) LIST.
viii. EDWARD BRADSTREET SEWALL, b. 24 Sept. 1801; d. unm. at Brookline, Mass., 12 Sept. 1827.[1860]
ix. MARTHA HIGGINSON SEWALL, b. 11 Dec. 1803;[1861] d. unm. at Brookline 12 Dec. 1832.[1862]
x. ELIZABETH SALISBURY SEWALL, b. 20 Dec. 1804; bp. at Trinity Church, Boston, 20 Jan. 1805;[1863] d. unm. at Brookline 2 Sept. 1827.[1864]
xi. FRANCES ROBIE SEWALL, b. 17 Nov. 1807; d. at Brookline 30 June 1830.[1865]

68. **SARAH[6] SEWALL** *(Stephen[5], Henry[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Newbury, Massachusetts, 12 November 1746[1866] and died at Newburyport, Massachusetts, 14 May 1791.[1867] She is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery at Newburyport.

[1860] BrooklineVR, 225, citing his gravestone inscription at the Walnut Street Cemetery, published by the Brookline Historical Society (PR1); "in Brookline, Sept. 1827," Dexter, 458; death notice (without date of death), 21 Sept. 1827, in "Deaths Reported in *Boston Recorder and Telegraph*," online NEHGS database from mss. MS 35/34; "from Brookline," Boston Deaths, 1810–48.

[1861] N. M. Sewall, 13, says 20 Dec. 1804, the same birth date as her sister Elizabeth Salisbury Sewall.

[1862] "Martha H., 29," Boston Deaths, 1810–48; BrooklineVR, 226, citing First Parish Church records (CR1).

[1863] Records of Trinity Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*.

[1864] BrooklineVR, 225, citing First Parish Church records (CR1); Boston Deaths, 1810–48; "in Brookline, Sept. 1827," Dexter, 458.

[1865] BrooklineVR, 225, citing First Parish Church records (CR1); "July [?] 1830 . . . from Brookline," Boston Deaths, 1810–48.

[1866] NewburyVR, 1:471.

[1867] "w. Michael," NewburyportVR, 2:667, citing her gravestone inscription, Oak Hill Cemetery (GR6).

Sarah Sewall married **MICHAEL HODGE**, who was born at Newbury 3 September 1743[1868] and died at Newburyport 24 June 1816.[1869] He was the son of Charles and Elizabeth (Titcomb) Hodge. The will of Sarah's father, Stephen[5] Sewall, dated 17 March 1774, names his daughter Sarah Hodge; one of the witnesses was his "son Law" Michael Hodge.[1870] In 1786, Stephen Sewall and Anne his wife of Newbury, Michael Hodge and Sarah his wife of Newburyport, and Anne Sewall the younger, a single woman of Newburyport, were among those who divided the real estate of the late Tristram Little, who is described as the father of the first Anne Sewall and the grandfather of Sarah Hodge and Anne Sewall the younger.[1871]

During the American Revolution, Michael Hodge was appointed naval officer of the port of Newburyport several times between 1776 and 1780, with the rank of captain. He was also appointed first lieutenant in Capt. Edward Wigglesworth's company of matrosses[1872] at Newburyport in 1776 and second lieutenant in Capt. Thomas Thomas's company of matrosses, also raised in Newburyport, in 1777.[1873]

On 30 December 1817 the estate of Michael Hodge, deceased, intestate, was ordered distributed to Stephen Sewall Hodge, a son; Elizabeth Hodge, Mary D. Hodges [*sic*], Sarah Bagley [*sic*], and Anne Hodge, daughters; and to the legal representatives of Michael Hodge, deceased, a son. The administrator of the estate was Charles Hodge.[1874]

[1868] NewburyVR, 1:225.
[1869] NewburyportVR, 2:666.
[1870] See note 1233.
[1871] Indenture for the partition of real estate of Tristram Little dated 10 Jan. 1786, Essex Co., Mass., land records, 146:5r–7r.
[1872] An obsolete term for artillery soldiers, an enlisted rank, just below gunner.
[1873] *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 8:31.
[1874] Essex Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 13467: 390:545 ff.

Children, born at Newburyport:[1875]

i. SARAH HODGE, b. 15 Nov. 1770; d. at Newburyport 5 Sept. 1848;[1876] m. there 7 May 1801[1877] ABNER BAYLEY of Portland, Maine.[1878]

ii. ELIZABETH HODGE, b. 12 April 1772; d. at Newburyport 7 Feb. 1773;[1879] bur. in the Old Burying Hill.

iii. ELIZABETH HODGE, bp. at the North Church, Newburyport, 27 Feb. 1774.[1880]

iv. JOHN SEWALL HODGE, b. 1 July 1776; d. at sea in Jan. 1804;[1881] bur. in the Old Burying Hill; m. at Newburyport 2 April 1801[1882] ABIGAIL JOHNSON. She m. (2) at Newburyport 17 Nov. 1806[1883] Paul Simpson. Paul and Abigail Simpson were living at Newburyport in 1828.[1884]

v. CHARLES HODGE, b. 20 June 1778; m. at Portsmouth, New Hampshire 1 Jan. 1806,[1885] LYDIA WHITE of Portsmouth, N.H.

vi. MICHAEL HODGE, b. 9 Sept. 1780; d. at Plymouth, Mass., 6 July 1816,[1886] age 36; bur. in the Old Burying Hill; m. (1) at

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1875 NewburyportVR, 1:190–91.

1876 "age 79 y., ... w. Abner," NewburyportVR, 2:544, citing in part cemetery records of the Oak Hill Cemetery (GR6).

1877 NewburyportVR, 2:229. Abner's name is "Bayley" in the marriage record and "Bagley" in the marriage intentions.

1878 Hodge, 245.

1879 "aged 10 m.," NewburyportVR, 2:666.

1880 Ibid., 1:190, citing the records of the North Church in Newburyport (CR4). This is just a year after the death of Michael and Sarah's daughter Elizabeth and fits a gap in the births of their children between 12 April 1772 and 1 July 1776.

Two men named Michael Hodge headed families at about the same time. The baptisms of four children not included in the list are found in the records of the First Religious Society, Unitarian, (NewburyVR, 225, [CR3] and in NewburyportVR, 190–91, [CR1]) from 1761 to 1767, naming only the father — Michael; in the fourth, the father is called "of Salisbury." The births of the four children are recorded at Salisbury, as is the marriage of the other Michael Hodge to Susannah Warner on 2 Aug. 1760 (SalisburyVR, 133, 390). The chronology of Elizabeth's baptism, the different churches, and the absence of a birth record at Salisbury make it most likely that Elizabeth was a daughter of Michael and Sarah (Sewall) Hodge of Newburyport.

1881 NewburyportVR, 2:666.

1882 Ibid., 2:229.

1883 Ibid.

1884 The births of eight children are recorded there 1808 to 1828, NewburyVR, 1:351.

1885 Portsmouth vital records, 11:284, in Early New Hampshire Town Records.

1886 NewburyportVR, 2:666; *Plymouth Church Records, 1620–1859,* 2:663.

Newburyport 21 March 1805[1887] MARY JOHNSON, bp. at the First Religious Society there 2 June 1782,[1888] d. there 29 Sept. 1810,[1889] aged 28, dau. of Capt. Nicholas and Mary Johnson; he m. (2) at Plymouth 7 Dec. 1814[1890] BETSY HAYWARD (THACHER) ELLIOT b. at Plymouth 4 June 1785,[1891] bp. there 11 June 1786,[1892] dau. of James and Susanna (Hayward) Thacher. She m. (1) at Plymouth 12 Aug. 1804[1893] Daniel Roberts Elliot of Waynesborough, Ga.

vii. WILLIAM HODGE, b. 23 Feb. 1782; d. at Newburyport 12 Oct. 1783.[1894]

viii. ANNE HODGE, b. 20 May 1783.

ix. MARY DALTON HODGE, b. 6 June 1785.

x. STEPHEN SEWALL HODGE, b. 27 July 1790; d. unm. at Newburyport 21 March 1872.[1895]

69. **JOHN[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 12 or 13 September 1755[1896] and was baptized there at the First Parish Church 28 September 1755.[1897] He died at Hallowell, Maine, 15 November 1827.[1898]

John Sewall married, as her second husband, at York 19 May 1791,[1899] **EUNICE (GROW) EMERSON**, who was born at York 12

[1887] NewburyportVR, 2:229.

[1888] Ibid., 1:214, citing records of the First Religious Society (Unitarian) (CR1).

[1889] "w. Michael, jr., Esq., and d. Capt. Nicholas and Mary Johnson," ibid., 2:666.

[1890] PlymouthVR, 442; *Plymouth Church Records, 1620–1859,* 2:650. Int. were recorded there 5 Nov. 1814 (ibid., 310) and at Newburyport 29 Oct. 1814 (NewburyportVR, 2:229). The marriage record in PlymouthVR says "Betsey Haws [*sic*] Elliot."

[1891] PlymouthVR, 396.

[1892] *Plymouth Church Records, 1620–1859,* 1:467.

[1893] PlymouthVR, 437; *Plymouth Church Records, 1620–1859,* 2:645. Int. were recorded at Plymouth 21 July 1804 (PlymouthVR, 295).

[1894] "a. 19 m. 21 d.," NewburyVR, 2:667.

[1895] Age 81 y., 8 m., 6 d., MassVR, 247:287.

[1896] "Septem[r]. 12. 1755," YorkVR, 71; "Sept. 13, 1755, in York," HallowellVR, 1:261.

[1897] "[son] of John & Joanna Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:13. The family of John Sewall is described in Gray et al., 6:137.

[1898] "a. 72," HallowellVR, 6:37. Sinnett, 15, says, in error, 13 Nov.

[1899] "s. John and Joanna (Stone), and Mrs. Eunice Emerson, wid. William, d. William and Abigail Grow of York," HallowellVR, 5:56. Int. were recorded at York, 4 June 1790

January 1757,[1900] the daughter of William and Abigail (Young) Grow. She died at Hallowell 12 July 1842.[1901] She was the widow of Sheriff William Emerson, whom she had married at York 19 January 1775,[1902] and who was lost at sea.[1903] He was born at York 23 July 1754[1904] and died 11 February 1790.[1905] William Emerson was the son of Edward and Mary (Owen) Emerson. The account for the estate of William Emerson, late of York, filed by John Sewall and Eunice his wife, the administratrix of the estate, was allowed on 17 October 1796.[1906] John and Eunice Sewall are buried in the Hallowell Cemetery.

John Sewall is listed at York in the census of 1790,[1907] but one source says he moved to Hallowell in 1787.[1908] In his daughter's obituary, he is said to have taught at Hallowell for many years. He served for many years as parish clerk.[1909]

The will of John Sewall of Hallowell, dated 10 February 1826 and proved at the Kennebec County Probate Court 25 December 1827, makes bequests to his wife Eunice Sewall; to his daughter Joanna Gage; to Isaac Gage; to Edward, Sophia, and Lucy Emerson; to his sisters Sarah and Lydia Sewall of York; to Joanna Young Sewall, "a child adopted into my family"; and to the Theological Seminary at Bangor.[1910] In 1832, Eunice

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(YorkVR, 172). A pencil note saying they were married 19 May 1791 by Rev. Isaac Lyman was added (ibid.). 172. N. M. Sewall, 54, says, in error, 10 May.

1900 YorkVR, 76.

1901 "wid. John," HallowellVR, 6:37; "a. 85," citing her gravestone inscription in the Hallowell Cemetery (GR1).

1902 YorkVR, 359. Int. were recorded at York 24 Dec. 1774 (ibid., 157).

1903 N. M. Sewall, 54. He confuses their marriage date with the date of his loss at sea.

1904 YorkVR, 74.

1905 Gray et al., 5:135, citing "The Journals of Jonathan Sayward, 1760–99," tss. at the Old York Historical Society.

1906 York Co. Maine, probate records, docket no. 5190: 17:264.

1907 U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71, col. 3, or 72, col. 3. Two John Sewalls are listed at York; it is not possible from the census statistics to say which entry goes with which John Sewall. The other is his father John[5] Sewall (#43).

1908 Maule, 264. However, John's daughter was born and baptised in York in 1792.

1909 Nason, 199.

1910 Kennebec Co., Maine, probate records, file S-3.

Sewall, Edward Emerson, and Isaac Gage as executors of John Sewall sold land in Bloomfield, Maine.[1911]

Child:

i. JOANNA[7] SEWALL, b. at York 9 March 1792;[1912] bp. there at the First Church 18 March 1792;[1913] d.s.p. at Augusta 24 Dec. 1884;[1914] m. at Hallowell 27 Oct. 1819[1915] ISAAC GAGE, b. at Bradford, Mass., 5 April 1788,[1916] d. at Hallowell 10 Nov. 1862,[1917] son of Isaac and Mary (Allen) Gage. The will of Lydia Sewall dated 5 Nov. 1846 names her niece Joanna Gage, the wife of Isaac Gage of Augusta.[1918]

Isaac was a ship master and merchant. She was, at least at the end of her life, a member of the Congregational Church at Hallowell.

The will of Isaac Gage of Hallowell, mariner, dated 26 April 1834 with a codicil dated 19 June 1838 and proved at the Kennebec Co. Probate Court 28 April 1862, leaves all his property to his wife Joanna Gage, the daughter of John Sewall.[1919]

The will of Joanna Gage of Augusta, widow, dated 29 Sept. 1863 and proved at the Kennebec Co. Probate Court 10 Feb. 1885, leaves everything to Mrs. Joanna S. Lemont of Augusta, widow.[1920]

[1911] Somerset Co., Maine, land records, 28:280.

[1912] YorkVR, 100; "ch. John and Eunice," HallowellVR, 1:261; "in York," ibid., citing her gravestone inscription in the Hallowell Cemetery (GR1).

[1913] "[daughter] of John and Eunice Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:19.

[1914] "Joanna Sewall Gage, w. Capt. Isaac, d. John Sewall, . . . a. 92 y. 9 m. 15 d.," HallowellVR, 5:210; "in Augusta," ibid., citing her gravestone inscription at the Hallowell Cemetery (GR1); YorkVR, 481.

N. M. Sewall, 55–56, reprints her obituary from the *Daily Kennebec Journal,* 30 Dec. 1884.

[1915] HallowellVR, 5:56; Young and Young, 532, citing the Hallowell *American Advocate,* 30 Oct. 1819, and others.

[1916] BradfordVR, 52.

[1917] "Capt. . . . a. 74," HallowellVR, 5:210, citing his gravestone inscription in the Hallowell Cemetery (GR1).

[1918] York Co., Maine, probate records, 67:305.

[1919] Kennebec Co., Maine, probate records, 1799–1865, file G-9, docket 398.

[1920] Ibid., 1866–1906, file G-6, docket 4195.

Child, adopted:[1921]

ii. JOANNA (YOUNG) SEWALL, b. ca. 1816 to 1819,[1922] dau. of ____ Young; bp. at Hallowell 30 Sept. 1824;[1923] d. at Augusta, Maine, 10 Dec. 1906;[1924] m. at Hallowell in July 1838[1925] Capt. CHARLES D. LEMONT, b. 7 Sept. 1814,[1926] d. at Chicago, Ill., but of Bath, 14 Jan. 1846,[1927] son of James Warren and Betsy (Turner) Lemont.

The will of "Joanne" S. Lemont of Augusta, dated 27 Nov. 1900 and proved at the Kennebec Co. Probate Court 11 Feb. 1907, makes bequests to Sara C. Hoyt, Olive S. Hoyt, Joseph Capen Young, Joseph Whitney Young, Annie Ricker, and to William Jackson and Lizzie Jackson [both] of Norfolk, Va.[1928]

Children:

1. *Charles E. Lemont,* b. ca. 1839, d. at Hallowell 6 Sept. 1840.[1929]
2. *John S. Lemont*, b. ca 1842, living in 1860.[1930]
3. *Charles B. Lemont*, b. ca. Aug. 1844, d. at Bath 19 Nov. 1845, aged 1 yr. 3 mos.[1931]
4. *Charles W. Lemont*, b. ca. 1845, living in 1860.[1932]

[1921] Joanna (Young) Sewall is listed as the adopted daughter of John Sewall, Esq., HallowellVR, 1:261; but in Joanna (Sewall) Gage's obituary, Mrs. Lemont is described as the adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Gage, with whom Mrs. Gage had lived from the time her husband died until her own death (see note 1914).

[1922] She was age 41, U.S. Census, 1860, Maine (Kennebec Co.), 146; age 54, U.S. Census, 1870, Maine Kennebec Co., 90A; and age 61, U.S. Census, 1880, Maine Kennebec Co., 35B.

[1923] "d. ____ Young, adopted d. John [Sewall] Esq.," HallowellVR, 1:261, citing Hallowell Congregational Church records (CR1).

[1924] Gray et al., 6:137, citing Kennebec Co., Maine, probate records, 1866–1906, docket 10177, file L-15.

[1925] HallowellVR, 5:57. Int. were recorded at Bath, Maine, 7 July 1838 (ibid. and BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 2).

[1926] Gray et al., 6:137. His parents married at Bath 9 Feb. 1804 (BathVR, FHL film 0010562, cited in the IGI).

[1927] "a. 33, in Chicago," HallowellVR, 5:252, citing a collection of newspaper notices from the *American Advocate and Hallowell Register,* 1797–1860, at the Hubbard Free Library (PR1).

[1928] Kennebec Co., Maine, probate records, 1866–1906, file L-15, docket 10177.

[1929] "a. 15 m.," HallowellVR, 5:252, citing his gravestone inscription in the Hallowell Cemetery (GR1).

[1930] Age 17, U.S. Census, 1860, Maine Kennebec Co., 146.

[1931] BathVR, "Deaths, 1839–47," n.p.

[1932] Age 15, U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, Kennebec Co., 146.

70. **NATHANIEL[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 29 September 1760[1933] and baptized there at the First Parish Church 5 October 1760.[1934] He died at Alfred, Maine, 9 January 1814,[1935] when serving as a circuit court juror, and was buried in the South Side Cemetery, York.

Nathaniel Sewall married, probably at York, 14 December 1800,[1936] **HANNAH MOORE,** of York, who was born 10 June 1776.[1937] She died at York 15 June 1834 and was buried there in the First Parish Cemetery.[1938] Marriage intentions were filed at York 26 November 1800.[1939]

Child:

i. EMELINE[7] SEWALL, b. 25 Oct. 1801; d. 10 Aug. 1882;[1940] m. at York 6 Nov. 1851[1941] THEODORE PARSONS JR., b. in 1802, d. 31 May 1889.[1942] Both were buried at the South Side Cemetery in York.[1943] Emeline Sewall and Theodore Parsons are both named in the will of her aunt Lydia Sewall dated 5 Nov. 1846 and Emeline Sewall was named as one of the executors.[1944]

1933 YorkVR, 71. N. M. Sewall, 54, and Meader, "Booklet," no. 29[7], say, in error, 20 Sept.; Sinnett, 15, says, in error, 20 Oct. and it is unclear if he means 1760 or 1765.

1934 "[son] of John & Joanna Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:14.

1935 Young and Young, 532, citing Hallowell *American Advocate* 22 Jan. 1814; "aged 53 years," gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 593.

1936 N. M. Sewall, 54. Although the intentions are found in YorkVR, 185, the marriage itself is not. Meader, "Booklet," no. 29[7], and Sinnett, 15, say, 15 Dec. 1800.

1937 N. M. Sewall, 54; Meader, "Booklet," no. 29[7]. The birth year calculated from her gravestone inscription, "aged 68 yrs.," is 1766 (gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 595).

1938 Age 68, YorkVR, 427. These records, at 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352, citing her gravestone inscription, say 13 June 1834, as do N. M. Sewall and Meader, "Booklet," no. 29[7].

1939 "Nathaniel Sewall and Hannah Moor, both of York," YorkVR, 185.

1940 Ibid., 442; "Wid. [sic] of Theodore Parsons . . . her age was 80 yrs. 9 mos.," ibid., 468; gravestone inscription, ibid., 596; probate petition, 5 Sept. 1882, York Co., Maine, probate records.

1941 YorkVR, 277. Int. were recorded at York 27 Sept. 1851 (ibid., 274). Sinnett, 15, confuses this marriage with a second one for Nathaniel to a "Thedate Parsons."

1942 "Aged 87 yrs, 2 mos.," gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 596. The same source, at 443, says in "June" 1889.

1943 Gravestone inscription, ibid., 596. Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions,* 2352, calls it the First Parish Cemetery.

1944 York Co., Maine, probate records, 67:3–5.

The will of Emeline S. Parsons wife of Theodore Parsons of York, dated 8 March 1879 and proved at the York Co. Probate Court on the first Tuesday of Oct., 1882, makes bequests to her husband; to Joseph Sewall, Anna M. Sewall, Susan Y. Gerrish wife of Charles S. Gerrish; to her cousins George Moore Payne, Samuel E. Payne, Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, and Joel Wilson; to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; to the Bangor Theological Seminary; to the American Tract Society; to the American Bible Society; to the First Congregational Church of York; and to the Maine Missionary Society.[1945]

71. **HANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(Joseph[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 20 September 1770,[1946] and baptized there at the First Church 7 October 1770.[1947] She died at York 27 March 1821[1948] and was buried in York Village Cemetery.

She married, intentions recorded at York 4 November 1809,[1949] **WILLIAM LYMAN**, who was born at York 3 June 1767[1950] and baptized there at the First Church 14 June 1767,[1951] son of Dr. Job and Abigail (Moulton) Lyman. He died at York 9 April 1822.[1952] William's niece Theodosia Lyman married Joseph Bragdon, the son of Joseph and Mary[5] (Sewall [#41]) Bragdon.

[1945] Ibid., docket no. 14545: 145:29–31, 193.

[1946] YorkVR, 99, 106.

[1947] "[daughter] of Joseph & Mercy Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:16.

[1948] YorkVR, 106; "wife of D[r]. Lyman – 50 – Fever," ibid., 417; "w. Dr. William Lyman, d. Joseph Sewall, amiable, patient, and industrious," gravestone inscription, ibid., 588, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2314.

[1949] YorkVR, 196. The marriage is also mentioned, with no date, in a genealogical sketch recorded in 1875, ibid., 107.

[1950] Ibid., 89. His baptism date (see next note) is given as his birth date in a genealogical sketch recorded in 1875, ibid., 107. The family of Job and Abigail (Moulton) Lyman is described in Gray et al., 7:305–10.

[1951] "[son] of Job & Abigail Lyman," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 4, no. 3:17.

[1952] "Aet. 55. Consumption," YorkVR, 419; but his gravestone inscription says 10 April 1822, aged 53," ibid., 587, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions,* 2314. See also YorkVR, 107.

William Lyman practiced medicine in York his entire life.[1953]

The will of William Lyman of York, physician, dated 3 April 1822 and proved 13 April 1822, makes bequests to his only son William Lyman and to his only daughter Narcissa Lyman; and to his sister Lavinia Lyman, while unmarried. His deceased wife is mentioned but not named. The executors were his brothers-in-law Samuel Lunt and John Barrell. Witnesses were Isaac Lyman, Nancy Sewall, and Charles O. Emerson.[[1954] On 30 April 1822, Lavinia Lyman and Charles O. Emerson were appointed guardians of William Lyman and Narcissa Lyman, minors under 14 and children of William Lyman.[1955]

Children:[1956]

i. WILLIAM S. LYMAN, b. 22 Aug. 1810; d. 14 Dec. 1827, aged 17.[1957]

ii. NARCISSA LYMAN, b. at York[1958] 22 Aug. 1813; d. at Cambridge, Mass., 5 June 1873;[1959] m. at York 8 May 1832[1960] Rev. EBER CARPENTER, b. Bolton, Conn., 24 Jan. 1800;[1961] d. Boston, Mass., 20 Oct. 1867,[1962] son of Reuben and Miriam (Darte) Carpenter. He was pastor of the First Congregational Church in York. No children.

1953 Gray et al., 7:308.

1954 York County, Maine, probate records, 30:515–17.

1955 Ibid., 30:89.

1956 N. M. Sewall, 57.

1957 YorkVR, 461; "only s. of the late Dr. William and Hannah Lyman," gravestone inscription, ibid., 587.

1958 Death record, MassVR, 257:117.

1959 "Age 59 y., 9 m., 14 d., resident of 'S. Boston,'" MassVR, 257:117; gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 587, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2314, say she died at Cambridge.

1960 YorkVR, 365; a certificate was issued 7 May 1832, ibid., 239.

1961 BIVR, citing Bolton vital records, vol. 3, p. 141. His death record (see next note) says he was born in Vernon, Conn.; Vernon was set off from Bolton in 1808.

1962 "Age 67 y., 8m. 21d.," MassVR, 204:141; "For forty years a devoted and successful preacher of the gospel," gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 587, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2314.

72. **JOSEPH[6] SEWALL** *(Joseph[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 7 June 1773[1963] and baptized there at the First Church 13 June 1773.[1964] He died at York 18 December 1859.[1965]

Joseph Sewall married, at York, probably on 22 September 1810,[1966] **ABIGAIL H. GRAY,** of Newbury, Massachusetts. She is said to have been born 11 November 1777 and died at York 19 June 1854.[1967] Intentions were published at York 9 September 1810 and at Newbury 27 September 1810 [*sic*]. Joseph and Abigail Sewall are buried in the First Parish Cemetery, York.

The will of Joseph Sewall of York, yeoman, dated 29 May 1858 and proved at Kennebunk 6 March 1860, makes bequests to his three sons Joseph, David, and William H. Sewall; to David and Lydia Sewall; to his daughter Joanna Mason and her children; to his daughter Lydia Sewall; and to his son John. The executors were his sons Joseph, David, and William H. Sewall. Witnesses were Henry S. Thompson William H. Finald, and William J. Titcomb.[1968]

Children, born at York:[1969]

131. i. JOSEPH[7] SEWALL, b. 26 Oct. 1811; m. ELIZA JANE TRAFTON.

[1963] YorkVR, 99, 106.

[1964] "[son] of Joseph & Mercy Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:16.

[1965] YorkVR, 438; "son of Joseph and Mercy Sewall," gravestone inscription, South Side Cemetery, ibid., 595 and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352.

[1966] YorkVR, 197. NewburyVR, 2:446, records the intentions with the confusing date 27 Sept. 1810.

Sinnett, 16, erroneously names two wives for Joseph: (1) Abigail H. Ricker, and (2) Abigail H. Gray. The facts are: first, the name of Joseph's wife on the gravestone inscription is "Abigail R. H. Gray" (see next note); second, N. M. Sewall, 57, says Joseph married "Abigail H. Gray (Ricker)," attesting to the accuracy by adding after the list of children, "This was my father."

[1967] "Abigail R.H. Gray, w. Joseph Sewall," gravestone inscription, South Side Cemetery, YorkVR, 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352. Another entry says "Wife of Joseph Sewall, 80, d. 15 June 1854," probably the same person (YorkVR, 434).

[1968] York Co., Maine, probate records, 84:221–23, 85:91.

[1969] "Births of the children of Joseph Sewall and Abigail Sewall his wife," YorkVR, 111. Meader, "Booklet," no. 130, says John was born 22 Nov. 1815 and omits David; Sinnett, 17, names the second son Daniel and omits John.

ii. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 24 Jan. 1813; d. unm. at Boston, Mass., 6 Oct. 1850.[1970] His death record says he was a surveyor.

132. iii. JOANNA SEWALL, b. 29 June[1971] 1814; m. AMORY NELSON MASON.

iv. JOHN SEWALL, b. 23 Nov. 1815; d. at Brooklyn, N.Y., 15 Oct. 1878;[1972] m. 8 Sept. 1841[1973] ELIZABETH BLACKSTONE of Boston, b. 21 Feb. 1818.[1974] John Sewall, 45, a provision dealer, b. in Maine, and Elizabeth, 43, b. in Mass., were living in Portsmouth, N.H., in 1860, no children,[1975] and in 1870 they were living in Brooklyn, where his occupation was given as "butcher."[1976]

134. v. DAVID SEWALL, b. 6 June 1817; m. (1) MARY CELESTE ELDRIDGE; m. (2) MARY A. (MUCHMORE) FURBUSH.

135. vi. WILLIAM HARMON SEWALL, b. 22 Feb. 1821; m. LYDIA JANE MOORE.

vii. LYDIA SEWALL, b. 26 Dec. 1822; d. 20 June 1879.[1977]

The will of Lydia Sewall of York, singlewoman, dated 24 Oct. 1877 and proved at the York Co. Probate Court in Aug. 1879, makes bequests to Abby Fisher; to Elizabeth S. Mannock; to Lydia S. Mason and Roswell S. Mason; to the children of her sister Joanna Mason, the wife of Amory Mason; to her brother John Sewall and his wife Elizabeth; to her brother David and his children, Joseph Alby, Martha Ann, George Raymond, and Paul Clinton Sewall; to the children of her deceased brother William Harmon Sewall — Charles William Sewall, Sarah H. Riley, Lydia H. Sewall, Isabell Riley, Ann M., Leonard O., Edward Everett, and William Harmon Sewall; and to her brother Joseph Sewall, his wife Eliza Jane, and their son Frank E. Sewall.[1978]

[1970] "Single," MassVR, 50:29; "[At] Boston, Aged 39," gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352. Meader, "Sewall," no. 7, p. [9], suggests he was married but does not name the wife.

[1971] N. M. Sewall, 57, and Sinnett, 17, say 29 Jan. 1814.

[1972] N. M. Sewall, 61.

[1973] YorkVR, 107, citing a genealogical record copied in 1875. Meader, in "Booklet," no. 157[4], and "Sewall 1900," no. 7, p. [9], calls his wife "Elizabeth Blackstock."

[1974] YorkVR, 107, citing a genealogical record copied in 1875.

[1975] U.S. Census, 1860, New Hampshire, Rockingham Co., 649. Mellen, 53, says the couple had no children.

[1976] U.S. Census, 1870, New York, Kings Co., 407 — Brooklyn, 21st Ward.

[1977] "Aged 57 years," gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 595, and Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 2352; Joseph Sewall of York, probate petition dated 1 July 1879, York Co., Maine, probate records, 136:180.

[1978] York Co., Maine, probate records, 136:3–5, 180.

73. **SARAH[6] SEWALL** *(Joseph[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 8 January 1776[1979] and baptized there at the First Church 14 January 1776.[1980] She died at York 6 October 1843.[1981]

"Sally" Sewall married at Berwick, Maine, 22 April 1797,[1982] **EDWARD TOMPSON**, who was born at Pearsontown, now Standish, Maine, 18 December 1771[1983] and died at Standish 19 January 1834.[1984] Intentions were recorded at Berwick on 19 February 1797. He was the second son of Reverend John Tompson and his first wife Sarah Small, of Pearsontown and South Berwick, Maine. Edward's brother John Storer Thompson married Susan[7] Sewall (#194).

Children, born at Standish:[1985]

i. SALLY SEWALL TOMPSON, b. 19 Jan. 1798; bp. 18 Feb. 1798.
ii. LUCY TOMPSON, b. 10 April 1800; bp. 18 May 1800.
iii. OLIVER TOMPSON, b. 17 May 1802; bp. 13 June 1802.
iv. JOSEPH SEWALL TOMPSON, b. 11 Sept. 1804; bp. 24 March 1805; m. 25 Oct. 1845[1986] CHARLOTTE POOR WESTON, b. at Portland or Boothbay, Maine, 2 Nov. 1824,[1987] dau. of Isaac and Mary (____) Weston.

1979 YorkVR, 99. The same source, at 106, says she was born 8 June 1776, but the entries on pages 105–7 are a compiled paternal ancestry of Joseph[7] Sewall (#131) copied in by the town clerk in 1875. Gray et al., 4:285, follows and cites YorkVR, 106.

1980 "[daughter] of Joseph & Mercy Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:17.

1981 YorkVR, 106. Sears, 288, says she died 5 Oct.

1982 BerwickVR, 40. Ridlon, 1176, calls her "Sally Sewall." Sinnett, 18, says 7 Jan.

1983 YorkVR, 107. Edward's parents are named in Sears, 286.

The spelling of the name Thompson needs to be pinned down. While it is "Tompson" in YorkVR, 107, Gray et al., 4:284–85, Sears, 286–87, and Ridlon, 1176, it is "Thompson" in the marriage record, N. M. Sewall, 57, and Sinnett, 18.

1984 YorkVR, 107. Gray et al., citing Sears, 288, says 29 Jan. 1834, as well as the date from YorkVR.

1985 i–v, Standish town and vital records, 1786–1939, FHL film 0012219, cited in the IGI; i–ix with gaps, N. M. Sewall, 100, and Sinnett, 18. Ridlon, 1176, says Sally was born 19 July 1798, and Sinnett says Joseph Sewall was born 13 Oct. Sinnett calls the daughters named "Mary Jewett" "Mary Jewell."

Sears, 288, gives baptism dates for all but two of the children, but does not identify the church.

1986 Sears, 288.

1987 "Charlotte Poor Weston," Boothbay vital records, 1796–1891, FHL film 0010560; "Charlotte P. Weston," Portland birth records, 1782–1892, FHL film 0012012, both

v. MARY JEWETT TOMPSON, b. 22 Oct. 1806; bp. in Dec. 1806; d. 4 July 1808.[1988]

vi. MARY JEWETT TOMPSON, b. 7 March 1810; d. 12 March 1812.[1989]

vii. HENRY TOMPSON, b. 21 April 1811; bp. 3 Nov. 1811; d. 9 Dec. 1841.[1990]

viii. JOHN TOMPSON, b. 4 Aug. 1813; bp. 30 May 1819.

ix. SAMUEL TOMPSON, b. 9 July 1816; bp. 29 June 1826; m. (1) 9 Aug. 1843[1991] MARY ANN EMERY, b. at Sanford, Maine, 5 April 1821,[1992] d. at Brookline, Mass., 1 Dec. 1873,[1993] dau. of William and Elizabeth (Emery) Emery; he m. (2) at Brookline 27 Sept. 1882[1994] CARRIE B. GILBERT, b. ca. 1853, dau. of John W. and Caroline H. (____) Gilbert. He was a lawyer in Sanford and Boston, Mass.[1995]

x. MARY JEWETT TOMPSON, b. 26 Nov. 1818; bp. 29 June 1826; d. 18 July 1877;[1996] m. by 23 Aug. 1846[1997] WILLIAM MONTELINS.[1998]

74. **MOSES[6] SEWALL** *(Moses[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 4 April 1761[1999] and baptized there at the First Church 12 April 1761.[2000] He died at Hallowell, Maine, 24 March 1798.[2001]

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cited in the IGI. The difference in their ages is confirmed in the U.S. Census, 1850, Cumberland Co., 79.

1988 N. M. Sewall, 100; "in infancy," Sinnett, 18.

1989 N. M. Sewall, 100.

1990 Ibid.; Sears, 288.

1991 Emery, 519. N. M. Sewall, 100, ends the family group with a cryptic "He married secondly," but nothing follows.

1992 Emery, 427–28.

1993 "Mary A. Emery . . . age 52, . . . daughter of William and Betsey Emery," MassVR, 257:293.

1994 Ibid., 336:155.

1995 Emery, 519.

1996 N. M. Sewall, 100.

1997 When their first child was born (ibid.).

1998 A William Montelins is found in Sanford ca. 1840–45 (York Co., Maine, land records, various).

1999 YorkVR, 79.

2000 "[son] of Moses & Miriam Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:14.

Moses Sewall married at York 10 February 1787,[2002] **RUTH BARRELL**, who was born there 22 June 1765,[2003] daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Sayward) Barrell of York. She died 25 May 1848 and was buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery at Cambridge, Massachusetts.[2004] Intentions were published 20 January 1787; the marriage was performed by Reverend Isaac Lyman. She married, second, at Hallowell 7 March 1804,[2005] Capt. John Arnold and had there two children in 1805 and 1807.[2006] Her younger sister Hannah Barrell married Moses's younger brother David[6] Sewall (#76).

Moses Sewall removed to Hallowell, where he was in business with his brother David.[2007] He is listed at Hallowell in the census of 1790.[2008]

Administration of the estate of Moses Sewall, late of Hallowell, trader, was granted at the Lincoln County Probate Court on 15 January 1799 to Ruth Sewall.[2009]

Children, born at Hallowell:[2010]

136. i. SOPHIA[7] SEWALL, b. 16 May 1788; bp. at the First Church at York 25 Feb. 1789; m. (1) HARTLEY WOOD; m. (2) EDMUND MUNROE.

137. ii. BENJAMIN SEWALL, b. 29 Jan. 1790; m. LYDIA LOUISA BOWMAN.[2011]

2001 "a. 36," HallowellVR, 6:37; "d. 24th ult at Hallowell," Young and Young, 532, citing Portland *Gazette,* 16 April 1798." Sinnett, 18, says, in error, 5 June 1847, the same (erroneous) death date given for Ruth.

2002 YorkVR, 168; *Register* 63:169. N. M. Sewall, 64, says, 15 Feb. 1787, and *Register* 34:327, says 17 Feb. 1786.

2003 Gray et al., 3:15; "Necrology: Benjamin[7] Sewall [#137], of Boston," *Register* 34:327. Sinnett, 18, says 22 June 1764.

2004 "wid. of John [Arnold] and formerly wid. of Moses Sewall," gravestone inscription, CambridgeVR, 1:27, 2:454. Meader, "Booklet," no. 47, and Sinnett, 18, say, in error, 5 June 1847.

2005 "Ruthy . . . wid. Moses . . . , d. Nathaniel and Sarah Barrell," HallowellVR, 5:56.

2006 Children of "John and Ruth," ibid., 1:14.

2007 North, 93.

2008 "4-2-3," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 39, col. 2.

2009 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 8:74–75, 9:16.

2010 HallowellVR, 1:260–61.

2011 She apparently went by the name "Louisa." Although "Lydia Louisa Bowman" is found in her birth record (WiscassetVR, 1790–1823, 111) and "Lydia L. Sewall" in her probate records (Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 33:356–57 and 35:374), "Louiza L. Bowman" is found in her marriage record (Maine Delayed Returns),

138. iii. CHARLOTTE SEWALL, b. 24 Jan. 1792; m. HEZEKIAH WRIGHT.
139. iv. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. 19 Feb. 1794; m. SHEPHARD HAINES NORRIS.
140. v. MOSES SEWALL, b. 24 March 1795 or 1796;[2012] m. LOUISA LENTNER.
* vi. RUFUS SEWALL, b. 17 March 1796 or 1797.[2013]
142. vii. MARY SEWALL, b. 24 June 1798; bp. at the Congregational Church of Hallowell 24 April 1800;[2014] m. SILAS PAYSON.

75. **STEPHEN[6] SEWALL** *(Moses[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 5 September 1764[2015] and baptized there at the First Church 9 September.[2016] He died at Georgetown, Maine, 28 March 1796 and is buried in the Dummer Street Cemetery at Bath, Maine.[2017]

Stephen Sewall married at the Second Parish Church of Kittery, Maine, 21 April 1788,[2018] **ABIGAIL BARTLETT**, who was born there 17 May 1767.[2019] She died at Bath 3 July 1798 and is buried in the Bartlett Lot in Eliot, Maine.[2020] She was the daughter of John Heard and Dorcas (Moulton) Bartlett of Kittery and the sister of Dorcas Bartlett,

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"Louisa L. [wife of] Benj. Sewall" is found in her death record (Boston, Deaths, 1810–48), and "Louisa L. B. Sewall" in her gravestone inscription (CambridgeVR, 1:632 and 2:732).

2012 HallowellVR shows Moses and Rufus born in the same year, 1796, seven days apart. N. M. Sewall, 64, and Virginia (Sewall) Adams, 2, say Moses was born 17 March 1795 and omit Rufus. North, 936, Meader, "Booklet," no. 47, and Sinnett, 19, give Moses's birth as 24 March 1796, and also omit Rufus. One submitter to the IGI says Rufus was born in 1797.

2013 See previous note.

2014 HallowellVR, 1:261, citing records of the Conregational Church (CR1).

2015 YorkVR, 79. Sinnett, 19, says, in error, 5 Oct. 1764.

2016 "[son] of Moses & Miriam Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:15.

2017 "a. 32 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:69, citing his gravestone inscription at the Dummer Street Cemetery, Bath (GR26); Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 7. Young and Young, 532, citing the Portland *Falmouth Gazette*, 31 March 1796.

2018 KitteryVR, 175. *Register* 63:170. Int. were recorded there 29 Nov. 1787 (KitteryVR, 244). Meader, "Booklet," no. 48, says, inexplicably, 7 Sept. 1793.

2019 KitteryVR, 194.

2020 "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Abigail, widow of Mr. Stephen Sewall, and daughter of John H. Bartlett, Esq., born 17 May 1767, died 3 July 1798," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions,* 668. Gray et al., 2:15, citing her gravestone inscription, places death at Bath.

who married Daniel[6] Sewall (#114). The marriage was performed by Reverend Alpheus Spring. Abigail Sewall, deceased, is named in the will of John Heard Bartlett of Kittery, dated 30 June 1801.[2021]

Administration of the estate of Stephen Sewall, late of Bath, was granted on 23 April 1796 to Moses Sewall of Hallowell, merchant. The estate inventory totaled $4,337.94, which included the dwelling house, a store, a wharf, a bake house, and a barn. Dorcas, William, Miriam, and Stephen Sewall, minors under 14, were assigned Christopher Cushing of Bath as guardian on 11 February 1799. On 11 January 1806 David Sewall of Hallowell assumed their guardianship.[2022]

His gravestone reads:

In
Memory
of
Mr Stephen Sewall
He came from York and Settled in Bath 1787
died March 28t 1796 aged 32
In life he was
Diligent in Business
Ardent in Piety and Religion
He lived in assurance of a glorious immortality
and
as he lived he died[2023]

Children, i–v recorded at Hallowell, Maine:[2024]

i. DORCAS[7] SEWALL, b. 17 March 1789; d. unm. 23 Jan. 1843;[2025] bur. in the Old Cemetery, North Chesterville, Maine.[2026]

At the Franklin Co. Probate Court on the first Thursday of Dec. 1840, Dorcas Sewall of Chesterville was declared *non compos mentis* and Stephen Sewall of Winthrop, Maine, was appointed her guardian. Her inventory, taken on 11 Oct. 1840,

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2021 York Co., Maine, probate records, 20:343–44.

2022 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 6:138–39, 7:181–83, and 9:24, 181, 211, 264.

2023 Anonymous ms. transcription, Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2024 i–v, HallowellVR, 1:260–61; vi, Sinnett, 19, and (years only), Maule, 264. Sinnett, 19, says, in error, William Sewall was born 17 Oct. 1790.

2025 "sister to Stephen Sewall of Winthrop," ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 4.

2026 "Miss Dorcas Sewall, dau. of Stephen and Abigail . . ., a. 53," "Chesterville Inscriptions," 158. Maule, 264, says in 1848.

consisted of a life interest in a $1,000 annuity bequeathed to her by her late brother William Sewall.[2027]

143. ii. WILLIAM SEWALL, b. 17 Sept. 1790; m. SARAH LADD.[2028]

iii. BETHIAH SEWALL, bp. at Georgetown 24 June 1792;[2029] d. probably before 1799, as no guardian was appointed for her.

144. iv. MIRIAM SEWALL, b. 18 Feb. 1792; m. (1) MILES CARLTON; m. (2) WILLIAM MCINTYRE BOYD.

145. v. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 13 Feb. 1794; m. MATILDA[7] SEWALL.

vi. RUFUS SEWALL, b. 12 Oct. 1795; d. 22 March 1796.[2030]

76. **DAVID[6] SEWALL** *(Moses[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 17 August 1766[2031] and baptized there at the First Church 24 August 1766.[2032] He died at Hallowell, Maine, 22 October 1818.[2033]

David Sewall was married at York by Reverend Isaac Lyman 7 September 1793,[2034] to **HANNAH BARRELL**, who was born at Hallowell 28 January 1774[2035] and died at Platteville, Wisconsin, 20 or 22 August 1853.[2036] She was the daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Sayward) Barrell of

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2027 Franklin Co., Maine, probate records, file 84.

2028 Although she was called "Mary" in her marriage record (NewtonVR, 373), her correct name "Sarah" appears in their marriage attentions (ibid.), in her death record (Boston Deaths, 1810–48), and in her gravestone inscription (CambridgeVR, 2:732).

2029 PhippsburgVR, 151, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2030 Sinnett, 19.

2031 YorkVR, 79. The final figure in 1766 is indistinct. Sinnett, 19, says 16 Aug. 1766.

2032 "[son] of Moses & Miriam Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:15.

2033 "David Esq. . . . , a 52," HallowellVR, 6:37; "Weds. Morn last in this town," Young and Young, 531, citing Hallowell *American Advocate,* 24 Oct. 1818, and others.

2034 "David Sewall, s. Moses and Miriam (Stone), and Hannah Barrell, d. Nathaniel and Sarah of York," HallowellVR, 5:56. Int. were recorded at Hallowell 5 Nov. 1792 (HallowellVR, 5:56) and at York 13 May 1793 (YorkVR, 176). Sinnett, 19, in error, says 7 Oct. 1793.

2035 HallowellVR, 1:23. Gray et al., 3:15, says she was born at York.

2036 "In Plattsville [*sic*], Aug. 20," HallowellVR, 6:37; "at the residence of her son-in-law, Ben C. Eastman, 22 Aug.," *Milwaukee Daily Sentinel,* 31 Aug. 1853.

York. Her older sister Ruth Barrell married David's older brother Moses[6] Sewall (#74). Hannah Sewall is buried in Hillside Cemetery in Platteville.[2037]

David Sewall moved to Hallowell in 1784, where he was a merchant with his brother Moses.[2038] Benjamin Eastman, his wife Charlotte, and her mother Hannah Sewall moved to Grant County, Wisconsin, by 1850.[2039]

Administration of the estate of David Sewall, late of Hallowell, was granted to his widow Hannah Sewall by the Kennebec County Probate Court on 10 November 1818.[2040]

Children, born at Hallowell:[2041]

i. DAVID[7] SEWALL, b. 10 Oct. 1794; d. at Hallowell 5 Oct. 1795.[2042]
ii. MARY SEWALL, b. 3 March 1796; d. at Hallowell 17 Aug. 1796.[2043]
iii. GEORGE BARRELL SEWALL, b. 29 Jan. 1799; d. 9 April 1825.[2044] Bowdoin College, AB 1818, AM 1821. He was a lawyer in Mobile, Ala.[2045]
iv. DAVID SEWALL, b. 17 July 1801; d. at Hallowell 8 Jan. 1812.[2046]
146. v. RUFUS SEWALL, b. 11 Dec. 1802; m. FRANCES E. FARRELL.
vi. EDWARD SEWALL, b. 15 Oct. 1804; d. at Brunswick, Maine, 28 May 1823.[2047]
vii. JOHN OCTAVIUS SEWALL, b. 17 June 1806; d.s.p. in Jan. 1840,[2048] killed in a duel. He, then of Jackson Co., Fla., m., probably

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2037 "Widow of David Sewall, Esq., of Hallowell, Maine," gravestone inscription, Hillside Cemetery, Platteville, Wisc., from a photograph by Larry and Linda Kopet.
2038 North, 93.
2039 U.S. Census, 1850, Wisconsin, Grant Co., 99.
2040 Kennebec Co., Maine, probate records, 1799–1865, file S-4.
2041 HallowellVR, 1:260–61. Sinnett differs with several of these dates and has "Barrell" as "Barrett," but his date of birth for John Octavius — 14 March 1806 (also found in Meader, "Booklet," no. 49, and North, 93) — may not be wrong, as it is the only one of David's children in the Hallowell records based on the Congregational Church records instead of the town's.
2042 "a. 1," HallowellVR, 6:37.
2043 "a. 5 m. 14 d.," ibid.
2044 "a. 25," ibid., citing his gravestone inscription at Hallowell Cemetery (GR1).
2045 Wilder, 50.
2046 "a. 10," HallowellVR, 6:37; Young and Young, 531, citing the Hallowell *American Advocate,* 14 Jan. 1812.
2047 "s. Daniel [sic], Esq., dec. consumption . . . , a. 19 y. 3d.," HallowellVR, 6:37. Meader, "Booklet," no. 49, and Sinnett say he died in 1821.
2048 The last document bearing his signature is dated 30 Sept. 1839. His death was noted in the minutes of a meeting held on 22 Jan. 1840 (Rupert Peyton, "John O. Sewall . . . ,"

shortly after 22 Oct. 1835,[2049] MARTHA L. F. (____) MAULDIN, widow of William J. Mauldin of Jackson Co. She m. (2) at Caddo Parish, La., 28 Dec. 1841,[2050] Samuel B. Hunter.

John O. Sewall was, along with his brother Charles, one of the initial five trustees of Shreveport, La., and the city's first mayor, 1839–40.[2051] His holographic will was proved shortly after 10 Jan. 1840.[2052]

147. viii. CHARLES ALBERT SEWALL, b. 23 Dec. 1807; m. AMELIA MILDRED GILMER.

Shreveport Times (Centennial Edition), 27 June 1935, pp. 11, 13; Hardin, 2:49). His mother Hannah and sister Charlotte filed probate papers dated 28 Feb. 1840, appointing Sewall's brother Charles A. Sewall their attorney-in-fact to protect their interest in his estate.

Sewall's mother and sister asked in a letter dated 27 April 1840 for more detail about his death than the widow and Sewall's brothers had sent (Peyton).

It seems unlikely that it is he who appears in Caddo Parish as John V. Sewall in the census of 1840, because he died in January and the census was taken in June (U.S. Census, 1840, Louisiana, Caddo Parish, 44).

[2049] Marriage contract dated 22 Oct. 1835, recorded 16 Sept. 1840 in Caddo Parish, La., Deed Book A, 485–90.

The contract reserves to her sole use and benefit the slaves, goods and chattels, effects and property, etc., that she possessed before the marriage. The contract was originally recorded in Jackson Co., but was recorded at Caddo Parish immediately before the recording of a power of attorney, dated 18 Sept. 1840, giving one John R. Smith the authority to act as executor of John Sewall's estate and to receive all fees that might be due her.

Wiliam J. Mauldin may be the man of that name who witnessed the will of George Poythress of Jackson Co., dated 6 April 1829, and who deposed there on 19 July 1832 that he was one of the witnesses (Jackson Co., Fla., probate records, Book E, 286–87, cited by Barbara Poythress Neal on the Poythress Surname Genealogy Research website, *www.tc.umn.edu/~timsx001/gpwill.htm*).

[2050] Caddo Parish, Marriage Bonds Index, 1838–1910, FHL film 0266250.

[2051] Hardin, 49.

[2052] George W. Nichol and Joseph B. Dorrance affidavit dated 10 Jan. 1840 attesting to Sewall's handwriting and signature (Caddo Parish, La., probate records, succession file no. 90). The file is in poor condition, not in any sequence, and contains much evidence of lawsuits between and among people appointed at various times to be executors. Making sense of the file will be no small challenge. The will itself appears not to be in the file. The author is indebted to Ms. Cheryl McRae of the Caddo Parish Probate Court for copying the file.

ix. HANNAH BARRELL SEWALL, b. 15 Jan. 1811; d. at Hallowell 9 July 1811.[2053]

x. OLIVE MARIA SEWALL, b. 20 Feb. 1814; d. at Hallowell in 1832.[2054]

xi. CHARLOTTE SOPHIA SEWALL, b. 22 Sept. 1816; d. at York 25 May 1896;[2055] m. at Hallowell 20 July 1841[2056] BENJAMIN C. EASTMAN, b. at Strong, Maine, 24 Oct. 1812, d. at Platteville 2 Feb. 1856, son of Samuel and Jane (Hitchcock) Eastman.[2057] No children.[2058] His brother George W. Eastman m. Anna Smith Munroe, dau. of Charlotte's first cousin Sophia[7] (Sewall) Munroe (#136).[2059]

A lawyer, Benjamin Eastman moved to Platteville in 1840. He served as Grant County district attorney and was a U.S. representative, 1851–55.[2060]

77. **DUMMER[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 15 January 1761[2061] and died at Chesterville, Maine, 11 February 1846.[2062]

Dummer Sewall Jr., married at Harpswell, Maine, 24 October 1782,[2063] his first cousin **JENNY DUNNING**, who was born at

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2053 "Only d. David Esq. and Hannah . . . , a. 6 m.," HallowellVR, 6:37; "d. yesterday morn. in this town," Young and Young, 531, citing the Hallowell *American Advocate,* 10 July 1811.

2054 "Eldest d. David, . . . a. 18," HallowellVR, 6:37.

2055 "dau. of David Sewall and widow of Hon. Ben. C. Eastman," YorkVR, 654.

2056 He of Platteville, Wisc., HallowellVR, 5:56, citing marriage notices from the *American Advocate and Hallowell Register, 1797–1860* (PR1). Int. were recorded at Hallowell 3 July 1841 (HallowellVR, 5:56).

2057 George Eastman, "Eastman Genealogy," online database "geastman" on rootsweb.com.

2058 "left no children of their own," Meader, "Sewall," no. 8, p. [10].

2059 *Commemorative Biographical Record of the Counties of Rock, Green, Grant, Iowa and Lafayette, Wisconsin*, published 1901, 1–2.

2060 *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress 1774–2005*, 998.

2061 BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; "s. Dummer and Mary [(Dunning)] . . . in York," GeorgetownVR, 1:144, citing Bath city records (TR1); also, ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 27. N. M. Sewall, 89, says 14 Jan. 1761. Sinnett, 25, 27, says cryptically "7 (15) Jan. 1761," and Alden, "Scott's Bible," says 7 Jan. 1761.

2062 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 27; Alden, "Scott's Bible."

2063 Jenny Sewall, widow, affidavit dated 21 Oct. 1846, Revolutionary War Pension Files, file no. W17790, National Archives and Records Administration. "[no day of month]

Harpswell 19 March 1763[2064] and died 26 May 1852.[2065] She was the daughter of Deacon Andrew and Hannah (Shepherd) Dunning.[2066]

Dummer Sewall served in Col. Samuel McCobb's regiment of the militia in 1778–79.[2067] He was a carpenter and a longtime resident of Chesterville, having moved there in 1783. He and Samuel Linscott built the first sawmill there in 1784, at a site that later included clapboard and shingle machines as well as a fulling mill. He served as the first postmaster there and as a justice of the peace.[2068]

Dummer Sewall is listed at Chester Plantation in the 1790 census.[2069]

Administration of the estate of Jennie Sewall late of Chesterville was granted at the Franklin County Probate Court on the first Tuesday in June 1853 to her "eldest" son Otis C. Sewall. Eugene Sewall, no doubt the son of Otis, was one of the sureties who signed the administration bond 7 June 1853.[2070]

Children, born at Chesterville:[2071]

148. i. DUMMER[7] SEWALL, b. 22 Aug. 1783; m. (1) SARAH MERRICK; m. (2) SARAH WILSON; m. (3) PHOEBE HIGGINS.

149. ii. DEBORAH SEWALL, b. 5 Dec. 1786; m. BARNABAS PALMER MERRICK.

iii. MARY or POLLY SEWALL, b. 3 May 1789; d. at Chesterville 19 Feb. 1855;[2072] m. 10 Oct. 1826[2073] EBENEZER G. CLIFFORD.

Oct. 1782," Alden, "Scott's Bible." *Register* 74:105; and Sinnett, 25, 27, say 29 Oct. 1782.

2064 HarpswellVR, 2; also recorded in ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 27. Sinnett, 25, 27, says 9 March. Gray et al, 3:249, also says 9 March, citing HarpswellVR and *Register* 74:105, both of which in fact say 19 March.

2065 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 27.

2066 HarpswellVR, 2; *Register* 74:105; Sinnett, 25.

2067 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1017. See also White, 3072.

2068 O. Sewall, 11, 49–50; Maule, 264; White, 3072.

2069 "1-0-2," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 36, col. 1. His entry can be distinguished from his father's because his father remained in Bath.

2070 Franklin Co., Maine, probate records, file 537. Dummer, who was actually her eldest son, died in 1848.

2071 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 27. Sinnett, 28, says Hannah was born 21 May.

2072 "Aet. 65.," gravestone inscription, Chesterville Center Cemetery, "Cemetery Inscriptions," NEHGS online database.

2073 "Ebenezer Clifford," Sinnett, 28; "Ebenezer G. Clifford," Maule, 264. Sinnett calls her "Mary"; Maule, 264, calls her "Mary Polly" and has no marriage date.

They are buried in Chesterville Center Cemetery. No children.[2074]

150. iv. HANNAH SEWALL, b. 20 May 1791; m. BENJAMIN ALEXANDER.

151. v. ALMIRA SEWALL, b. 28 Oct. 1793; m. ISAAC EATON.

152. vi. LYDIA SEWALL, b. 3 July 1796; m. JOSEPH ROBERTS.

vii. JENNY SEWALL, b. 3 July 1798; d. unm. at Chesterville 12 Sept. 1871.[2075] She was a dressmaker.

153. viii. OTIS CROSBY SEWALL, b. 19 Nov. 1800; m. ABIGAIL "ABBY" MORGRIDGE.

154. ix. WILLIAM DUNNING SEWALL, b. 8 March 1804; m. MARY ANN KILLSEY.

155. x. SAMUEL MOODY SEWALL, b. 17 Dec. 1806; m. HANNAH H. JOHNSON.

Child, adopted:[2076]

xi. LYDIA (ALEXANDER) SEWALL, b. 4 Aug. 1817, their granddau., dau. of Benjamin and Hannah[7] (Sewall [#150]) Alexander, adopted in 1820.

78. **MARY[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 22 November 1762[2077] and baptized there at the First Church 28 November 1762.[2078] She died at Bucksport, Maine, 24 December 1841.[2079]

Perhaps the Ebenezer G. Clifford of Meredith, N.H., who was a defendant in a civil case in 1827 and had fled the state (*New-Hampshire Patriot & State Gazette*, 29 Jan. 1827, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876). The name, without a middle initial, is found in the census records in Lincoln Co., Maine, in Vermont, as well as in New Hampshire.

2074 Sinnett, 28.

2075 Ibid., 30; year only, Maule, 264.

2076 "Lydia Alexander Sewall, dau. of Benj. And Hannah Alexander . . . was taken into the family of Dummer & Jenny Sewall and adopted as their daughter in the year 1820," ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 27.

2077 BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; "d. Dummer and Mary (Dunning) . . . in York," GeorgetownVR, 1:145, citing Bath city records (TR1).

2078 "[daughter] of Dummer & Mary Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:15. Meader, "Booklet," no. 51, says 23 Nov.

2079 W. M. Pierce, 15; Richards, 42, citing a letter from her son Richard Buck and her gravestone inscription; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55. *Bangor Historical*

Mary Sewall married 24 April 1783,[2080] **DANIEL BUCK**, who was born at Haverhill, Massachusetts, 2 September 1756[2081] and died 8 November 1826.[2082] He and his wife are buried in the Old Buck Burying Ground, Bucksport.[2083] He was the son of Jonathan and Lydia (Morse) Buck of Haverhill and Bucksport.[2084]

Daniel Buck moved to Bucksport with his father's family in 1763.[2085] He was engaged in the coastal trade on the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers until 1798, after which he was a merchant in Bucksport.[2086] On April 14, 1835, at 4 p.m., Mary (Sewall) Buck wrote, "This day completes fifty years since my first landing on the Banks of Penobscot river which was to be my residence — at this very hour of the day I came on shore with a Kind Husband whom I loved as my own Soul — the country was then new & wild — but all was novelty & expectation — everything looked beautiful and romantic to my youthful imagination."[2087]

Children, born at Bucksport:[2088]

i. SALLY BUCK, b. 25 Feb. 1785; d. 5 July 1826;[2089] m. at Bucksport 22 July 1802[2090] JOHN BENSON. They were the grandparents of

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Magazine 2:80, citing the same inscription, says, "Mary L., ..." Gray et al., citing Bucksport vital records, says that she died 26 May.

2080 W. M. Pierce, 15; Richards, 42, citing a letter from her son Richard Buck; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55; "This memorable day is the 29th anniversary [of] our marriage," Mary (Sewall) Buck, "Journal," 24 April 1812; Alden, "Scott's Bible," says "April 1783" with no day.

2081 HaverhillVR, 1:50. Richards, first page of "Sixth Generation," p. 41, says 22 Sept. 1756.

2082 Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Bucksport vital records. But *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:80, citing his gravestone inscription, and Richards, say 18 Nov.

2083 *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:80.

2084 HaverhillVR, 1:50, 2:48.

2085 W. M. Pierce, 15; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:51.

2086 W. M. Pierce, 15.

2087 Mary (Sewall) Buck, "Journal."

2088 Children of Daniel and Polly Buck, Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI (except for the first Daniel, both Marys, and Richard Pike); Richards, 63.

Birth dates for some or all of the twelve children are also given by Meader, "Booklet," no. 51; Sinnett, 25; N. M. Sewall, 90; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55; and Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Bucksport vital records Complete agreement exists for only four. Most of the discrepancies with Richards are in the date of the month, from one to six days. Three of Sinnett's dates, however, change the month from September to October, and he calls Harriet "Hannah."

the artist Winslow Homer, through their daughter Henrietta Maria Benson, who married Charles Savage Homer.[2091]

ii. ELIZABETH BUCK, b. 7 Aug. 1787; d. 15 Feb. 1861;[2092] m. (1) 17 May 1804[2093] WILLIAM BIGELOW; m. (2) 16 May 1821[2094] THOMAS WOODBURY, b. at Boston, Mass., d. 14 Aug. 1867.[2095]

iii. HARRIET BUCK, b. 4 Sept. 1789; d. 2 Jan. 1817;[2096] m. 10 June 1816[2097] ZINA HYDE, b. Lebanon, Conn., 14 Oct. 1787, son of Zina and Lois (Bosworth) Hyde,[2098] d. Bath, Maine, 19 Sept. 1856.[2099] He m. (2) at Boston, Mass., 13 April 1840[2100] Mrs. Eleanor Maria Little of Boston, dau. of Isaac and Lydia Davis and widow of Israel Little. Zina and Eleanor Hyde are buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Bath.[2101]

He followed his father to Bath in 1802 and operated Zina Hyde & Co., general merchandise and ship chandlery. He was active in the early Swedenborgian church in Bath.[2102]

iv. MARIA BUCK, b. 2 Sept. 1791; d. 5 Nov. 1817;[2103] m. 1 May 1814[2104] JOHN NEWMARCH SWAZEY, b. at Exeter, N.H., 27 June

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2089 Richards, 63.

2090 Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 5:179, citing town records, and 6:55. Richards, 63, says 23 July 1802. Banns were published at Bucksport on 26 June 1802 (*Bangor Historical Magazine* 5:236).

2091 Maule, 264.

2092 Richards, 63. Sinnett, 25, says 12 Jan. 1816.

2093 Richards, 63; Maule, 264.

2094 Ibid.

2095 Richards, 63.

2096 Ibid.

2097 Richards, 63; Maule, 265, 301–2.

2098 BIVR, citing Lebanon, Conn., vital records, 1:155.

2099 Maule, 301–2.

2100 "[at] Boston," BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 251. Int. were recorded at Bath on 17 March, "Eleanor Maria Little," (ibid., 4).

2101 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 54.

2102 Frank Sewall, "Zina Hyde," *New-Church Messenger*, vol. 86 (1904), 287–89.

2103 Richards, 63; gravestone inscription, *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:80; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55.

2104 Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Bucksport vital records; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55; Mary (Sewall) Buck, "Journal," 1 May 1814, "This day my Daughter Maria gave her hand in Marriage with Mr. John N. Swazey where she long ago placed her heart – may they be blessings to each other – the church and the world." Richards, 63 says 14 May.

1787,[2105] d. at Bucksport 2 March 1874,[2106] son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Folsom) Swasey.[2107] Swazey's second wife was Sally Buck, dau. of Benjamin Buck and his wife Sarah[6] Sewall (#79).

v. JONATHAN SEWALL BUCK, b. 5 May 1793; d. 28 Sept. 1813.[2108]

vi. LUCY MOULTON BUCK, b. 5 April 1795; d. 19 Aug. 1814.[2109]

vii. DANIEL BUCK, b. 23 Jan. 1797; d. 14 April 1798.[2110]

viii. RUFUS BUCK, b. 23 Jan. 1797; d. 12 May 1878;[2111] m. 16 Oct. 1821[2112] SARAH SOMERBY, b. at Newburyport, Mass., 16 July 1800,[2113] d. 1 Feb. 1870,[2114] dau. of Benjamin and Edna (Merrill) Somerby.[2115]

ix. MARY LANGDON BUCK, b. 13 Jan. 1798; d. 16 Jan. 1799.[2116]

x. DANIEL BUCK, b. 30 Dec. 1799; d. 16 Jan. 1869;[2117] m. (1) 25 Dec. 1827[2118] MARY EDNA SOMERBY, b. 9 Jan. 1805,[2119] d. at Bucksport 18 July 1834, aged 29,[2120] dau. of Benjamin and

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2105 Richards, 63.

2106 Ibid.

2107 Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Swazey family records. John N. Swazey was the first to begin spelling his name with a "z."

2108 Richards, 63; Sinnett 25; Mary (Sewall) Buck, "Journal," 4 Oct. 1813, "thou has blest me with this son (Sewall) twenty years longer than I deserved him . . . my son is gone."

2109 Richards, 63.

2110 Ibid. Meader, "Booklet," no. 51, and Sinnett, 25, say in April 1797.

2111 Richards, 63, 64; gravestone inscription, *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:80. W. M. Pierce, 15, and *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55 say 1879; Maule, 270, says "1878/9." Meader, "Booklet," no. 51, says inexplicably 16 Jan. 1799.

2112 Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI; Richards, 63, 64.

2113 NewburyportVR, 1:358. Richards, 63, says at Exeter, N.H.

2114 *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55.

2115 NewburyportVR, 1:358, 2:441.

2116 Sinnett, 25.

2117 Richards, 63; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 2:80 and 6:55; Maule, 270.

2118 "Mary E. Somerby," Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI; Richards, 63; Maule, 265, 270; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55; Parker, in correspondence with the author, provided Mary's middle name.

2119 "Edna Somerby," Newburyport VR, 1:357.

2120 Richards, 65; W. M. Pierce 15; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55 and 2:80, gravestone inscription.

Edna (Merrill) Somerby;[2121] he m. (2) 26 April 1836[2122] MARY A. STEVENS, d. at Seattle, Wash., 10 Jan. 1892.[2123]

xi. RICHARD PIKE BUCK, b. 20 Jan. 1806; d. at his summer home in Bucksport 10 June 1884, bur. Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.;[2124] m. 3 Sept. 1833[2125] CHARLOTTE SPOFFORD, b. 7 July 1812, d. at Brooklyn 21 March 1898,[2126] dau. of Daniel and Phebe (Peters) Spofford.[2127] Richard Pike Buck was a shipping merchant in New York, N.Y., and was president of the Hanover Bank.[2128]

xii. MARY LANGDON BUCK, b. 17 Sept. 1808; d. 17 May 1811.[2129]

79. **SARAH[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 7 February 1765[2130] and died 7 September 1842, aged 77 years 3 months.[2131]

She married at Bath, Maine, 20 July 1788,[2132] **BENJAMIN BUCK**, who was born at Haverhill, Massachusetts, 19 November 1768[2133] and died at Bucksport, Maine, 10 December 1844, aged 76.[2134] The marriage

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2121 NewburyportVR, 1:358, 2:441.

2122 Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI. Richards, 63, 64, and Maule, 270, say 22 April 1836.

2123 Richards, 65.

2124 Ibid., 63, 65. *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55 says 11 July. Both seem to quote from obituaries.

2125 Richards, 63.

2126 "Many Charitable Bequests," *Brooklyn Eagle,* 26 April 1898, p. 16; "Buck Estate to Be Divided," ibid., 8 May 1901, p. 3.

2127 *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:55.

2128 Ibid., quoting an obituary from an unnamed newspaper.

2129 Richards, 63; Mary (Sewall) Buck, "Journal," 22 May 1811, "The Lord has taken away my child by death . . . as it pleased God to visit her sickness from the day of her birth to the day of her death which was two years and six months."

2130 "Sary, d. Dummer and Mary . . . in G," GeorgetownVR, 1:145; "Sarah," BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1.

2131 Alden, "Scott's Bible." Maule, 265, says "1843? (or before 1819)." The apparent anomaly of Benjamin Buck's first wife dying seventeen years after his second wife is explained by divorce (Alden, conversation with the author).

2132 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 229.

2133 HaverhillVR, 1:50. Richards, 44, says 10 Nov.

2134 Richards, 44, 46; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52 and 2:80 (gravestone inscription).

was performed by Dummer Sewall of Bath, justice of the peace. Benjamin was the son of Jonathan Buck Jr., and Hannah (Gale) Buck of Haverhill and Bucksport,[2135] and the nephew of Daniel Buck, the husband of Sarah's sister Mary (#78). Their marriage ended in divorce.

He married, second, shortly after 29 October 1809, when banns were published in Bucksport,[2136] Abigail Rogers, born about 1774 and died 25 August 1825, age 51.[2137] He married, third, by 29 November 1829, when a son Benjamin Buck was born, Elizabeth Tinker, who was born in 1786 and died at Orland, Maine, in 1875.[2138]

Benjamin Buck was the builder of the brig *Bee* in 1802.[2139] Originally a Congregationalist, he joined the Baptist church in 1800 and was called to the ministry in 1816. He was pastor of the churches in Orland, Bucksport, Eastport, Machiasport, Sullivan, Harrington, and Mariaville, 1817–42, and Trenton, Dennysville, and Waltham — all in Hancock and Washington counties, Maine.[2140]

Children:

i. OLIVE BUCK, b. at Bath 11 Sept. 1788;[2141] m. there 10 June 1804[2142] AMNON [sometimes AMMON] RICE. The births of four children are recorded at Bucksport through 1809.[2143]

2135 HaverhillVR, 1:50, 2:48 — Hannah Gale's maiden name is given in Benjamin's birth record as well as in the record of her marriage to Jonathan Buck. Gray et al., 3:36, citing vital records, and Maule, 265, say Hannah's family name was Cole. *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52 says Hannah's family name was Gail.

2136 Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Bucksport vital records. Richards, 44, lists the marriage with no date.

2137 *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52; gravestone inscription, ibid., 2:80.

2138 Richards, 44, 69; Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Gray et al., 2:285; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52, which omits her first name.

2139 Richards, 45.

2140 W. M. Pierce, 14; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52; Richards, 45, who omits Orland and Bucksport and adds the last three parishes.

2141 "at Bath," Parker, correspondence with the author, citing Bucksport vital records. Sinnett, 25, says 11 Oct. 1788; Richards, 68, says in 1788; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52 says in 1789. The date is in Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI, but Bucksport is the only location in the IGI entry; the original should be consulted.

2142 Richards, 68; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52.

2143 Bucksport vital records, cited in the IGI. Two paintings marked on the back "brought from China by Amnon Rice 1834" were sold in Dec. 2004 by the Thomaston Place Auction Galleries. This could be either Amnon, husband of Olive, or Amnon Balsom Rice, their second son, born in 1806.

ii. SALLY BUCK, b. at Bucksport 29 Feb. 1793;[2144] d. 17 April 1782;[2145] m. 16 Dec. 1818,[2146] as his second wife, JOHN NEWMARCH SWAZEY, b. at Exeter, N.H., 27 June 1787,[2147] d. at Bucksport 2 March 1874,[2148] son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Folsom) Swasey of Exeter.[2149] Their son *Frederick Rice Swazey* m. Ann Louisa[8] Sewall (#293), dau. of Joseph[7] Sewall (#156).[2150] John Swazey's first wife was Maria Buck, dau. of Daniel and Mary[6] (Sewall) Buck.

iii. JOHN BUCK, b. at Bucksport 16 Feb. 1795;[2151] d. 13 Feb. 1872;[2152] m. 30 Oct. 1823[2153] SARAH THURSTON, b. at Rowley, Mass., 1 April 1796,[2154] d. 20 May 1886,[2155] dau. of David and Chloe (Redington) Thurston of Sedgwick, Maine. They lived in Orland.[2156]

80. **LYDIA[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 6 October 1767[2157] and was baptized at the Second Parish, Phippsburg, Maine, 17 April 1768.[2158] She died at Farmington, Maine, 28 February 1794.[2159] The will of Dummer Sewall dated in 1822 refers to but does not name the children of his daughter Lydia.[2160]

2144 Parker, in correspondence with the author, citing Bucksport vital records; Richards, 68. Sinnett, 25, says 27 Jan. 1793.

2145 Richards, 68.

2146 Ibid.

2147 See note 2105.

2148 See note 2106.

2149 See note 2107.

2150 Richards, "Ninth Generation."

2151 Richards, 68; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52; Thurston, 94.

2152 Ibid.

2153 Ibid.

2154 Richards, 68; Thurston, 94.

2155 Ibid.

2156 Richards, 68–69; *Bangor Historical Magazine* 6:52; Thurston, 94.

2157 "d. Dummer and Mary . . . in G," GeorgetownVR, 1:145; BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; Alden, "Scott's Bible." Sinnett, 26, says, in error, 4 Oct.

2158 "at 2d. Parish," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2159 Alden, "Scott's Bible." BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1, says "February 20th 1797"; GeorgetownVR, 3:69, citing Bath city records (TR1) says "d. Dummer and Mary (Dunning), . . . [no day] Feb. 1797," and Maule, 265, says she died at Georgetown 20 Feb. 1797.

2160 See note 1453.

Lydia Sewall married 22 November 1785,[2161] **DAVIS SUMNER**, who was born at Milton, Massachusetts, 22 July 1761[2162] and died at Bellingham, Massachusetts, 12 December 1826.[2163] Davis Sumner, then of Bath, Maine, married, second, at Milton 3 March 1795,[2164] Dolley Vose, who was born at Milton 20 November 1765[2165] and died at Bellingham 31 December 1830.[2166] He was the son of Seth and Elizabeth (Davis) Sumner.

Davis Sumner served in the Revolution as a drummer in Capt. John Robinson's company, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, in 1776, and Capt. Seth Sumner's company, of the same regiment, in 1776 and 1777.[2167] Davis Sumner and John Lowell operated the shipbuilding company Sumner & Lowell in the Bath region in the 1790s.[2168] He had moved to Bellingham by October 1815, when he advertised the auction of some pine and oak timber.[2169]

Peletiah Smith was appointed executor of the will of Davis Sumner.[2170]

Children,[2171] iii, iv, and v baptized at the First Church of Georgetown (now the Congregational Church in Phippsburg):[2172]

i. IRENE SUMNER, b. 26 Jan. 1786; d. 10 Oct. 1808.[2173]
ii. WILLIAM SUMNER, b. 30 April 1787; d. 18 Aug. 1791.[2174]

2161 Maule, 265, says at Bellingham, Mass., 22 Nov. 1785, but the marriage is not in BellinghamVR; "[no day or month]1785," Alden, "Scott's Bible.
2162 MiltonVR, 58.
2163 "a. 65," BellinghamVR, 213, citing his gravestone inscription at the North Bellingham Cemetery (GR1).
2164 MiltonVR, 175.
2165 Ibid., 71.
2166 "a. 65," BellinghamVR, 213, citing her gravestone inscription at the North Bellingham Cemetery (GR1).
2167 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 15:252; D.A.R., *Patriot Index,* 2622.
2168 Owen, 136, 477.
2169 *Dedham Gazette,* 13 Oct. 1815, p. [4], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.
2170 Probate notice, *Village Register and Norfolk County Advertiser,* 22 March 1827, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.
2171 Meader, "Booklet," no. 53; N. M. Sewall, 91. Sewall says "Jan. 26, 1736" for Irene, an obvious typographical error, and "July 7, 1790" for Dummer.
2172 PhippsburgVR, 166, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).
2173 Meader, "Booklet," no. 53; N. M. Sewall, 91.
2174 Ibid.

iii. ELIZA SUMNER, b. 13 Dec. 1788; bp., as "Betty," 10 Feb. 1793; d. at Boston, Mass., 23 Oct. 1824;[2175] m. there by 14 Aug. 1811[2176] SALMON WHITNEY, b. at Harvard, Mass., 31 Jan. 1788,[2177] d. at Boston 17 May 1882,[2178] son of Salmon and Hepzibah (Raymond) Whitney.

iv. SETH SUMNER, b. 7 July 1790; bp. 10 Feb. 1793.

v. DAVIS SUMNER, b. 8 June 1792; bp. 10 Feb. 1793.

vi. DUMMER SUMNER, b. 8 July 1793; d. same day.[2179]

81. **JOSEPH[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 17 December 1770[2180] and baptized there at the First Church 7 July 1771.[2181] He died at Farmington, Maine, 3 November 1851.[2182]

Joseph Sewall married, first, at Bath, Maine, 28 September 1794,[2183] **LYDIA MARSH**, who was born at Hingham, Massachusetts, 3 January 1773.[2184] She died at Bath 31 July 1805 and was buried there in the Dummer Street Cemetery.[2185] The marriage was performed by his

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2175 Aged 36, death notice, *Columbia Centinel,* 27 Oct. 1824, as indexed in American Antiquarian Society, *Index of Obituaries in the Massachusetts Centinel and the Columbian Centinel, 1784–1840*, and in the *Newburyport Herald*, 29 Oct. 1824, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2176 "by the Rev. Dr. Baldwin . . . daughter of Mr. Davis Sumner," *Boston Patriot,* 14 Aug. 1811, p. [2], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2177 HarvardVR, 117.

2178 Age 94 yrs., 3 mos. 17 dys., MassVR, 339:125.

2179 Meader, "Booklet," no. 53. N. M. Sewall, 91, says he died "July 8, 1794."

2180 "s. Dummer and Mary, . . . in G," GeorgetownVR, 1:145; BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1.

2181 "s. Dummer and Mary," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2182 "Aet. 80 y. 10m. 17d.," FarmingtonVR. "1770–1851," gravestone inscription, Sewall Graveyard, Farmington, D.A.R., Miscellaneous Maine Records, vol. 82.

2183 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 230; "Sept. 1794," Alden, "Scott's Bible." Sinnett, 35, says they married in Oct. 1794.

2184 HinghamVR.

2185 "Lydia (Marsh) Sewall, w. Joseph, a. 32 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:69, citing miscellaneous records in the possession of the editor, Mary Pelham Hill (PR5). Sinnett, 35, says she died "July 20st [*sic*] 1805." Gray et al., 3:249, citing her gravestone inscription, says she died 21 July

father, Dummer Sewall, justice of the peace. She was the daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Stodder) Marsh. Her sister Nancy married her husband's cousin, James[6] Sewall (#85).

Joseph Sewall married, second, at Bath 14 December 1806,[2186] **HANNAH SHAW**, who was born at Popham, Hunnewell's Point, Maine, 24 February 1784,[2187] and died at Farmington 10 August 1830.[2188] The marriage was performed by Reverend William Jenks, pastor of the First Church in Bath. She was the daughter of Joshua and Mercy (Coulliard) Shaw.

He married, third, at Farmington 23 June 1839,[2189] **CATHERINE JONES SHAW**, who was born at Bath 17 April 1803[2190] and died at Farmington 24 February 1871.[2191] She was the daughter of Joshua and Katy (Jones) Shaw and half-sister of Joseph's second wife.

A carpenter and builder, later a shipbuilder, Joseph Sewall lived first in Bath at the corner of North and Grove Streets and was received into the First Church in June, 1807. He was dismissed[2192] to Farmington in February 1818. About 1808 or 1809 he moved to Hunnewell's Point, Phippsburg. When his wife was expecting their son George Popham Sewall, he was unable to pay a note and spent several weeks in the Lincoln County jail at Wiscasset until the debt was settled. He moved to Farmington in

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2186 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 220; Young and Young, 532, citing the Portland *Eastern Argus*, 19 Feb. 1807.

2187 The date is in BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 124. The source for the location is unknown.

2188 "(1) [*sic*] wife of Joseph 1783–Aug. 10, 1830 AE 47," gravestone inscription, Sewall Graveyard, Farmington, D.A.R., Miscellaneous Maine Records, vol. 82; "[in] Aug. 1830," Holt, "Sewall," 3, citing Bath vital records; no date given, *Eastern Argus,* 7 Sept. 1830, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. Meader, "Booklet," no. 54, and Sinnett, 35, say she died 30 Aug. 1830.

2189 FarmingtonVR, Early Vital Records, 104. Int. were recorded there 18 May 1839 (ibid.).

2190 BathVR, "Births, 1757–1892," 124. Meader, "Booklet," no. 54, and Sinnett, 35, say she was born in Aug. 1804.

2191 "Aet. 67 y. 10 m.," FarmingtonVR; "Catherine J. . . . 3rd wife of Joseph, 1803–1871," gravestone inscription, Sewall Graveyard, Farmington, D.A.R., Miscellaneous Maine Records, vol. 82.

2192 In many early New England churches, members were "dismissed," or given permssion to depart, when they moved to a new location. The dismissal also served as a recommendarion from the old church to the new church.

1816.[2193] In 1827 he was surveyor of the Canadian Road. He always regretted not going to Harvard and maintained a list of Sewalls who did.

On 9 April 1816 Joseph M. Marsh of Bath was made guardian of William Dunning Sewall and Lydia Marsh Sewall, minors above 14 and heirs of Lydia Sewall, late of Bath.[2194] It is said that Joseph Sewall's father, Dummer[5] Sewall (#46), disagreed with the Shaw family on religious matters and that, after Joseph's marriage to Hannah Shaw, Joseph's children with his first wife, Lydia Marsh, lived with Dummer and were brought up by him.[2195]

Children, by first marriage:[2196]

156. i. JOSEPH[7] SEWALL, b. 27 April 1795; m. ELIZABETH SMITH.
157. ii. WILLIAM DUNNING SEWALL, b. 16 Jan. 1797; m. RACHEL ALLEN TRUFANT.
158. iii. LYDIA MARSH SEWALL, b. 19 April 1800; m. EBENEZER WELLS.
iv. CLARISSA SEWALL, b. 19 July 1802; d. in infancy.[2197]
v. MARY DUNNING SEWALL, b. 23 June 1805; d. in infancy.

Children, by second marriage:[2198]

159. vi. MARY MARGARET SEWALL, b. 4 Dec. 1807; bp. at Bath 1 Jan. 1808; m. (1) JOHN RANDOLPH CONY; m. (2) PINDAR FIELD.
160. vii. GEORGE POPHAM SEWALL, b. 24 April 1811; bp. at Bath 18 Oct. 1812; m. SYDNEY ELLEN WINGATE.
161. viii. ELEANOR "ELLEN" SHAW SEWALL, b. 5 March 1813; m. DAVID WORCESTER.
162. ix. MERCY HANNAH SEWALL, b. 27 Sept. 1815; bp. at Bath 5 May 1816; m. SAMUEL CONY.

[2193] See the Bath *Independent* 12 Dec. 1914 for an account of the Sewall Farm in Farmington.

[2194] Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 16:597.

[2195] J. W. Sewall.

[2196] ii, GeorgetownVR, 1:145, citing Bath city records; i–iii, Holt, "Sewall," 3, citing Henry Owen mss. at the Patten Free Library in Bath; iv–v, N. M. Sewall, 91, and Sinnett, 42.

Sewall says "April 28, 1795" for Joseph and has "July 19, 1892" for Clarissa, an obvious typographical error for 1802. Sinnett, 35, says Joseph was born 21 April 1795; and on p. 36 has "Jan. 16, 1798" for William Dunning.

[2197] J. W. Sewall.

[2198] Birth dates, J. W. Sewall; baptism dates, Holt, "Sewall," 3, citing Henry Owen mss. at the Patten Free Library in Bath. Sinnett, 42, says Mary M. was born 2 Feb. 1807.

Children, by third marriage, all born probably at Farmington:[2199]

ix. EMMA CATHERINE SEWALL, b. 29 May 1841; d. 29 Aug. 1863.[2200]

x. BRADFORD SEWALL, b. 24 March 1844; d. unm. in Dysart, Iowa, 11 July 1908;[2201] bur. at Farmington.[2202]

Administration of the estate of Bradford Sewall of Farmington was granted at the Franklin Co Probate Court on the third Tuesday in August 1908 to Joseph C. Holman of Farmington. The estate was distributed to Bradford Sewall's only surviving brother, 10 nieces and nephews, and 25 great- nieces and nephews.[2203]

163. xi. ARTHUR SHAW SEWALL, b. 3 Jan. 1846; m. MARY E. CAREY.

82. **SAMUEL[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 6 September 1772[2204] and died 15 March 1851.[2205]

Samuel Sewall married at Bath, Maine, 27 October 1794,[2206] **MARY LAMBARD**, who was born there 8 November 1774[2207] and

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[2199] Sinnett, 43–44, says "at Farmington" only for Bradford and Arthur. Meader, "Booklet," no. 54, has years only. The 1900 census entry for Bradford Sewall says he was born in May (U.S. Census, 1900, Maine, Franklin Co., 45B).

[2200] "Aet. 22," FarmingtonVR. Her gravestone inscription, however, reads "Sewall, Katherine E., 1841–1862," Sewall Graveyard, Farmington, D.A.R., Miscellaneous Maine Records, vol. 82. Sinnett, 43, says she died 24 Aug. 1863.

[2201] See note 2203. Sinnett, 43, says he died 8 June 1908.

[2202] "Sewall, Bradford, 1844–1862 [*sic*]," gravestone inscription, D.A.R., Miscellaneous Maine Records, vol. 82.

[2203] Franklin Co., Maine, probate records, file 5463.

The net estate of $349.09 was distributed to 36 legatees, all descendants of Joseph[6] Sewall: one surviving son, 10 (of 22 living to maturity) grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren. The portion of each deceased child was divided *per capita* among living children and deceased children's children. The legatees lived in: Maine, Massachusetts, NewYork, NewJersey, Missouri, California, and Washington. The distribution schedule allowed in Feb. 1911 establishes the whereabouts of some of the legatees and which descendants still lived in 1908.

[2204] "s. Dummer and Mary . . . in G[eorgetown]," GeorgetownVR, 1:145; BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1; Alden, "Scott's Bible." Sinnett, 26, says 6 April 1772.

[2205] Sinnett, 26, 45; "1851 March," Maule, 266.

[2206] BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 230. Sinnett, 26, 45, says "Lombard" instead of "Lambard."

[2207] GeorgetownVR, 1:75.

died 27 November 1842.[2208] The marriage was performed by his father, Dummer Sewall, justice of the peace. She was the daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Booker) Lambard. The will of Joseph Lambard of Bath dated 20 March 1805 names his daughter Mary Sewall.[2209]

Samuel Sewall was received into the First Church, Bath, in December 1795, and transferred to Sumner, Maine, in 1812,[2210] where he was the pastor of the Congregational Church for almost forty years.

Children,[2211] i, iii, and vii baptized at the Winter Street church, Bath:[2212]

i. NARCISSA[7] SEWALL, b. 8 Sept. 1795; bp. 26 June 1796; d. probably at Sumner between 1860 and 1870.[2213]

164. ii. JOHN MILTON SEWALL, b. 30 July 1797; m. DORCAS CUSHMAN.

165. iii SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 8 Jan. 1800, bp. 13 July 1800; m. TRYPHOSA FULLER.

166. iv. CHARLES COFFIN SEWALL, b. 26 Nov. 1802; m. JULIA ANN DOANE.

167. v. LEVI SEWALL, b. 9 Jan. 1805; m. MARY ANN ROBERTS.

vi. LYMAN SEWALL, b. 27 Aug. 1807; d. 28 Feb. 1846.[2214] He graduated from Union College, 1840, and Bangor Theological Seminary, 1842.[2215]

168. vii. JOSEPH LAMBARD SEWALL, b. 26 Dec. 1809; bp. 20 May 1810; m. SARAH E. GOODWIN.

viii. AMMI RUHAMAH SEWALL, b. 16 April 1813; d. 10 April 1833.[2216]

2208 "Aged 68," Alden, "Scott's Bible"; Sinnett, 26, 45.

2209 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 12:317–18.

2210 Maule, 266.

2211 i, iii–v, vii–ix, N. M. Sewall, 92, and Meader, "Booklet," no. 55; v, x–xii, Meader, "Booklet," no. 55; Sinnett, 45–48.

Sewall gives Lyman's dates for Lyman and Levi. Sinnett, 45–48, has discrepancies for Narcissa, Joseph, and Annie; gives Levi's date to Charles; and omits Levi as well as Lyman.

Sinnett, 48, calls Ammi "Annie Ruhamah," and N. M. Sewall, 92, calls him "Annia R."

2212 Baptisms, Holt, "Sewall," 3, citing Winter Street church records.

2213 She was living at Sumner with her brother John M. Sewall in 1850 and 1860 (U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Oxford Co.; U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, Oxford Co., 219).

2214 He was removed from membership of the First Congregational Church of Bangor, Maine, "due to death" in April 1846 (BangorVR, 2:285).

2215 Bangor Theological Seminary, *Historical Catalogue,* 51.

2216 Ibid. Sinnett, 48, says 10 April 1835.

169. ix. DAVID SEWALL, b. 2 April 1815; m. LOUISA AUGUSTA STEPHENS.
x. WILLIAM BROOKS SEWALL, b. 5 July 1817; d. 8 Dec. 1844.[2217] Hamilton College, 1839; entered Bangor Theological Seminary but did not graduate.[2218]
xi. LUCY LAMBARD SEWALL, b. 24 Aug. 1819; d. 17 Oct. 1823.[2219]

83. **HANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(Dummer[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 17 May 1774,[2220] and baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 3 July 1774.[2221] She died at Winthrop, Maine, 27 August 1842.[2222]

Hannah Sewall married at Bath, Maine, 26 October 1794,[2223] **MARTIN CUSHING**, who was born at Hingham, Massachusetts, 7 August 1772[2224] and died at Winthrop 17 or 18 January 1857.[2225] The marriage was performed by her father, Dummer Sewall, Justice of the Peace. Martin Cushing was the son of Peter and Silence (Burr) Cushing of Hingham. Martin and Hannah S. Cushing are buried in Metcalf Cemetery in Winthrop.[2226]

Martin Cushing was a farmer, architect, and builder. He moved from Bath to Monmouth, Maine, in 1808, and to Winthrop in 1817.

[2217] BangorVR, 2:285, citing the catalog of members of the First Congregational Church of Bangor.
[2218] Meader, "Sewall," no. 11[1/2], p. [12].
[2219] Sinnett, 48.
[2220] "d. Dummer and Mary," GeorgetownVR, 1:144, citing Bath city records (TR1); BathVR, "Births 1757–1892," 1.
[2221] PhippsburgVR, 151, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).
[2222] "68 yrs. 3 mos.," Alden, "Scott's Bible"; Maule, 266. Sinnett, 26, says "1843." Stackpole, 341, says she died on 27 May.
[2223] BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 230; Alden, "Scott's Bible."
[2224] *History of Hingham,* 2:159. His parents and family are described in the same source.
[2225] *History of Hingham,* 2:159, says he died 18 Jan., and Stackpole, 341, says 17 Jan.
[2226] Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 3418.

Children:[2227]

i. CATHERINE ANDREWS CUSHING, b. 19 April 1795; bp. in June 1796; d. 6 June 1873;[2228] m. 1 May 1814[2229] JOSEPH KELLEY, b. at Meredith, N.H., 19 Sept. 1790, son of William P. and Sally (Blake) Kelley;[2230] d. at Chicago, Ill., 18 Feb. 1871.[2231] Catherine and Joseph lived at Monmouth until about 1823, at Winthrop until about 1829, and then at Phillips, Maine.

ii. HANNAH SEWALL CUSHING, b. at Bath 25 Feb. 1798;[2232] d. at Winthrop 22 Sept. 1826;[2233] m. at Winthrop 26 April 1819[2234] FRANKLIN FAIRBANKS, b. there 18 June 1795,[2235] son of Nathaniel and Lydia (Chipman) Fairbanks of Winthrop, d. in Maryland 26 July 1832.[2236] He was a private in the War of 1812. Hannah and Franklin resided in Wayne, Maine, 1814–22, and Winthrop 1822–26. After his wife's death, Franklin Fairbanks moved to Maryland.[2237]

iii. SARAH CUSHING, b. ca. 30 Jan. 1801;[2238] d. 8 Dec. 1875;[2239] m. at Winthrop 20 Aug. 1826,[2240] PHINEAS BOND, b. ca. Aug. 1798,[2241] d. 8 July 1878.[2242] They are buried in Jay Hill

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2227 Sinnett, 26; Stackpole, 341–42. Sinnett omits Sarah and confuses Lydia and Lucy, saying that Lydia died in childhood, that Lucy was named "Lydia Thornton Cushing," and that she married "Mr. Atkins." Stackpole omits Catherine and Lucy and says "Lydia T." married Elisha Atkins. Sarah's and Ann's positions in the list of children are based on their marriage dates.

2228 Cochrane, 92.

2229 Ibid.

2230 Ibid.

2231 Ibid.

2232 Fairbanks, 282.

2233 "Aged 28 yrs., 6 mos.," gravestone inscription, Metcalf Cemetery, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 2120; Fairbanks, 282, says she died 23 Sept. 1826.

2234 WinthropVR.

2235 Ibid. See also Fairbanks, 147–148, 281. His parents' marriage is at page 147.

2236 "while driving a coach between Frederic and Hagerstown," Fairbanks, 281; "accidentally killed," Stackpole, 359.

2237 Ibid.

2238 Calculated from the age in her gravestone inscription (see next note).

2239 Wife of Rev. Phineas, 74 yrs., 10 mos., 11 dys., gravestone inscription, Jay Hill Cemetery, "Cemetery Transcriptions from the NEHGS Manuscripts Collections," online NEHGS database.

2240 WinthropVR.

2241 Calculated from the age in his gravestone inscription (see next note).

Cemetery, Jay, Maine. He was a Baptist minister, ordained at Cherryfield, Maine,.25 May 1835 and retiring from his last parish at Jay in 1868.[2243]

iv. MARY DUNNING CUSHING, b. 30 July 1806; m. at Winthrop 28 May 1828[2244] HENRY MAYHEW, b. at New Sharon, Maine, 1 Nov. 1799,[2245] son of Francis and Susannah (Smith) Mayhew. Henry and Mary were living in New Sharon between 1829 and 1846, and he was living there in 1850.[2246]

v. LYDIA SUMNER CUSHING, b. 13 March 1808; d. 20 May 1881.[2247]

vi. LUCY THAXTEN CUSHING, b. at New Sharon 4 Sept. 1810;[2248] d. at Augusta 10 Nov. 1876;[2249] m. at Winthrop 17 Jan. 1835[2250] ELISHA ATKINS, b. in Maine ca. 1809, d. after 1880.[2251]

vii. CHARLOTTE DUMMER CUSHING, b. 14 Sept. 1812; d. 30 July 1901;[2252] m. at Winthrop 15 Dec. 1855 or 18 Dec. 1856,[2253] as his second wife, ISAAC NEWTON METCALF, b. there 8 Sept. 1809, d. 7 Feb. 1889,[2254] son of Joseph and Olive (Fairbanks)

[2242] Rev., 80 yrs., 11 mos., gravestone inscription, Jay Hill Cemetery, "Cemetery Transcriptions from the NEHGS Manuscripts Collections," online NEHGS database.

[2243] "Rev. Phineas Bond, *Bangor Daily Whig and Courier,* 20 July 1878.

[2244] "Mary D. Cushing," WinthropVR.

[2245] New SharonVR; Henry's mother's maiden name and his parents' marriage is in Banks, 3:323, 327.

[2246] The births of eight children to Henry and Mary D. Cushing are recorded at New Sharon between 1829 and 1846, including Harman Cushing Mayhew in 1833 (New SharonVR. He is listed there without his wife in the census of 1850 (U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Franklin Co., 106).

[2247] "Aged 73," gravestone inscription, Metcalf Cemetery, Winthrop, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 3418.

[2248] "Lucy Thaxten Cushing, d. Martin Cushing and Hannah," New SharonVR.

[2249] "A. 66 y., 2 m.," AugustaVR, 2:226.

[2250] "Lucy T. Cushing," WinthropVR.

[2251] Lucy was living with her husband Elisha Atkins at Augusta in 1870 (U.S. Census, 1870, Maine, Kennebec Co., 79A), and he was a widower living there in 1880 (U.S. Census, 1880, Maine, Kennebec Co., 21B).

[2252] "Age 88," gravestone inscription, Metcalf Cemetery, Winthrop, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 3421.

[2253] 15 Dec. 1855, 18 Dec. 1855, and 18 Dec. 1856 appear in WinthropVR, and 18 Dec. 1856 appears in Kennebec Co. Marriage Records, ca. 1828–87, cited in IGI. Stackpole, 341, says they married 18 Dec. 1855.

[2254] Fairbanks, 162; "age 79," gravestone inscription, Metcalf Cemetery, Winthrop, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 3420.

Metcalf.[2255] He m. (1) at Winthrop 9 June 1833[2256] Elizabeth S. Leonard, b. in Maine ca. 1810, d. 1 June 1855.[2257] Isaac Newton Metcalf and his wives "Eliza L." and Charlotte D. are buried in Metcalf Cemetery, Winthrop.

viii. ANN MARIA CUSHING, m. (1) at Winthrop 12 Feb. 1840[2258] SAMUEL D. FOGG, b. 5 March 1818,[2259] d. 22 June 1848,[2260] son of Samuel and Charlotte (Dow) Fogg; she m.[2261] (2) Dea. JOHN TAPLEY of Lovell, Maine.

84. **SAMUEL[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 21 December 1764[2262] and died at Rye, New Hampshire, 16 March 1826.[2263]

Samuel Sewall married at Bath, Maine, 4 January 1787,[2264] **ABIGAIL TRASK**, who was born at Edgecomb, Maine, 30 October 1762[2265] and died at Wilton, Maine, 14 November 1843.[2266] The marriage was performed by Dummer Sewall, justice of the peace. She

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2255 WinthropVR.

2256 WinthropVR.

2257 Eliza L. Metcalf, wife [of Isaac Newton], gravestone inscription, Metcalf Cemetery, Winthrop, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 3420.

2258 "Ann Maria Cushing," WinthropVR.

2259 Dow, 365.

2260 "Aged 30 yrs.," Island Park Cemetery, Winthrop, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 2120; Stackpole, 341, 369.

2261 Stackpole, 365.

2262 "in G[eorgetown]," PhippsburgVR, 152; *Register* 66:86. Cutter, 428, says he was "born on Arrowsick Island, now a part of Georgetown."

2263 "in Rye," *Register* 67:142–46; "March 1, 1826 . . . a. 62 y.," PhippsburgVR, 413 — although another Phippsburg record, citing records of Samuel Sewall in the possession [in 1935] of Mary Pelham Hill (PR21), says "at Isles of Shoals, 16 March 1826."

"On the twenty-third of March, he heard of the death of his brother-in-law, Rev. Samuel Sewall, at Rye, N.H., a week previous, whence he had gone from the Isle of Shoals, where he was laboring," Jotham Sewall, 281.

2264 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 228.

2265 *Register* 28:411n. Sinnett, 12, says 30 Dec. 1762, even though on p. 49 he says 30 Oct. 1762.

2266 "Abigail, wife of Rev. Samuel Sewall, late missionary yo the Isle of Shoals, aged 81," gravestone inscription, East Wilton, Maine, *Bangor Historical Magazine* 5:19; *Register* 28:411 n.

was the daughter of Thomas and Lydia (Sylvester) Trask, of Jefferson, Maine.

Samuel Sewall was initially a tanner. He moved after his marriage to Wilson's Stream — the southern part of Farmington, Maine, bordering Chesterville, where he erected mills. He was licensed to preach in 1800 and moved in March 1805 to Edgecomb, where he was ordained pastor of the Congregational church on 30 September 1807.[2267] He moved in 1814 to Phippsburg,[2268] then to Georgetown, and on 25 September 1824 to Gosport, on the Isles of Shoals, where he was the first missionary.[2269]

Samuel Sewall is listed at Sandy River in the census of 1790.[2270]

Administration of the estate of Samuel Sewall, late of Phippsburg, clerk, was granted to Rufus Sewall, Esq., of Edgecomb, on 5 June 1826. The inventory of his personal estate totaled $381 and included $20 for a boat with her sails and tackle and $82 for his library. Guardianship of Kiah Bailey Sewall of Phippsburg, a minor above 14, was granted to Caleb Leavitt of Bath.[2271]

In 1829, land in Somerset County was sold by Abigail Sewall, widow of Samuel Sewall; Rufus Sewall, Esq., of Edgecomb; Stinson Sewall of Weld; Jason Sewall of Bath; Samuel Sewall, Esq., of Phippsburg; Nathan Green of Farmington and Abigail his wife; Philena [*sic*] Sewall of Bowdoinham, single woman; Levi Sewall of Farmington; Esther Sewall of Farmington, single woman; Benjamin C. Sewall of Somersworth, New Hampshire; Kiah Bayley Sewall of Phippsburg — all of whom were heirs of Samuel Sewall late of Phippsburg.[2272]

2267 Sinnett, 49. Salisbury, 174–75, has a good biographical summary based on notes made by Rufus[7] Sewall and lent to Salisbury by Rufus King[8] Sewall. A.A.W., 5, also has a good summary with some additional details.

2268 PhippsburgVR, 152.

2269 *Register* 67:142.

2270 "1-3-2," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 44, col. 2.

2271 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 24:34, 744, 28:67, 29(2):27.

2272 Somerset Co., Maine, land records, 40:127, 53:12.

Children, the first nine recorded at Farmington:[2273]

170. i. RUFUS[7] SEWALL, b. 10 Dec. 1787; m. PHOEBE MERRILL.
171. ii. STINSON SEWALL, b. 27 Feb. 1789; m. MARY (WHITMORE) BECKETT.
172. ii. JASON SEWALL, b. 3 Feb. 1791; m. HANNAH JOYCE.
iv. LYDIA SEWALL, b. 9 Jan. 1793; d. at Phippsburg 5 Nov. 1796.[2274]
173. v. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 12 July 1794; m. (1) HARRIET DRUMMOND; m. (2) CLARISSA B. PRESCOTT.
174. vi. ABIGAIL SEWALL, b. 26 July 1796; m. NATHANIEL GREENE.
175. vii. PHILENIA SEWALL, b. 24 July 1798; m. JOHN S. MITCHELL.
176. viii. LEVI SEWALL, b. 24 or 25 May 1800; m. REBECCA ALEXANDER.
177. ix. ESTHER SEWALL, b. 9 Feb. 1802; m. JOSHUA [or JOSIAH?] PERHAM.
x. A son, born 17 Aug. 1803; d. day of birth.
178. xi. BENJAMIN CHAPMAN SEWALL, b. 14 May 1805; m. PAULINE F. WENTWORTH; m. (2) RUTH H. (LEGRO) COOPER.
179. xii. KIAH BAYLEY SEWALL, b. at Edgecomb 2 Dec. 1807; m. LUCRETIA DAY.

[2273] i–ix, FarmingtonVR, Births before 1850, 92–93; i–ix also recorded in PhippsburgVR, 151–52, citing records of Samuel Sewall in the possession [in 1935] of Mary Pelham Hill (PR21); *Register* 66:86. A duplicate record for Levi in FarmingtonVR has the date 25 May 1800. The son born and died in 1803 appears in neither town record. "Sewall Bible Records," *Register* 66:86, gives 10 Dec. 1787 for Rufus.

"I have made a record . . . you will see a little discrepancy in the record of my father's . . . having somehow mislaid or lost the perfect one which I had," Rufus Sewall [presumably Rufus King[8] Sewall, #314], letter to Oliver Sewall of Keith Mills, dated North Edgecomb, Jan. 24, 18[??], in Maine Historical Society, collection S-5183, Sewall Family Genealogical Materials, misc. box 111, folder 25; "Sewall Bible Records." He gives 10 Dec. 1787 for Rufus; has only the years for Levi, Esther, and Benjamin, and supplements the town records with Kiah's birth date.

It seems possible that Samuel's son Benjamin Chapman Sewall was named after Rev. Benjamin Chapman, who preceded Samuel at the church in Edgecomb and died there in 1804.

[2274] "Aet. 3y 9m 26d," FarmingtonVR; PhippsburgVR, 413, citing records of Samuel Sewall in the possession [in 1935] of Mary Pelham Hill (PR21).

85. **JAMES[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 28 July 1766[2275] and baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 9 September 1766.[2276] He died at Chesterville, Maine, 12 or 15 February 1839 and is buried there in the Center Cemetery.[2277]

James Sewall married, first, at Bath, Maine, 30 January 1795,[2278] **NANCY MARSH**, who was born at Hingham, Massachusetts, 3 October 1775[2279] and died at Bath 23 April 1807.[2280] The marriage was performed by his uncle, Dummer Sewall, justice of the peace. She was the daughter of Thomas and Sarah (Stodder) Marsh of Hingham. Her sister Lydia married her husband's cousin, Joseph[6] Sewall (#81).

James married, second, at Portland, Maine, 29 October 1807,[2281] **LUCY (JOHNSON) NOYES**, who was born 28 February 1778[2282] and baptized at Manchester, Massachusetts, 22 March 1778.[2283] She was living at Burton, Illinois, in 1850.[2284] She was the daughter of Reverend Daniel and Betsy (Lee) Johnson and the widow of Jeremiah Noyes, whom she married at Salem, Massachusetts, 18 September 1806.[2285] Noyes received a BA from Dartmouth College in 1799 followed by an

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2275 GeorgetownVR, 1:144. A.A.W., 4, with Meader, "Sewall," no. 12, p. [12], and Sinnett, 21, say 25 July 1764.

2276 PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2277 His gravestone inscription, Chesterville Center Cemetery, says he died 12 Feb.; ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 120, says he died 15 Feb. Sinnett, 21, says 15 March 1829; Maule, 267, says he died at Georgetown 17 Sept. 1818.

2278 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 230.

2279 HinghamVR.

2280 Hill, "Sewall Family," 55; Sinnett, 21.

2281 Marriage card for James Sewall of Bath and Mrs. Lucy Noyes of Portland, Maine, Maine Delayed Returns. Holt, "Sewall," 4, and Maule, 267, say "by 1816," which is after five children were born.

2282 Meader, "Booklet," no. 58.

2283 Daughter of Betsey Johnson, widow of Rev. [no first name] Lee, ManchesterVR, 66.

Betsey Lee and Rev. Daniel Johnson of Harvard, Mass., were married at Manchester 1 May 1770 (ManchesterVR, 188). Their first four children were born or baptised at Harvard from 1771 to 1775 (HarvardVR, 66–67). Rev. Daniel Johnson died by March 1778, as is shown by Lucy's baptism, perhaps explaining why Lucy was baptized at her mother's home town.

2284 With her son, Caleb Marsh "Sewell," U.S. Census, 1850, Illinois, Adams Co., 13B.

2285 "Lucy Johnson . . . Rev. Jeremiah Noyes [of Gorham, intentions]," SalemVR, 3:550, 4:131.

MA in 1803,[2286] and died at Gorham, Maine, in January, 1807.[2287] Lucy's mother Betsey (Lee) Johnson was the sister of Nabby Lee, the wife of Stephen[5] Sewall (#59).[2288]

James Sewall moved to Winthrop, Maine, between September 1808 and May 1809, and perhaps returned to Bath in 1813 or 1815. He then moved to Chesterville but returned again in 1826 to Bath. A shipwright, he built *Platina*, 1832, ship, 380 tons; *Mount Zion*, 1833, ship, 440 tons; *Tremont*, brig, 1833, 136 tons; and *Hellespont*, 1835, bark.[2289] In 1850 Lucy Sewall, age 73, and her son Caleb Marsh Sewall lived in Cass County, Illinois.[2290]

On 9 April 1816 at the Lincoln County Probate Court, guardianship of Rachel, Pamela, and James Crosby Sewall, minors over 14, and Nancy Marsh Sewall, a minor under 14, was given to James Sewall of Bath, gentleman.[2291]

Children, by his first wife:[2292]

180 i. RACHEL[7] SEWALL, b. 6 May 1797, bp. 20 Aug. 1797; m. CHARLES CROOKER.

181. ii. PAMELA SEWALL, b. 19 May 1799; bp. 13 July 1800; m. SHEPARD LINSCOTT.

182. iii. JAMES CROSBY SEWALL, b. 21 Oct. 1800; m. MARTHA TITCOMB.

183. iv. NANCY MARSH SEWALL, b. 21 March 1804; m. AMBROSE WHITNEY.

v. CALEB SEWALL, b. 28 Feb. 1806; d.y., by 1811.

[2286] *New Hampshire Sentinel,* 28 Sept. 1799; *Newburyport Herald,* 6 Sept. 1803; *Farmers Cabinet,* 8 Sept. 1803 — all in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[2287] *Boston Gazette,* 22 Jan. 1807; *Newburyport Herald,* 23 Jan. 1807; *Easter Argus,* 29 Jan. 1807 — all in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[2288] Betsy Lee was born at Manchester 28 July 1749, daughter of Capt. John and Joanna Lee ("Bety Lee," ManchesterVR, 77); the first of Rev. Daniel and Betsey (Lee) Johnson's children born at Harvard was named Nabby Lee Johnson (HarvardVR, 67).

[2289] Holt, "Sewall," 4; Maule, 267.

[2290] U.S. Census, 1850, Illinois, Cass Co., 13.

[2291] Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 17:196–97.

[2292] N. M. Sewall, 97; Hill, 55; Holt, "Sewall," 5; Sinnett, 21. For precise dates of birth, Sewall must have had access to private family records. Hill gives years only and says 1804 for Nancy's birth; she cites the records of Mrs. Albert Strout (Maria Fisher[9] Sewall). Holt cites Bath vital records for Rachel's and Pamela's baptisms (which haven't yet been found.) and gives birth years only for James and Nancy.

Children, by his second wife:[2293]

184. vi. JEREMIAH NOYES SEWALL, b. 13 Oct. 1808; m.[2294] ____.

vii. LUCY CROSBY SEWALL, b. 14 Sept. 1810; d. 20 Nov. 1810.[2295]

185. viii. CALEB MARSH SEWALL, b. 6 Nov. 1811; bp. at the Congregational Church in Hallowell in 1812;[2296] m. (1) MARY JANE WHEELER; m. (2) CATHARINE S. TURNER.

ix. LUCY ANN SEWALL, b. 17 Aug. 1813, bp. 21 Nov. 1813; d. at Chesterville 15 Sept. 1842; buried there in the Center Cemetery.[2297]

x. ELIZABETH LEE SEWALL, b. 14 March 1815; bp. 6 July 1815; d. at Chesterville 2 or 7 Oct. 1825; buried there in the Center Cemetery.[2298]

* xi. JOHN JENKS SEWALL, b. 3 Oct. 1817; bp. 29 July 1818; m.[2299] ____.

187. xii. GILBERT TENNANT SEWALL, b. 15 Jan. 1820, bp. 7 May 1820; m. (1) MARY JANE PAGE; m. (2) ABBY WALDRON RILEY.

86. **HENRY[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 5 July 1772[2300] and died at Sangerville, Maine, 9 June 1850.[2301]

[2293] N. M. Sewall, 97; Holt, "Sewall," 5; Sinnett, 21. For precise dates of birth, Sewall must have had access to private family records, but he omits x–xii. Holt gives only the year of birth for vi and vii, but provides precise baptism dates for ix–xii, citing Bath vital records.

[2294] Meader, "Sewall," no. 12, p. [13], leaves a blank line beginning with "m." after his name.

[2295] N. M. Sewall, 97.

[2296] HallowellVR, 1:260, citing records of the Congregational Church (CR1).

[2297] ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 120; Chesterville Center Cemetery, [n.p.]. Sinnett, 21, says she died 15 Oct. 1842.

[2298] ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 120, says she died 7 Oct; her gravestone inscription, Chesterville Center Cemetery, [n.p.], says 2 Oct., aged "10 y 23 d."

[2299] Meader, "Sewall," no. 12, p. [13], leaves a blank line beginning with "m." after his name. Mellen, 62, has no birth, death, or marriage dates for John Jenks Sewall.

[2300] PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church of Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

[2301] "Rev. Henry Sewall," SangervilleVR, 2; "Rev. H. Sewall, 78y.," gravestone inscription, Sangerville Inscriptions.

He married at Bath, Maine, 5 October 1794,[2302] **ESTHER WHEELWRIGHT MOODY** (also called "**ESTHER MINOT MOODY**"), who was born at Brunswick, Maine, 14 March 1762[2303] and died 1 April 1856.[2304] The marriage was performed by Dummer Sewall, justice of the peace. She was the daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Minot) Moody. "H. and Esther W. Sewall" are buried in Knowlton Mills Cemetery at Sangerville.[2305]

Henry Sewall was ordained at Hebron, Maine, 7 October 1812.[2306]

Children:[2307]

i. MINOT[7] SEWALL, b. in Oct. 1795; d. in 1795.

188. ii. MARY SEWALL, b. 19 Nov. 1796; m. EDWARD MITCHELL.

* iii. HENRY SEWALL, b. ca. 1800;[2308] d. 15 Oct. 1865; m. (1) at Groton, Conn., 16 Sept. 1834,[2309] GRACE HALLAHAN, b. in Ireland ca. 1810,[2310] d. at Sangerville 25 Sept. 1850;[2311] he m. (2), as her second husband, at Boston, Mass., 15 Oct. 1852[2312] MARY C. (HALL) FULLER, b. at Lyme, N.H., about 1808 or 1809,[2313] living in 1860, dau. of Thomas Hall.

2302 "Henry Sewall and Esther Minot Moody," BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 230. She is called "Esther Wheelwright Moody" in her birth record (see next note), which N. M. Sewall, 98, also follows. "Minot" was her mother's maiden name and her brother John's middle name.

2303 "Esther Wheelwright Moody," BrunswickVR, 31. Sinnett, 21, says 12 March 1763. She is called Esther Minot Moody in the marriage record (see previous note).

2304 "93y, wife of Rev. Henry Sewall," gravestone inscription, Sangerville Inscriptions.

2305 Ibid.

2306 Jotham Sewall, 199; his gravestone inscription says "Rev."

2307 Meader, "Booklet," no. 59; N. M. Sewall, 98. Sinnett, 21, substitutes an Edward Mitchell Sewall for Henry, no doubt misreading Meader, who places Edward Mitchell, Mary's husband, between Mary and Henry. Sinnett also has two dates inconsistent with Meader and Sewall, and they have been set aside.

2308 U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Piscataquis Co., 172.

2309 BIVR, citing Groton vital records, 1:48. Meader, "Booklet," no. 59[3], calls her "G. Hollohon," and in "Sewall 1900," no. 16, p. [15], calls her "Grace Hollohan."

2310 U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Piscataquis Co., 172.

2311 SangervilleVR, 2.

2312 Henry Sewall, son of Henry, born at Foxcroft, Maine, MassVR, 62:117.

2313 Based on the ages given in her marriage record and in the 1860 census. The marriage record says she was born in Lyme, N.H.

Henry Sewall Jr., a farmer, and Grace Sewall lived in Sangerville in 1850[2314] and are buried in Knowlton Mills Cemetery at Sangerville.[2315] Henry and Mary C. Sewall lived in Foxcroft, Maine, in 1860.[2316]

The will of Henry Sewall of Foxcroft, dated 19 Aug. 1865, left his entire estate to his wife Mary C. Sewall.[2317]

iv. ESTHER SEWALL, b. 29 March 1802; living with her husband at Norridgewock, Maine, in 1850;[2318] m. at Winthrop, Maine, 25 Jan. 1827[2319] Rev. HENRY WHITE, b. at Wilbraham, Mass., 3 Aug. 1790,[2320] d. at Garland, Maine, 8 Dec. 1858.[2321] No children.

Henry graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary, 1822; and was pastor at several churches in Maine, 1822–51, New Hampshire, 1851–55, and New York, 1855–69. They lived at Chicago, Ill., after 1869.[2322]

190. v. SAMUEL MOODY SEWALL, b. 4 May 1805; m. (1) MARY A. ORDWAY; m. (2) HANNAH C. TRUFANT.

191. vi. WILLIAM STINSON SEWALL, b. 19 June 1807; m. MIRIAM PURINGTON.

87. **ELIZABETH[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Hallowell, Maine, 11 January 1775[2323] and baptized at the First Church in Phippsburg, Maine, 21 May 1775.[2324]

"Betsey" Sewall married at Bath, Maine, 9 November 1794,[2325] **ABRAHAM DAVENPORT**, who was born at Hallowell 30 May

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2314 U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Piscataquis Co., 172B.

2315 Sangerville Inscriptions.

2316 U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, Piscataquis Co., 800.

2317 Piscataquis Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 0-632.

2318 Henry White, a congregational clergyman, 58, and Esther White, 48, U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Somerset Co., 171.

2319 WinthropVR. Duplicate records say they were married 12 Nov. 1826, which may be the date of the intentions, and 25 Jan. 1829.

2320 Bangor Theological Seminary, *Historical Catalogue*, 27.

2321 Wilson and Fiske 6:470; Meader, "Sewall," no. 16, p. [15].

2322 Bangor Theological Seminary, *Historical Catalogue*, 27; Wilson and Fiske, 6:470.

2323 HallowellVR, 1:260.

2324 PhippsburgVR, 151, citing records of the First Church of Christ in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2325 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 230. He is "of Chester" in the marriage record.

1766[2326] and died at Mobile, Alabama, in November 1838.[2327] The marriage was performed by her uncle, Dummer Sewall, justice of the peace. Abraham was the son of Jonathan and Susanna (White) Davenport of Hallowell. In 1801, Betsey Davenport received her share of the estate of her father Henry Sewall.[2328]

Abraham Davenport and Betsey lived in Hallowell, where he ran a tallow chandler's business, except for a few years in the 1790s when he lived in Chesterville, Maine. He died at his son's home in Mobile.[2329]

Children, recorded at Hallowell:[2330]

i. GORHAM DAVENPORT, b. 25 May 1797; living at Mobile in 1840[2331] and 1860;[2332] will filed at Mobile County Probate Court 7 Feb. 1867;[2333] m. in Marengo County, Ala., 21 Feb. 1833[2334] HORTENSE I. G. FOLLIN, b. in Pa. 5 April 1817,[2335] probably at Philadelphia;[2336] age 52, living at Mobile in 1870.[2337]

2326 HallowellVR, 1:77.

2327 "in Mobile," ibid., 5:190, citing records of the Congregational Church (CR1); "in Mobile . . . in his 73d year, formerly of Hallowell. He was a member of the Congregational Church for more than 50 years," *Waldo Patriot,* 23 Nov. 1838, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2328 See note 1475.

2329 O. Sewall, 31–32.

2330 HallowellVR, 1:78–79. Sinnett, 22, says Gorham Davenport had children Calvin, Charles, and Sarah Jane (all without dates). He may have confused the parentage of Abraham and Elizabeth (Sewall) Davenport's younger children.

2331 U.S. Census, 1840, Alabama, Mobile Co., 76.

2332 Household entries for Gorham and Hortense Davenport, U.S. Census, 1860, Alabama, Mobile Co., 34.

2333 Mobile Co., Ala., probate court, will index, 1813–1932.

2334 Marengo Co. marriage records 1818–1936, cited in the IGI; Meader, "Booklet," no. 60.

2335 Sinnett, 22. The location comes from the 1850 census (see note 2332).

2336 The census entry for Gorham Davenport's son Noel Davenport of San Jacinto, Calif., states that his father was born in Maine and his mother in Philadelphia (U.S. Census, 1900, California, Riverside Co., 283).

2337 Household entries of Follin Davenport, U.S. Census, 1870, Alabama, Mobile Co., 283A.

ii. CALVIN DAVENPORT, b. 28 Jan. 1799; d. at Boston, Mass., 27 May 1821.[2338]

iii. CHARLES SEWALL DAVENPORT, b. 14 April 1800; living in Mobile in 1850;[2339] m. in Marengo County, Ala., 6 Oct. 1842[2340] SUSAN F. BICKLEY, b. in S.C. ca. 1812;[2341] living in Mobile in 1850.[2342]

iv. CHARLOTTE DAVENPORT, b. 30 April 1802; d. at Hallowell 18 Aug. 1803.[2343]

v. JANE MARY DAVENPORT, b. 16 Dec. 1810; d. at Hallowell 4 July 1827.[2344]

vi. OTIS CROSBY DAVENPORT, b. 14 July 1814; d. at Hallowell 27 July 1814.[2345]

88. **DAVID[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born about 4 February 1780[2346] and died at Bath, Maine, 24 November 1869.[2347]

He married, first, at Salem, Massachusetts, 21 October 1806,[2348] **ELIZABETH CROSBY**, who was born 16 October 1782[2349] and baptized at the Tabernacle Church, Salem, 27 October 1782.[2350] She

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2338 "Bur. 29 May 1821, a 22 y.," records of Hollis Street Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*; HallowellVR, 5:190, citing also newspaper records at the Hubbard Free Library (PR1), which say "in Boston."

2339 Household entries for Charles S. and Susan F. Davenport, U.S. Census, 1850, Alabama, Mobile Co., 412.

2340 Marengo Co. marriage records 1818–1936, cited in the IGI.

2341 U.S. Census, 1850, Alabama, Mobile Co., 412.

2342 Ibid.

2343 "a. 1 y. 4 m.," HallowellVR, 5:190.

2344 "a. 16," ibid.

2345 "a. 13 d.," ibid.

2346 The date is calculated from the date of his death and his age inscribed on his gravestone (see next note). Holt, "Sewall," 6, gives the year 1780 only. Meader, "Booklet," no. 61, N. M. Sewall, 96, and Sinnett, 22, say 4 Feb. 1782, which is two years later than the date calculated from his gravestone inscription.

2347 BathVR, "Deaths 1821–91," 126. His gravestone inscription at Oak Grove Cemetery says "Deacon David Sewall, d. 22 Nov. 1869 a. 89 y. 9m. 18 d." (see note 2352). Sagadahoc Co., Maine, probate records, docket S-80, and Sinnett, 22, say 29 Nov. 1869; Meader, "Booklet," no. 61, says 21 Nov.

2348 "David Sewall of Bath," SalemVR, 3:258.

2349 Meader, "Booklet," no. 61; Sinnett, 22.

2350 "Betsey, d. Nicholas and Peggy," SalemVR, 1:216, citing church records (CR5).

died at Bath 27 December 1855.[2351] She was the daughter of Nicholas and Margaret (Smith) Crosby of Salem and the granddaughter of Simon and Sarah[5] (Sewall) (#54) Crosby. Deacon David and Elizabeth C. Sewall are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery at Bath.[2352]

He married, second, at Bath 9 October 1857,[2353] **HANNAH SPRAGUE (WALES) LINCOLN**, who was born in Maine about 1798[2354] and died at Bath 16 April 1867.[2355] The marriage was performed by Reverend John O. Fiske. She was the daughter of Atherton and Caroline (Sprague) Wales of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and Bath.[2356] She married, first, at Bath 25 July 1822,[2357] Abraham Orne Lincoln, who was born probably at Boston, Massachusetts, 18 June 1801[2358] and died at Bath 25 July 1839.[2359] He was the son of Amos and Elizabeth (Revere) Lincoln and a grandson of Paul Revere, Boston silversmith and herald of the British Army's approach to Lexington and Concord in April 1775.

David Sewall is called "deacon" in his marriage records.

The will of David Sewall of Bath, dated 9 March 1868 and proved at the Sagadahoc County Probate Court in November 1869, makes bequests to his son Benjamin C. Sewall and to his daughter Emeline H. Cushman. The estate inventory totaled $864.22.[2360]

2351 "Eliza C. Sewall, w. Dea. David, a. 73 y. 2 m.," gravestone inscription (see note 2352); GeorgetownVR, 3:68, citing her gravestone inscription in Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath (GR30).

2352 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, part 1.

2353 BathVR, "Marriages 1847–92," 56. Both of Bath, Int. were recorded there 15 Sept. 1857 (BathVR, "Marriage Intentions 1848–62," 111).

2354 Based upon her age when she died (nee next note). Hannah's stated place of birth is Maine in the census 1850 ("Hannah S. Lincoln," U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Lincoln Co., 157A) and 1860 (U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, Lincoln Co., 249).

2355 "Aged 69," BathVR, Deaths 1821–91, 117.

2356 *Register* 145:300, citing Waldo Chamberlain Sprague, "Descendants of Nathaniel Wales . . . ," ms., 2 vols. (1938–39, at NEHGS).

2357 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 238.

2358 "born probably at Boston," *Register* 145:300. The birth is not in BostonVR.

2359 BathVR, "Record of Deaths 1821–91," 22; "a. 38 y.," gravestone inscription, Maple Grove Cemetery, Bath, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 62.

2360 Sagadahoc Co., Maine, probate records, docket S-80.

Children, by his first wife:[2361]

192. i. EMELINE HENRY[7] SEWALL, b. 16 Oct. 1807; m. DAVID QUIMBY CUSHMAN.

193. ii. BENJAMIN CROSBY SEWALL, b. 26 July 1811; bp. 10 Oct. 1811; m. SUSAN PROCTER CARPENTER.

89. **NANCY[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born 16 October 1786[2362] and baptized at Bath, Maine, 29 August 1790.[2363] She died 17 February 1872.[2364]

She married 28 November 1806,[2365] **CALEB LEAVITT**, who was born at Hingham, Massachusetts, 20 October 1780[2366] and died at Bath 6 December 1855.[2367] Nancy Leavitt was named in the 1858 will of her sister Polly Sewall.[2368] Caleb was the son of Caleb and Sarah (Beal) Leavitt.[2369]

Caleb Leavitt was a surveyor in Bath in 1850.[2370] The gravestones of Caleb and Nancy in Maple Grove Cemetery at Bath read:[2371]

> Caleb Leavitt, b. Hingham, Mass. Oct. 20, 1780; d. Bath, Me., Dec. 6, 1855
> Nancy Leavitt, w. Caleb, b. Bath, Me., Oct. 16, 1786, d. Feb. 17, 1872

2361 Meader, "Booklet," no. 61; Sinnett, 22. N. M. Sewall, 99, says 11 Oct. 1806 for Emeline.

2362 Meader, "Booklet," no. 33; N. M. Sewall, 96; Sinnett, 22. Meader, "Booklet," no. 62, says she was born 6 Oct. 1806; N. M. Sewall, 99, says she was born in Nov. 1781.

2363 "At Bath," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2364 Meader, "Booklet," nos. 33, 62; Sinnett, 22.

2365 N. M. Sewall, 99. Maule, 262, gives the year, 1806, only.

2366 Gravestone inscription, see note 2371; Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352. Sinnett, 22, says 20 Oct. 1781. HinghamVR and *History of Hingham,* 2:433, say he was baptized 15 Oct. 1780.

2367 Gravestone inscription, see note 2371. Sinnett, 22, says 5 Dec. 1872.

2368 See note 1484.

2369 Application for membership in the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California, in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2370 U.S. Census, 1850, Maine Lincoln Co., 154.

2371 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 60.

Children, born at Bath:

i. CALEB LEAVITT, b. 21 May 1808;[2372] d. at Rockville, Conn., 1 May 1897;[2373] m. at East Windsor, Conn., 15 Oct. 1834[2374] DELINA B. ROBERTSON, b. at Tolland, Conn., 9 Dec. 1807,[2375] d. in June 1888,[2376] dau. of William and Alice (Burroughs) Robertson of Stafford, Conn. Delina's sister Miranda m. Caleb's uncle, Charles[6] Sewall (#91).[2377]

ii. NANCY LEAVITT, b. 3 Jan. or 3 June 1810;[2378] d. at Wellesley Hills, Mass., 12 June 1892;[2379] bur. at Bath;[2380] m. at Bath 21 April 1834[2381] FREEMAN HARLOW MORSE, b., perhaps at Bath 18 Feb. 1807,[2382] d. at Surbiton, Surrey, England, 5 Feb. 1891,[2383] son of William and Eliza (Harlow) Morse of Bath.

Freeman Morse was mayor of Bath, 1849–50 and 1855, a U.S. representative, 1843–45 and 1857–61, and the U.S. consul to London, 1861–69.[2384]

2372 N. M. Sewall, 99; application for membership in the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California, in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352. A note on another scrap of paper in the same folder says 29 May 1808. Sinnett, 22, says 21 May 1805.

2373 "age 88 years, 11 mos, 10 days," letter to "Dear William" from "H. L. James" dated 9 Dec. 1904, in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2374 East Windsor vital records, 1:98, cited in BIVR. She is called Alice Doline Robertson in a note of the births of two children, Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2375 A note on a scrap of paper in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2376 "Delma [*sic*] R. Leavitt . . . age 80 years, 6 mos, 16 days," letter to "Dear William" from "H. L. James" dated 9 Dec. 1904, in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2377 Ibid.

2378 Sinnett, 22. Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352, item 2, says 2 Jan. 1810. N. M. Sewall, 99, says 3 June [no year].

2379 MassVR, 428:517.

2380 Holt, "Morse," 2, citing her gravestone inscription and cemetery records.

2381 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 215.

2382 *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress 1774–2005*, 1625. Holt, "Morse," 2, says 11 Feb. 1807.

2383 *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress 1774–2005*, 1625; "in poverty," Holt, "Morse," 2.

2384 *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress 1774–2005*, 1625.

90. **HANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born 10 August 1789[2385] and baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 29 August 1789.[2386] She died 11 or 13 February 1852 and was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Bath, Maine.[2387]

She married at Bath 11 September 1816,[2388] **TRUMAN ALLEN**, who was born at Chilmark, Massachusetts, 19 June 1783[2389] and died at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, 7 July 1818.[2390] The marriage was performed by Reverend John W. Ellingwood. Truman Allen was the son of William and Love (Coffin) Allen of Industry, Maine.

Truman was a sea captain, sailing mostly from Bath, and was in command of the brig *Hiram* when he died.[2391]

Child:

i. SARAH A. T. ALLEN, b. in Maine ca. 1818;[2392] d. 3 May 1851.[2393]

2385 Meader, "Booklet," nos. 33, 33[11]; N. M. Sewall, 96.

2386 PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2387 "13 Feb. 1852, age 62," BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 52; "11 Feb. 1852," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 153.

2388 "Capt. Truman Allen of Industry," BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 236.

2389 ChilmarkVR, 12. But *Register* 83:509 and 511 calls the child born in 1783 "Freeman," as does Meader, "Booklet, no. 33[11], writing a quarter-century before.

2390 "at Shelburne, N.S., ae 35 yrs.," memorial inscription, Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 153; where, according to Hatch, 476, he is buried; "In Shelburne, (N.S.) on the 17th ult. on his passage from St. Michaels to Boston, Capt. Trueman Allen, aged 35, formerly of Industry, (Me.) late master of the brig Hiram, of Bath," *Boston Weekly Messenger,* 13 Aug. 1818, p. 705, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2391 Hatch, 476.

2392 Household entries for Hannah Allen, age 32, U.S. Census, 1850, Maine Lincoln Co., 208B.

2393 "6 May 1851, age 32," BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 32; "3 May 1851," gravestone inscription, Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 153.

91. **CHARLES[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Samuel[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born 25 April 1794[2394] and died at Bath, Maine, 18 May 1884.[2395]

Charles Sewall, then of Bath, married at East Windsor, Connecticut, 9 September 1835,[2396] **MIRANDA W. ROBERTSON**, who was born at Stafford, Connecticut, about 1803[2397] and died at Bath 4 February 1858.[2398] She was the daughter of William and Alice (Burroughs) Robertson of Stafford and the sister of Delina B. Robertson, who married Charles's nephew Caleb Leavitt.[2399] Charles and Miranda W. Sewall are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery at Bath.[2400]

Charles Sewall fought in the War of 1812 and drew a pension. He was a member of the Winter Street Church.[2401] He operated Sewall's Mills at Whiskeag Stream in Bath, probably with his brother Joshua[6] Sewall. He was received into the First Church of Bath in July 1816.[2402]

Upon the petition of William H. Sewall and Emma C. Sewall, both of Bath, the children and only heirs of Charles Sewall late of Bath, administration of his estate was granted at the Sagadahoc County Probate Court on the first Tuesday of November 1885 to William H. Sewall.[2403]

2394 Gravestone inscription, see next note; Meader, "Booklet," no. 63; N. M. Sewall, 96.

2395 BathVR, "Deaths 1821–91," 195; "a little before three o'clock Sunday morning, May 18, aged 90 years and 23 days," copy of an unidentified newspaper obituary in Maine Hisorical Society, collection S-1352, item 2.

Maule, 268, says "1854 ?" and A.A.W., 5, says "1844," but he is named in his brother Joshua Sewall's will dated 6 April 1858 (see note 1481).

2396 East Windsor vital records, 1:100, cited in BIVR; Holt, "Sewall," 6, says her daughter Emma's death record also names Miranda.

2397 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293. Maule, 268, says she was "of" East Windsor. May 1802 can be calculated from the date and age on her gravestone.

2398 "Mrs. Charles Sewall, 65 y., 8 m.," BathVR, "Deaths 1821–91," 81; Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293, says "2 Feb. 1858, a. 55 y. 9 m." "Your letter, giving an account of your Mother's last illness was rec[d] and read with painful interest. It would be consoling to know that she waz [*sic*] aware of her situation, and resigned.— willing to trust herself in the hands of God." letter from "Aunt Julia" to "My Dear Emma," dated Windsorville, "Feb. 24th 1858," in E. C. Sewall, "Correspondence."

2399 Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2400 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3,293.

2401 Undated obituary in Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352.

2402 Maule, 268.

2403 Sagadahoc Co., Maine, probate records, docket S-186.

Children, born at Bath:[2404]

i. EMMA COLLINS[7] SEWALL, b. 22 June 1836;[2405] d. unm. at Bath 8 May 1902;[2406] bur. Oak Grove Cemetery.[2407]

ii. WILLIAM HENRY SEWALL, b. 3 April 1842,[2408] d. unm. at Bath 25 April 1923;[2409] bur. Oak Grove Cemetery.[2410]

92. **NICHOLAS[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born, probably at York, Maine, 1 January 1737/8[2411] and died there 17 March 1806.[2412]

He married at York 1 January 1763,[2413] **MIRIAM HOLT**, who was born there 23 December 1740[2414] and died there in 1811,[2415] the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Farnum) Holt.

"Nicholas Sewal" is listed at York in the census of 1790.[2416]

2404 U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Lincoln Co., 208B; ibid., 1900, Maine, Sagadahoc Co., e.d. 109 (Bath), 2B; Holt, "Sewall," 6; Maine Historical Society, collection S-1352 (the only source for Emma's middle name). Maule, 268, notwithstanding their father's probate records and the census records, says Emma and William were husband and wife, not siblings.

2405 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293.

2406 Holt, "Sewall," 6, citing BathVR.

2407 "Emma O. [*sic*] Sewall," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, 293.

2408 Gravestone inscription, ibid.

2409 Holt, "Sewall," 6, citing BathVR. Maule, 268, says "1902."

2410 "William H.," Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, part 1.

2411 Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy"; Meader, "Booklet," no. 34; N. M. Sewall, 108. The birth is not in YorkVR, but his father was of York and three of his father's children married there. The double year, the date being before 25 March, is taken from Henry[6] Sewall. Sinnett, 58, says 17 Jan. 1737.

2412 YorkVR, 450.

2413 Ibid., 146. Int. were recorded at York 31 Dec. 1762 (ibid.). N. M. Sewall, 111, calls her "Meriam Colt" and says the marriage took place on 1 Jan. 1761, as does Sinnett, 58.

2414 YorkVR, 47.

2415 Ibid., 411.

2416 "3-0-3-1," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71, col. 3.

Children, born probably at York,[2417] and baptized there at the First Church:[2418]

i. MARY "POLLY"[7] SEWALL, b. 20 July 1763; bp. 5 May 1765; d. unm., probably at York,[2419] 21 Dec. 1855, aged 92.[2420]
ii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 12 April 1767; bp. 19 April 1767; d. unm.[2421]

93. **HANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1-2])* was born 8 March 1739/40,[2422] probably at York, Maine, and died 23 January 1829.[2423]

She married, as his second wife, intentions recorded at Wells, Maine, 15 March 1765,[2424] and at York 16 March 1765,[2425] **BENJAMIN BOURNE** of Wells, who was born 3 November 1732[2426] and baptized 23 December 1733.[2427] He died, in prison at Halifax, Nova Scotia, 10 August 1777.[2428] He was the son of John and Mary (Cousens) Bourne. Benjamin Bourne married, first, 11 December 1755,[2429] Martha Maxwell,

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2417 Meader, "Booklet," no. 34[1]; N. M. Sewall, 111; Sinnett, 58. The births are not in YorkVR.

2418 "[children] of Nicholas & Meriam Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:19.

2419 She is no doubt the Polly Sewall, 85, living in the poor house at York in (U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, York Co., 231B).

2420 YorkVR, 435.

2421 "neither of whom [Nicholas and Miriam's children] married," Meader, "Sewall," no. 14, p. [14].

2422 Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy"; Meader, "Booklet," no. 34; Sinnett, 58. The birth is not in YorkVR, but her father was of York and three of her father's children married there. The double year, the date being before 25 March, is taken from Henry[6] Sewall. N. M. Sewall, 108, says 5 March 1729, the year being an obvious typographical error.

2423 Thompson, 2:95; "Age 90," N. M. Sewall, 109. Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy," says she died in 1834.

2424 WellsVR, 56.

2425 YorkVR, 147. N. M. Sewall, 109, takes this as the marriage date and calls him "Benjamin Browne." YorkVR usually records a marriage in addition to the intentions, but not in this case. Maule, 263, says he was of Kennebunk.

2426 Thompson, 2:94, 95. His parents' marriage is mentioned at 2:94.

2427 Ibid., 2:91. Presumably at Wells, where his father lived from ca. 1727.

2428 Ibid., 2:95.

2429 Ibid., 2:95. Int. were recorded at Wells 31 Oct. 1755 (ibid. 2:107).

who was born 1 February 1735[2430] and baptized 18 April 1736.[2431] Martha died in 1764.[2432] She was the daughter of Gershom and Mary (____) Maxwell, A grandson of Benjamin Bourne and his first wife, also named Benjamin, married Narcissa[7] Sewall, daughter of Daniel[6] Sewall (#114).

Benjamin Bourne was a shipbuilder in Wells.

Children:[2433]

i. SAMUEL BOURNE, b. 27 April 1766; d. 8 Sept. 1851;[2434] m. 20 Nov. 1794[2435] MARY PERKINS, dau. of Thomas and Sarah (____) Perkins of Kennebunkport, Maine.

ii. BENJAMIN BOURNE, b. 3 Jan. 1768; d. 27 March 1838;[2436] m. at Wells 5 Dec. 1793[2437] POLLY HATCH, possibly that Mary, wife of Benjamin, b. ca. 1777 and d. 4 April 1855, bur. at Wells.[2438] She was the dau. of Joshua Hatch.

iii. HANNAH BOURNE, d. in Dec. 1770.[2439]

iv. HANNAH S. BOURNE, b. 19 Feb. 1772; d. at Wells 19 June 1860;[2440] m. (1), int. recorded at Wells 10 Dec. 1791,[2441] SAMUEL GOOCH; m. (2), int. recorded at Wells 27 Jan. 1797,[2442] MOSES HUBBARD, d. at Wells 2 May 1840.[2443]

v. SUSANNAH "SUKY" BOURNE, b. 15 Feb. 1774; m. at Wells 15 Feb. 1798,[2444] TIMOTHY BARKER, b. 4 Feb. 1774, d. at Boston,

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2430 Ibid., 2:94.
2431 Ibid.
2432 Ibid.
2433 Ibid. N. M. Sewall, 109, calls Susannah "Sukey."
2434 Thompson, 2:96.
2435 Ibid., 2:96. Int. were recorded at Wells 25 Oct. 1794 (ibid., 2:107).
2436 "Capt. . . . aged 70 yrs," gravestone inscription, *Register* 92:234.
2437 WellsVR, 89. Int. were recorded at Wells 28 Sept. 1793 (Thompson, 2:107).
2438 Maine Old Cemetery Association, *Kennebec Co. Inscriptions,* 2120.
2439 N. M. Sewall, 109. Sewall,108, 109, mistakenly says Brown instead of Bourne.
2440 "Hannah widow of Moses Hubbard," WellsVR, 423. Another widow Hannah Hubbard died 29 July 1840 (ibid., 409), aged 84, much to old to be Hannah Bourne.
2441 Thompson, 2:107.
2442 Moses Hubbard Jr. and Hannah Gooch, WellsVR, 119.
2443 Age 79, WellsVR, 409.
2444 Ibid. Int. were recorded at Wells 20 Jan. 1798 (ibid., 119; Thompson, 2:108). N. M. Sewall, 108 and 110, calls her "Suky Brown." Meader, Booklet, no. 64, and Sinnett, 58, reverse Susannah's and Mercy's marriages.

Mass., 1 March 1816.[2445] They lived at Wells until 1815, when they moved to Boston.[2446]

vi. MERCY BOURNE, b. 16 April 1776; d. at Wells 12 Feb. 1825;[2447] m. there 9 March 1799,[2448] MOSES MORRELL of Saco, Maine, d. at sea 21 Aug. 1802.[2449] "Capt. Moses and "Marcy" Morrill" were buried in Oceanview Cemetery at Wells.

94. **SUSANNA[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born, probably at York, Maine, 5 October 1745[2450] and died at Concord, New Hampshire, 28 August 1809.[2451]

She married, intentions filed at York 29 July 1777,[2452] at Boston, Massachusetts, 14 August 1777,[2453] **BARTHOLOMEW KNEELAND**, who was born there 11 November 1725[2454] and baptized at the Old South Church 14 November 1725,[2455] son of John and Elizabeth (Green)[2456] Kneeland. He died at Boston 19 April 1792.[2457]

2445 Boston Deaths 1810–48. N. M. Sewall, 110, says "1916," a typographical error for "1816."

2446 N. M. Sewall, 110.

2447 "Marcy, aged 48 yrs.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions,* 2145.

2448 WellsVR. But, int. were recorded at Wells 15 Feb. 1800 (WellsVR, 122; Thompson, 2:108). Meader, Booklet, no. 64, and Sinnett, 58, call her "Mary" and reverse Susannah's and Mercy's marriages.

2449 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions,* 2145.

2450 Meader, "Booklet," no. 34 (but at no. 65 he says 7 Oct.); Sinnett, 58. The birth is not in YorkVR, but her father was of York and three of her father's children married there. Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy," N. M. Sewall, 108, and *Register* 92:276, say 7 Oct. 1745.

2451 "Deaths in Concord, N.H., 1792–1836," *Register* 92:276; "in the 65th year of her age. Funeral . . . at the house of Rev. Mr. M[c]Farland," *New-Hampshire Patriot,* 29 Nov. 1809, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2452 "Batholomew Kneeland of Boston and Susanna Sewall of York," YorkVR, 159.

2453 BostonVR, 30:439; the marriage was recorded in "Boyle's Journal of Occurrences in Boston" on 16 Oct., *Register* 85:131. N. M. Sewall, 111, says 2 Oct. 1777.

2454 BostonVR, 24:171.

2455 Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

2456 Thwing.

2457 *Deaths in Boston, 1700–1799,* 545. N. M. Sewall, 111, says he died in Aug. 1792.

Bartholomew Kneeland was a merchant, listed as a shopkeeper at 73 Cornhill in the 1789 Boston city directory.[2458] He served 1778–83 as assessor of Boston.

Susanna Kneeland was the administrator of the estate of Bartholomew Kneeland 31 December 1793.[2459]

Children:

i. WILLIAM KNEELAND, b. at Boston 11 Aug. 1778;[2460] d. 17 Aug. 1809.[2461]

ii. ELIZABETH KNEELAND, b. 19 March 1780;[2462] d. 9 Nov. 1838;[2463] m. 3 Sept. 1803,[2464] as his third wife, ASA MCFARLAND, b. at Worcester, Mass., 19 March 1767, bp. there 7 May 1769,[2465] son of James and Elizabeth (____) McFarland, d. at Concord 18 Feb. 1827.[2466] He m. (1) Clarissa J. Chase, b. ca. 1767, d. at Concord 23 Oct. 1799;[2467] and (2) Nancy Dwight, b. ca. 1778, d. at Concord 8 Sept. 1801.[2468] Dartmouth College, DD 1793; minister at Concord, 1798–1825.

2458 *Register* 140:160. The editor comments that he was also an assessor, that he died suddenly in Cornhill in April 1792, and that his widow Susannah kept the shop at 73 Cornhill in 1796 and 1800 and in Marshall's lane in 1809. In 2001, a ca. 1780 block front chest-on-chest that belonged to Kneeland was given to the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H.

2459 Thwing.

2460 BostonVR, 24:328. N. M. Sewall, 111, says 23 Aug. 1788. BostonVR, calls Bartholomew's wife "Sarah," but their marriage record, his probate records, and a deed cited by Thwing confirm her name was Susanna.

2461 Meader, "Booklet," no. 65. N. M. Sewall, 111, says in Aug. 1809.

2462 N. M. Sewall, 111; Sinnett, 58.

2463 Meader, "Booklet," no. 65; Sinnett, 58.

2464 N. M. Sewall, 111; "on Friday evening last . . . widow of Rev. Asa McFarland, D.D., and daughter of the late Barthlomew [*sic*] Kneeland," *New-Hampshire Patriot and State Gazette,* 12 Nov. 1838, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2465 WorcesterVR, 173. The birth record is not present.

2466 *Register* 92:313.

2467 Age 32, ibid., 92:271.

2468 Age 23, ibid., 92:272.

95. **SAMUEL[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born, probably at York, Maine, 28 December 1748[2469] and died at York 19 January 1824.[2470]

He married at York 20 May 1773,[2471] **HANNAH MOULTON.** Intentions were recorded at York 8 May 1773; the marriage was performed by Reverend Isaac Lyman. Hannah was born at York 2 January 1756,[2472] daughter of Jeremiah and Hannah (Sayward) Moulton, and died there 9 October 1805.[2473] Hannah's sister Lucy Moulton married Samuel's brother, Storer[6] Sewall (#96). Hannah, wife of Samuel Sewall, received a portion of the estate of Jeremiah Moulton, late of York.[2474]

Samuel Sewall is listed at York in the census of 1790.[2475]

Children, born, probably at York,[2476] and baptized at York at the First Church:[2477]

i. NANCY[7] SEWALL, b. 4 March 1781; bp. 11 March 1781; d. 15 March 1860;[2478] bur. in York Village Cemetery.

ii. LUCY SEWALL, b. 12 Nov. 1784; bp. 14 Nov. 1784; d. at York 3 Sept. 1802.[2479]

194. iii. SUSAN SEWALL, b. 4 Oct. 1786; bp. 8 Oct. 1786; m. JOHN STORER THOMPSON.

2469 Meader, "Booklet," no. 34; Sinnett, 58. The birth is not in YorkVR, but his father was of York and three of his father's children married there.

2470 "Samuel S. d. today," YorkVR, 458.

2471 Ibid., 156, 359. Meader, "Booklet," no. 66, and Sinnett, 58, say 23 May 1773.

2472 YorkVR, 57.

2473 "d. today ae 51 yrs," ibid., 449.

2474 York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 13702: 16:536–37.

2475 U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 72, col. 1 or col. 3. Two Samuel Sewalls are enumerated in York and cannot be distinguished with the census statistics. The other is Samuel[5] Sewall (#25. vii).

2476 N. M. Sewall, 112; Sinnett, 58–59. Sewall says Ruth was born "1891," a typographical error for 1791.

2477 "[children] of Sam[I] [*or* Sam[II], Samuel] & Hannah Sewall," Susan as "Susanna," Joanna as "Jonna," and Abigail as "Nabbe Moulton," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:15–19.

2478 "Age 59," YorkVR, 438. N. M. Sewall, 112, says she died 14 March 1870.

2479 "daughter of Capt. S.S.," YorkVR, 403. The death, without a date, is in Young and Young, 532, citing Portland *Gazette,* 6 Sept. 1802. N. M. Sewall, 112, says 2 Sept. 1802.

iv. JOANNA SEWALL, b. 10 Jan. 1788; bp. 23 May 1788; d. 29 Jan. 1854;[2480] bur. in York Village Cemetery.

195. v. ABIGAIL MOULTON SEWALL, b. 18 Sept. 1789; bp. 20 Sept. 1789; m. JOHN LOWELL.

196. vi. RUTH SEWALL, b. 29 Nov. 1791; bp. 8 Aug. 1792; m. (1) JAMES B. THORNTON; m. (2) JEREMIAH S. PUTNAM.

96. **STORER[6] SEWALL** *(Samuel[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born, probably at York, Maine, 13 March 1753[2481] and died at York 7 February 1823.[2482]

He married at York 12 January 1785,[2483] **LUCY MOULTON**, who was born there 9 November 1757.[2484] She died there 14 January 1800[2485] and was buried in Old York Cemetery. She was the daughter of Col. Jeremiah and Hannah (Sayward) Moulton. Lucy's sister Hannah Moulton married Storer's brother, Samuel[6] Sewall (#95). Marriage intentions were recorded at York 24 December 1784; the marriage was performed by Reverend Isaac Lyman. Lucy, wife of Storer Sewall, received a portion of the estate of Jeremiah Moulton, late of York.[2486]

Storer Sewall served in the Revolution in the York County company of minute men in 1775, and in Col. Jonathan Titcomb's regiment in 1777. He was commissioned second lieutenant in 1777.[2487]

"Story Sewall" is listed at York in the census of 1790.[2488]

Lucy Moulton's gravestone inscription reads:[2489]

2480 "Aged 66," YorkVR, 511. Sinnett, 59, says she died 29 Jan. 1834.

2481 Meader, "Booklet," no. 34; N. M. Sewall, 108; Sinnett, 58. The birth is not in YorkVR, but his father was of York and three of his father's children married there.

2482 "about 70," YorkVR, 420; ibid., 457. Sinnett, 59, says he died in 1839.

2483 YorkVR, 166, 362. N. M. Sewall, 113, says 20 Jan. 1785.

2484 YorkVR, 57. An image of Jeremiah Moulton's record in the original book (Book 2, page 47) may be seen on the page facing p. 57. N. M. Sewall, 113, Meader, "Booklet," no. 34[6], and Sinnett, 59, say she was born 9 Nov. 1756.

2485 "the wife of Stoer Sewall," YorkVR, 403.

2486 York Co., Maine, probate records, docket no. 13702: 16:536–37.

2487 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1019.

2488 "1-0-3," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 72, col. 1.

2489 *Register* 5:69.

In memory of Mrs. Lucy Sewall, wife of Mr. Stover [*sic*] Sewall and daughter of Col. J. Moulton, who departed this Life Jan 14 1800 in the 43d year of her age. Bless'd shade! Thy life is not measured by age, nor thy memory by death; thou still livest on the tongue of friendship and charity. Thy praise still glows in the heart of conjugal and filial tenderness. The bosom of an affectionate Husband and tears of an orphan shall perpetuate the remembrance of thee, till our kindred souls unite in those realms where sin and sorrow never come.

Child:

i. ELIZABETH[7] SEWALL, b. 4 May 1788;[2490] bp. at the First Church, York, 8 May 1789;[2491] d. 28 Aug. 1812;[2492] m., int. recorded at York 17 Aug. 1810,[2493] Rev. NATHANIEL HUSE, b. at Methuen, Mass., 15 Jan. 1782,[2494] son of Dr. John and Anne (Webster) Huse, d. at Westfield, N.Y., 31 March 1864.[2495] He m. (2) in 1821 or 1822,[2496] Olive Beardsley, b. at Richfield Springs, N.Y., 7 March 1802,[2497] d. at Binghamton, N.Y., in 1831.[2498]

He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1802 and was an Episcopal minister. He lived in Warehouse Point, Conn., and in Paris Hill, Richfield, Binghamton, Ogdensburg, and Westfield, N.Y.

Only child: *Storer Sewall Huse,* b. 7 Dec. 1811, d. 11 Nov. 1812.[2499]

2490 N. M. Sewall, 113; Meader, "Booklet," no. 34[6]. Sinnett, 59, says March 1788.

2491 "Betsy [daughter] of Storer & Lucy Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no.1:19.

2492 "Elizabeth Wife of Rev. Nathaniel Huse East Windsor, Conn., the only child of Storer and Lucy Sewall, York, . . . Aged 24 Yrs," gravestone inscription, YorkVR, 599.

Meader, "Booklet," no. 34[6], and Sinnett, 59, say she died 12 Aug. 1812; N. M. Sewall, 114, says she died 29 Aug. "Mrs. Huse wife of Rev[d] N. Huse," a note of the death in 1812 with no date or month is in YorkVR, 411. "Left no issue," Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy."

2493 Marriage announcement in Connecticut *Mirror,* 17 Sept. 1810; Connecticut *Herald,* 18 Sept. 1810; Hartford *Courant,* 19 Sept. 1810; and Middlesex *Gazette,* 20 Sept. 1810 (Conn. State Library Marriage Index). Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy," spells his name "Hughes."

2494 Huse, 47.

2495 Ibid.

2496 Ibid.

2497 Ibid.

2498 Ibid.

2499 Gravestone inscription, Old York Cemetery, YorkVR, 599.

97. **SUSANNAH[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 1 October 1741.[2500] She died at Woolwich, Maine, 7 September 1806[2501] and was buried there in Nequasset Cemetery.

She married at Georgetown, intentions having been recorded at Woolwich on 12 December 1765,[2502] **ROBERT WHITE**, who died, perhaps at Georgetown or Woolwich, 24 February 1809.[2503] He was the son of Philip White.[2504]

Children, born at Woolwich:[2505]

i. PHILIP WHITE, b. 15 Sept. 1767; m. at Woolwich 26 Feb. 1799[2506] ABIGAIL NASON.
ii. SAMUEL WHITE, b. 5 March 1769.
iii. ISABEL WHITE, b. ca. 1772; d. at Woolwich 9 May 1794;[2507] bur. in Nequasset Cemetery, Woolwich, in 1794.[2508]

2500 YorkVR, 68.

2501 GeorgetownVR, 3:90, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9); "wife of Robert, aet 65 yrs.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 290.

2502 "Robert White of Woolwich and Susannah Sewall of Georgetown," WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 52. The record gives the certificate's date as 12 Jan. 1765, which must be a mistake for 12 Jan. 1766. Entries are sequenced by the intentions' date; this one, dated Dec. 1765, is preceded by one dated 19 Oct. 1765 and followed by one dated 9 July 1766.

GeorgetownVR, 2:149, citing records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich and at the Maine Historical Society (PR9), and *Bangor Historical Magazine* 9:139, citing Lincoln County marriages performed by Rev. Ezekiel Emerson, say 4 Dec. 1766. Another GeorgetownVR entry reads, "(?) Susannah Sewel of G. and Kourt White of Woolwich" on that day; "Kourt" would perhaps resolve to "Robert" upon examination of the original. The marriage, a year after the intentions, seems delayed.

Sinnett, 59, says her husband was William White. N. M. Sewall, 109, says her husband's name was White but gives no first name.

2503 "h. Susanna (Sewall)," GeorgetownVR, 3:90, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9).

2504 "s. Philip," duplicate death record of Robert White, GeorgetownVR, 3:90.

2505 WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 55.

2506 Russell C. Farnham, "Marriages Performed by the Rev. Josiah Winship, Woolwich Church, Maine (1765–1821)."

2507 WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 55; "9 May 17 [illegible]," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 290.

2508 "a. 23 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:89, citing her gravestone inscription in Nequasset Cemetery, Woolwich (GR31).

iv. ROBERT WHITE, b. 18 Jan. 1774; d. at Georgetown 28 Sept. 1821;[2509] m. at Woolwich 9 Oct. 1800[2510] MARY BROWN; d., possibly, at Georgetown in Sept. 1859.[2511] She m. (2) 14 Nov. 1828[2512] Samuel B. Reed, d. 10 Feb. 1833,[2513] she m. (3), int. recorded at Augusta, 4 May 1834,[2514] James Snow.

v. JOHN WHITE, b. 15 July 1779; m. at Woolwich 29 Oct. 1807[2515] BETHANY CURTIS, b. at Woolwich 18 Nov. 1789,[2516] dau. of John and Mary (Farnham) Curtis, d. at Robbinston, Maine, in Oct. 1830.[2517]

98. **MEHITABLE[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 10 June 1743.[2518] She died 23 January 1829 and is buried in Nequasset Cemetery, at Woolwich, Maine.[2519]

She married at Georgetown, Maine, 2 June 1763,[2520] **BENJAMIN TROTT JR.,** who was born, probably at Boston, Massachusetts, 14 August 1740[2521] and baptized there at the Hollis Street Church 24 August

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2509 "a. 47," ibid., 3:90, citing records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich and at the Maine Historical Society (PR9).

2510 Gray et al., 9:587.

2511 "Mary (Brown) White, w. Robert," GeorgetownVR, 3:90, citing records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich and at the Maine Historical Society (PR9). If this is the death of the wife of Robert White Jr., further research is needed to determine why it was recorded under his name instead of those of her second or third husbands.

2512 Gray et al., 9:587.

2513 Ibid.

2514 Ibid., 9:588.

2515 Russell C. Farnham, "Marriages Performed by the Rev. Josiah Winship, Woolwich Church, Maine (1765–1821)."

2516 WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 29.

2517 Gray et al., 6:101–3.

2518 YorkVR, 68. Sinnett, 59, says, in error, 10 July 1742 for Mehitable.

2519 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 287.

2520 "Mehatibel Sewall," WoolwichVR, 1760–1818; GeorgetownVR, 2:149, 181, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9). Sinnett, 59, says her husband's name was "Wm. Trott." N. M. Sewall, 109, says the marriage took place 10 June 1743 and provides no given name for her husband.

2521 14 Aug. 1741, D.A.R., *DAR Patriot Index,* 2734, which is contradicted by his baptism date. The location is where he was baptized. Boston is also stated in application data in the D.A.R. *Lineage Books*, even though they say he was born in

1740.[2522] He died 18 July 1813 and is buried in Nequasset Cemetery.[2523] He was the son of Benjamin and Joanna (Payson) Trott.[2524]

Benjamin Trott Jr., was a sergeant from Massachusetts in the Revolution. He enlisted in Capt. Nathan Merrill's regiment and in 1780 was a sergeant in Capt. Isaac Parson's company.[2525]

Children, born at Woolwich,[2526] i–iv baptized at Woolwich;[2527] v–ix and xi baptized at Phippsburg, Maine:[2528]

i. MARY TROTT, b. 9 Dec. 1763; bp. at Woolwich 11 Aug. 1765; d. there 23 Feb. 1848;[2529] m., as his second wife, 19 March 1795[2530] WILLIAM FULLERTON GILMORE, b. at Woolwich 19 July 1769,[2531] son of William and Elizabeth (Fullerton) Gilmore, d. there 10 March 1857.[2532] His first wife was Harriet ____, b. ca. 1771, d. at Woolwich 10 Jan. 1794.William and his wives are buried in Nequasset Cemetery at Woolwich.[2533]

1741 (see note 2525). The family of Benjamin and Mehitable (Sewall) Trott are described in Gray et al., 9:510–14; Benjamin's parents are described ibid., 8:529–31.

2522 "s. of Joanna," in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston.*

2523 "h. Mehitable (Sewall)," GeorgetownVR, 3:85, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9); "[in] July 1813," Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2,287. A duplicate record in GeorgetownVR, 3:85, says "[in] 1812," citing his gravestone inscription in Nequasset Cemetery, Woolwich (GR31).

2524 Benjamin Trott, Joanna Payson, m. 1735, Thwing.

2525 D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 60:95, 67:120.

2526 WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 16.

2527 Gray et al., 61.

2528 PhippsburgVR, 171–72, citing records of the First Church of Christ in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2529 Gravestone inscription, Nequasset Cemetery, Woolwich, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 276.

2530 WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, [8]; "second w.," GeorgetownVR, 2:181, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9). But, 'William Julian Gilmore and Mary Trott, ditto [26 Feb. 1795]," in Russell C. Farnham, "Marriages Performed by the Rev. Josiah Winship, Woolwich Church, Maine (1765–1821)." Int. were recorded at Woolwich 28 Feb. 1795 (WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, [76])

2531 Gray et al., 9:61, 176.

2532 Gravestone inscription, Nequasset Cemetery, Woolwich, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 276.

2533 Ibid.

ii. JOANNA TROTT, b. 28 Aug. 1765; bp. 1 Sept. 1765; d. at Woolwich 26 Jan. 1853[2534] and was buried there in the Grover Cemetery; m., as his second wife, at Woolwich 2 Aug. 1790[2535] BENJAMIN GROVER. b. at Georgetown 30 March 1760,[2536] son of Andrew and Karenhappuck (Newell) Grover, d. there 6 June 1833.[2537]

iii. JOSEPH PAYSON TROTT, b. 12 Sept.1767; bp. 20 Sept. 1767; d. at Boston in July 1815[2538]; m. at Georgetown 18 Aug. 1796[2539] RACHEL LORING MCCOBB, b. 24 June 1774, bp. 11 Sept. 1774,[2540] dau. of Samuel and Rachel (Denny) McCobb.

iv. JOHN SAYWARD TROTT. b. 12 Sept.1767; bp. 20 Sept. 1767; d. at Brooklyn, N.Y., 6 Sept. 1857;[2541] m. (1)[2542] SUSANNAH BLAKE; m. (2) at Roxbury, Mass., 2 Dec. 1813[2543] HANNAH HAMMOND.

v. MEHITABLE TROTT, b. 15 Sept. 1769; bp. 16 Oct. 1774; m. at Woolwich 25 Dec. 1791[2544] JOHN NORTH, b. at Lancaster, Mass., 1 Nov. 1767,[2545] son of John and Hannah (Flagg) North, d. in 1842.[2546]

vi. THOMAS TROTT, b. 31 Aug. 1772; bp. 4 Oct. 1772; d. at Bath, Maine, 22 July 1826;[2547] m. at Woolwich, in the Nequasset

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2534 Gray et al., 9:511; "a 87 y. 5 m.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co., Inscriptions, ser. 2, 247.

2535 WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, [6]; "second w.," GeorgetownVR, 2:181, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9); Russell C. Farnham, "Marriages Performed by the Rev. Josiah Winship, Woolwich Church, Maine (1765– 1821)."

2536 Gray et al., 8:191, 9:511. The family of Benjamin Grover is described in ibid., 8:191–94.

2537 Ibi*d., 9*:511.

2538 "At his brother James's house in Boston," J. F. Trott, "Vol. A," 47. See also the discussion of Joseph and Rachel's deaths in Gray et al., 9:512.

2539 Certificate issued 18 Aug., GeorgetownVR, 2:181. Int. recorded at Georgetown, 1 Aug. 1796 for "Capt. Joseph P. Trott of Woolwich and Miss Rachel McCobb of Georgetown" (ibid.); int. were recorded at Woolwich 6 Aug. 1796 (WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, [78]).

2540 PhippsburgVR, 93, citing Josiah Drummond, Rogers family data (PR58) for the birth and, for the baptism, records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2541 Gray et al., 9:512.

2542 Ibid.

2543 Ibid.

2544 Ibid.

2545 Ibid.

2546 Ibid.

2547 Ibid., 9:513.

church, 5 Jan. 1797[2548] SARAH FULLERTON, b. at Boothbay, Maine, 24 July 1772,[2549] dau. of Captain James and Martha (Hutchinson) Fullerton, d. 14 Feb. 1850.[2550].

vii. SAMUEL TROTT, b. 31 Aug. 1772; bp. 4 Oct. 1772; d. 3 May 1854;[2551] m. his first cousin HANNAH SARGENT, b. at Woolwich 24 Jan. 1767,[2552] dau. of Benjamin and Mary[6] (Sewall [#99]) Sargent, d. 26 Dec. 1846.[2553]

viii. PRISCILLA TROTT, b. 15 July 1774; bp. 16 Oct. 1774; d. at Woolwich 27 March 1849;[2554] m. there, in the Nequasset church, 26 Aug. 1798[2555] JOHN GREENOUGH THWING, b. 29 Sept. 1772,[2556] son of Nathaniel Jr. and Abigail (Greenough) Thwing, d. at Woolwich 1 May 1835.[2557] John and Priscilla Thwing are buried there in the Thwing Cemetery.[2558]

ix. BENJAMIN TROTT, b. 15 Oct. 1776; bp. 25 May 1777; d. at Woolwich 14 March 1852;[2559] m there 11 July 1805[2560] DOLLY COBURN, d. 30 Sept. 1870.[2561]

2548 WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, [9]. A duplicate record, ibid., 1760–1818, says 7 Feb. 1796; both entries have asterisks. Russell C. Farnham, "Marriages Performed by the Rev. Josiah Winship, Woolwich Church, Maine (1765–1821)," says 11 Feb. 1796. A Thomas Trott and Elizabeth Gilmore were also married there 23 Jan. 1797 (Farnham); the two marriages may have to be sorted out. Int. were recorded at Woolwich 9 Dec. 1796 (ibid., 1756–1801, [78]).

2549 "in Boothbay," WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 43. The rest of James and Martha Fullerton's children were born at Woolwich.

2550 Gray et al., 9:513.

2551 "h. Hannah (Sargent)," GeorgetownVR, 3:86, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9).

2552 WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 8.

2553 "w. Samuel," GeorgetownVR, 3:86, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9).

2554 Gray et al., 9:513.

2555 WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, 11; GeorgetownVR, 2:181, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9); Russell C. Farnham, "Marriages Performed by the Rev. Josiah Winship, Woolwich Church, Maine (1765–1821)." Int were recorded at Woolwich 15 June 1798 (ibid., 1756–1801, 79).

2556 Gray et al., 9:513.

2557 Ibid.

2558 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 313.

2559 Gray et al., 9:513.

2560 Ibid.; J. F. Trott, "Vol. A," 48. J. S. Trott, "Genealogy of the Trott Family," says her name was Dolly Delano, perhaps explaining the comment in Gray et al., 9:513, that

x. DAVID GILMORE TROTT, b. 20 Sept. 1778; d. 22 Aug. 1856;[2562] m. at Woolwich 22 May 1803[2563] ELIZABETH "BETSEY" CLARKE, b. 22 Oct. 1786,[2564] d. 11 Oct. 1862.[2565] They were buried in Nequasset Cemetery in Woolwich.[2566]

xi. JAMES FULLERTON TROTT, b. 20 Sept. 1778; bp. 7 April 1799; d. at Boston 24 Nov. 1822;[2567] m. at Boston 22 Sept. 1808[2568] ELIZABETH JANE WINSLOW, b. there ca. April 1794, d. at Woburn, Mass., 21 Sept. 1875,[2569] dau. of John and Ann (Gardner) Winslow.[2570] James F. and Elizabeth J. Trott were originally buried in King's Chapel Burying Ground in Boston.[2571]

xii. A child, d. 24 Nov. 1780.[2572]

xiii. ESTHER TROTT, b. 1 March 1781; d. at Woolwich 5 March 1882[2573] and was buried there in Nequasset Cemetery.[2574]

xiv. JOSIAH WINSHIP TROTT, b. 1 March 1785; d. at Wiscasset, Maine, in 1862 or 1863;[2575] m., int. recorded at Woolwich 19 April 1806,[2576] MARY SAUNDERS of Dresden, Maine.

Dolly's parents have not been identified. This paper has errors in the identification of some spouses of Benjamin Trott's siblings and should be used with caution.

2561 Gray et al., 9:513.

2562 "Betsy (Clark), w. Capt. David," GeorgetownVR, 3:86, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9).

2563 Gray et al., 9:513.

2564 Ibid.

2565 Ibid.

2566 Maine Old CemeteryAssociation, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 288.

2567 J. F. Trott, "Vol. A," 48; Gray et al., 9:513.

2568 Gray et al., 9:513.

2569 Ibid.

2570 D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 67:120.

2571 "Schedule attached to Permit No. 1571 . . . for removal of the contents of the Main part of Tomb No. 17," [copy] dated Boston, 3 Nov. 1890, in J. F. Trott, "Vol. 2," 78.

2572 Gray et al., 9:513.

2573 Ibid.

2574 Maine Old CemeteryAssociation, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 289.

2575 J. F. Trott, "Vol. A," 48.

2576 WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, [40]. The name of Mary Saunders is also in J. F. Trott, "Vol. A," 48.

99. **MARY SAYWARD[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 16 May 1746.[2577]

She married at Georgetown or Woolwich, Maine, as his second wife, 1 January 1765,[2578] **BENJAMIN SARGENT**, who was born about 1740 and died at Georgetown or Woolwich, Maine, 23 March 1826.[2579]

Children:

i. HANNAH SARGENT, b. at Woolwich 24 Jan. 1767; m. her first cousin SAMUEL TROTT, b. at Woolwich 31 Aug. 1772, son of Benjamin and Mehitable[6] (Sewall [#98]) Trott.

ii. SUSANNAH SARGENT, b. 11 June 1769; m. at Woolwich 21 March 1805[2580] SAMUEL HARNDEN JR., b. there 9 April 1764,[2581] son of Capt. Samuel and Jane (Motherwell) Harndon.

iii. JOTHAM SARGENT, bp. at Phippsburg 4 March 1772.[2582]

iv. PHINEAS SARGENT, bp. at Phippsburg 22 Nov. 1774.[2583]

2577 YorkVR, 68. Mary's middle name is only in her birth record and not in her marriage record nor in the baptism records of her younger two children. It has caused much confusion. N. M. Sewall, 109, calls her Mary Seward Sewall and makes the same error for her mother; Meader, "Booklet," no. 35, gives her no middle name but calls her mother Mary Seward; Sinnett, 59, gives no middle name and says her mother is Mary Sewall; Maule, 263, calls her Mary Seward Sewall but equivocates on her mother's maiden name with "Sayward/Seward."

2578 GeorgetownVR, 2:149, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich (PR9); *Bangor Historical Magazine* 9:136.

2579 "h. Mary (Sewall), a. 86 y.," GeorgetownVR, 3:67, citing family records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9).

2580 "Samuel Harnden, Junr., and Susanah Seargent, both of this Town," WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, 35. Int. were recorded at Woolwich 3 March 1805 (ibid., 22).

2581 Ibid., 1756–1801, 15. His parents' marriage is recorded in GeorgetownVR, 2:57.

2582 PhippsburgVR, 151, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2583 Ibid., citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

100. **THOMAS[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born, probably at York, Maine, 24 September 1750[2584] and baptized there at the First Church 30 September 1750.[2585] He died at Augusta, Maine, 27 May 1833.[2586]

He married at Hallowell, Maine, 25 November 1779,[2587] **PRISCILLA CONY**, who was born at Stoughton, Massachusetts, 12 March 1749[2588] and baptized there 26 March 1749.[2589] She died at Augusta 30 September 1836.[2590] She was the daughter of Deacon Samuel and Rebecca (Guild) Cony of Hallowell and formerly of Boston, Massachusetts.

Thomas Sewall came in 1775 to the Fort Western Settlement in what was then Hallowell. He was a tanner and located on a lot near the old fort. About 1817 he appears to have moved to Gardiner, Maine, and subsequently returned to Augusta. During the Revolution, he was a member of Capt. Daniel Savage's militia company in 1779.[2591]

Thomas Sewall is listed at Twenty-Five Mile Pond, Maine, in the census of 1790.[2592]

2584 North, 936; Sinnett, 60; Webster, 6.

2585 "[son] of John & Mary Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no.1:12.

2586 "a. 82 y. 7 m.," AugustaVR, 2:425. Meader, "Booklet," no. 68, and Sinnett, 60, say 3 May; Webster, 6, says 4 May.

2587 HallowellVR, 4:56.

2588 AugustaVR, 1:39, citing Bible records in the possession of Mrs. Cony Duncan (PR30); Holman, 124, says at Stoughton. Meader, "Booklet," no. 68, says 17 March 1749.

2589 SharonVR, 20, citing a copy of the records of Rev. Philip Curtis (PR1). Sharon, called "the second precinct," was set off from Stoughton in 1765. Curtis, Harvard, 1738, was the first minister of the second precinct church.

2590 AugustaVR, 2:425, citing records of the Congregational Church in the North Parish (CR1). Meader, "Booklet," no. 68, Sinnett, 60, and Webster, 6, say 1 Oct. Holman, 124, says she died 19 Sept.

2591 North, 936; Webster, 6; Nason, 33; White, 3072, and, as Thomas Sewell, 3073.

2592 "1-5-1," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 47, col. 1.

Children, i–vi born at Hallowell:[2593]

197. i. REBECCA GUILD[7] SEWALL, b. 7 Sept. 1780; m. JOHN ORDWAY WEBSTER.

ii. MARY SAYWARD SEWALL, b. 1 Aug. 1782; d. 31 May 1807;[2594] m. at Vassalboro, Maine, 2 Sept. 1806[2595] REUBEN DIMOND MUSSEY, b. at Pelham, N.H., 23 June 1780,[2596] d. at Boston 21 June 1866, son of Dr. John and Beulah (Butler) Mussey of Pelham, Amherst, and Peterborough, N.H. He m. (2) at Salem, Mass., 13 June 1813[2597] Mehitabel Osgood, dau. of Dr. John Osgood of Salem.

Reuben Mussey graduated from Dartmouth College in 1803, studied medicine and started practicing in 1805. He received an MD from the University of Pennsylvania, 1809. He subsequently taught medicine at Dartmouth, the Medical College of Maine (Bowdoin), the Medical College of Ohio at Cincinnati, and the Miami Medical College (of Ohio), and was president of the American Medical Association in 1852. He retired to Boston in 1859.[2598]

198. iii. HARRIET SEWALL, b. 20 May 1784; m. PHILIP COLBY.

199. iv. THOMAS SEWALL, b. 16 April 1786; m. MARY "POLLY" CHOATE.

200. v. DANIEL SEWALL, b. 12 Nov. 1788; m. MARTHA TOLMAN.

vi. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. 26 June 1791, d. at Ipswich 10 April 1812 while studying medicine.[2599]

[2593] HallowellVR, 1:260–61. Rebecca and Mary (as "Polly") recorded as children of Thomas and Priscilla Sewell; Samuel, "at Twenty-Five Mile Pond."

[2594] North, 937.

[2595] "Mary S. Sewall," VassalboroVR, 58; Young and Young, 532, citing Portland *Gazette,* 15 Sept. 1806. Int. were recorded at Ipswich, Mass., 1 Aug. 1806, "Mary S. Sewall," (IpswichVR, 2:387), and at Vassalboro 10 Aug. 1806, "Mary Sayward Sewall," of that town and he of Ipswich (VassalboroVR, 45).

She was no doubt named for her grandmother Mary (Sayward) Sewall or her aunt Mary Sayward[6] (Sewall) Sargent. Nevertheless, her middle name is the cause of confusion just like that caused by her aunt Mary Sayward[6] Sewall's (#99) middle name (see note 2577). Sinnett, 60, and Meader, "Booklet," no. 68, call her "Mary Seward Sewall"; Maule, 268, calls her simply "Mary S. Sewall."

[2596] Pelham town records, 2 (1746–1860):100, in Early N.H. Town Records, roll 258, item 2. Another Reuben [nmn] Mussey was born at Amherst Township 2 Aug. 1780, son of Reuben Dimond and Sarah (____) Mussey (Amherst town records, vol. 1, 1760–1790, in ibid., roll 10).

[2597] "Hitty Osgood," SalemVR, 4:111; *Register* 3:73.

[2598] Wilson and Fiske, 4:471.

[2599] IpswichVR, 2:672.

102. **THEODORE[6] SEWALL** *(John[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was baptized at the First Church, in York, Maine, 11 November 1759[2600] and died at Georgetown, Maine, 8 September 1821.[2601]

He married, first, at Georgetown 6 March 1787,[2602] **OLIVE BEAL** of Georgetown. Intention to marry, as his second wife, his first cousin **REBECCA[6] (SEWALL) PATTEE**, was filed at Georgetown 20 November 1802.[2603] She was born at Georgetown 2 April 1767[2604] and died there 6 June 1817,[2605] daughter of his uncle William[5] Sewall (#51). She married, first, at Georgetown 13 December 1787,[2606] Benjamin Pattee Jr.

Theodore Sewall is listed at Georgetown in the census of 1790.[2607]

Children, by his first wife, i–viii and ix born at Georgetown;[2608] v and ix baptized, as adults, at Phippsburg, Maine:[2609]

2600 "[son] of John & Mary," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 2:14.

2601 "h. Olive," GeorgetownVR, 3:69.

2602 "Thodor Sewel [*sic*] and Ally [*sic*] Beal," ibid., 2:149.

2603 Ibid., 2:123, 149. But did they actually marry? See her gravestone inscription, note 1531.

2604 Ibid., 1:144.

2605 See notes 1530 and 1531.

2606 "Rebeca Sewel," GeorgetownVR, 2:122, 149.

2607 "2-1-4," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 38, col. 1.

2608 i–viii, ix "[children of] Theodore and Olive," GeorgetownVR, 1:144–45. Bayley and "Emerson Sawyer" are noted as twins; Emerson Sawyer Sewall died within a month (ibid., 3:68). Sawyer Sewall's birth date is given as 16 Oct. 1799 in the list of him and his family, in WestportVR, 1761–1882.

Meader, "Booklet," no. 69, Mellen, 65–66, and Sinnett, 61–62, agree with GeorgetownVR through v, and likewise place Hepsibah last, generally with no dates. However, instead of twins Emerson Sawyer and Baley, Meader and Sinnett list triplets (Sinnett, "thrins"): John Sawyer, Charles Bailey, and Ezekiel Emerson, born in 1802, the last died in 1805 or 1806. Mellen gives the same names to the triplets, adding that were named for Congregational clergymen from Boston, but says they were born 23 Oct. 1799.

This family presents a puzzle, because Theodore's son Emerson Sawyer Sewall is said to have died in infancy; but a Sawyer Sewall clearly grew to maturity, married, and had a family. His birth date in WestportVR is only a week different from that in GeorgetownVR for the twins. But the infant death recorded there must have happened.

Perhaps Meader et al. correctly report triplets and that one died in childhood. GeorgetownVR, maybe written well after the events, report the triplets as twins because the third had died, even though the one infant's death was itself reported. As a result, GeorgetownVR confuses Emerson Sawyer Sewall, who may never have

201. i. MARY[7] SEWALL, b. 13 Aug. 1787; m. JESSE W. SMITH.
202. ii. JOHN SEWALL, b. 19 Feb. 1790; m. CYNTHIA A. FICKETT.
* iii. NANCY SEWALL, b. 19 Aug. 1792; m. ____ CHILD or CHILDS, of Boston, Mass.[2610]
204. iv. RACHEL SEWALL, b. 4 Aug. 1794; m. (1) THOMAS AVERILL; m. (2) SAMUEL MCNEAR.
205. v. PHEBE EMERSON SEWALL, b. 9 Oct. 1796; bp. 3 Aug. 1817; m. JOSEPH HENRY.
206. vi. SAWYER SEWALL, b. 16 or 23 Oct. 1799; m. (1) PATIENCE TARBOX; m. (2) MARGARET "PEGGY" BROOKS; m. (3) ELIZABETH (REED) BROWN.
207. vii. CHARLES BAYLEY SEWALL, b. 16 or 23 Oct. 1799; m. MARY COBB.
viii. EZEKIEL EMERSON SEWALL, b. 16 or 23 Oct. 1799; d. at Georgetown 10 Nov. 1799.[2611]
* ix. HEPSIBAH BAILEY SEWALL, b. 3 Oct. 1801; bp. 3 Aug. 1817; m. (1) at Alna, Maine, 2 July 1823[2612] BENJAMIN CARLETON, perhaps he who b. ca. 1778, d. 20 Aug. 1824 and bur. in the

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actually had the name Emerson, with his short-lived brother Ezekiel Emerson Sewall. Meader et al., collecting the data two generations or more after the children were born, received only estimates for the triplets' birth dates but get the sequence correct, with Hepsibah being the youngest.

Conclusions: (1) The triplets were born on 16 or 23 Oct. 1799. (2) The reported infant death is not for [Emerson] Sawyer Sewall but for Ezekiel Emerson Sewall, which is confirmed because the name "Emerson" is never seen again in subsequent records — not in those of Sawyer's marriages in 1822, 1854, and 1856; not in his own family record in WestportVR; nor in the censuses of 1830, 1840, 1860, or 1870 (see Sawyer[7] Sewall, #206, in vol. II). (3) The name "Charles Bayley Sewall," following Meader et al., belongs to the boy recorded in GeorgetownVR as "Baley," because he is listed in census records as C.B. or Chas. B. Sewall (see Charles Bayley[7] Sewall, #207, in Vol. II).

2609 PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1). Middle names for Phebe and Hepsibah are known from the recorded baptisms.

2610 Surname only, Meader, "Booklet," no. 69[3]; Meader, "Sewall," no. 15, p. [14], calls her husband "____ Childs of Boston."

2611 In spite of GeorgetownVR, 3:68, which says "Emerson Sawyer Sewall" died on this date (see note 2608).

2612 "Hephzibah Sewall," AlnaVR, 372. Int. were recorded there 24 March, 1822 for "Mr. Benjamin Carleton and Miss Hepzibah B. Sewall both from Alna" (ibid., 350). A duplicate record is indexed in the IGI, "Hepeban Sewil," to the same husband, 2 July 1823. Meader, "Booklet," no. 69[9], and Mellen, 66, say her husband's name was ____ Marsh.

Village Cemetery in Alna;[2613] m. (2), int. recorded at Alna 24 Feb. 1827,[2614] SAMUEL STANWOOD of Bath, Maine.

103. **THOMAS[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 18 September 1749[2615] and died in January 1803.[2616]

Thomas Sewall married at Gilmanton, New Hampshire, 20 April 1779,[2617] **SARAH WEEKS**, who was born about 1755. Sarah is almost certainly the "W*idow*" Salley Sewall living in Gilmanton in 1810,[2618] the

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2613 Age 46, gravestone inscription, Village Cemetery, "Cemetery Transcriptions from the NEHGS Manuscripts Collections," online NEHGS database. Other researchers say this Benjamin Carleton was b. 20 May 1778, son of Joseph and Rebecca (Easkins) Carleton, and with wife Sarah ___ had four children b. 1805–12. No date of death is stated for Sarah and further research is required

2614 "Mr. Samuel Stanwood and Hephzibah Carleton, both of Alna" AlnaVR, 352. Was he the Samuel Stanwood, b. 6 Dec. 1782, d.s.p. at Bath, son of Samuel and Hannah (Moody) Stanwood ("Stanwood Bible Records," *Register* 87:392)?

2615 GeorgetownVR, 1:145.

The link between Thomas[6] and his father William[5] Sewall (#51) has been surrounded by uncertainty. Alvin Meader, writing in the 1800s, concluded that Thomas Sewall of Gilmanton was the grandson of William[5] Sewall of Maine and the son of a second William Sewall Jr. He also says that both William Sewalls were married twice — the elder William to Sarah Stinson and to "Mrs. Chism whose name was Stinson"; the younger to "Miss Tuckerman" and to a woman whose name Meader did not know. Meader names two sons of Thomas Sewall, Benjamin and Matthias, and six of Thomas's grandchildren (Meader, "Sewall," 7–8, and Meader, "Booklet," nos. 36, B, B214, and B219). The Mellen typescript, done about 1904, concurs with Meader, makes some of the same errors, but supplies additional details, such as a death date for Thomas[6] Sewall, the names of ten of the eleven children and twenty-nine grandchildren (Mellen, 105, 143–5, 160a–61). Dates and locations are scarce in the work of both researchers.

The critical error made by these researchers was the insertion of an extra generation between Thomas[6] and his father William[5] Sewall.

2616 "killed by a falling tree," Mellen, 105.

2617 Gilmanton town records, 1:540, on roll 111 of Early New Hampshire Town Records.

2618 "0-1-0-0-0; 1-1-0-0-1," U.S. Census, 1810, New Hampshire, Strafford Co., 823. All the Sewalls in central New Hampshire were still in Gilmanton in 1810 (ibid., 823, 835, and 837).

"W*idow* Sarah Sewell" living in Wilmot in 1820,[2619] and the Sarah Sewall who was living in the poor house at Northfield, aged 95, in 1850.[2620]

In 1815 two of the heirs of William[5] Sewall (#51) of Georgetown and Arrowsic were Sarah Sewall of "Guilford" [i.e., Gilford] New Hampshire, spinster, and Martha Bennett and her husband Winthrop Bennett of Moultonborough, New Hampshire.[2621] Martha[6] (Sewall [#105]) Bennett was Thomas[6] Sewall's sister, the daughter of William[5] Sewall (#51).

Thomas Sewall was one of the Gilmanton inhabitants who petitioned 4 June 1789[2622] for a court to be located in Rochester, New Hampshire, and was listed at Gilmanton in the 1790 census.[2623]

Administration of the estate of Thomas Sewall of Gilmanton was granted to Sarah Sewall. The estate was insolvent with $59 of net assets and $87 of claims, which were paid proportionately to the creditors on 25 Dec. 1804.[2624] On 13 June 1807, Thomas Sewall of Gilmanton was made guardian of Samuel Sewall of Meredith a minor more than 14, son of Thomas Sewall late of Gilmanton.[2625]

Children:[2626]

209. i. WILLIAM[7] SEWALL, m. (1) REBECCA WHITNEY; m. (2) SARAH ____.

210. ii. JOHN SEWALL, b., possibly, ca. 1782, m. HANNAH GREELEY.

[2619] "0-1-0-0-0; 0-0-0-1-0," U.S. Census, 1820, New Hampshire, Hillsborough Co., 735. Two sons were living in Wilmot in 1820 (ibid.,735 and 739).

[2620] U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Merrimack Co., 105B. Two children and four grandchildren were also living at Northfield in 1850 (ibid., 93B, 94A, 99A–B, and 104A).

[2621] See William[5] Sewall, #51, above. Sarah Sewall of Guilford (modern Gilford), N.H., spinster, can hardly have been a daughter of William[5] Sewall. William's daughter Sarah[6] Sewall (#106) married William Pattee of Georgetown in 1777.

[2622] *N.H. State Papers,* 12:11–14.

[2623] "1-5-1-0-0," U.S. Census, 1790, New Hampshire (Strafford Co.), 92, col. 1.

[2624] Estate of Thomas Sewall late of Gilmanton deceased intestate, Strafford Co., N.H., probate records, 9:229, 288.

[2625] Strafford Co., N.H., probate records, 12:314.

[2626] Mellen, 105. Mellen says there were eleven children, but lists only ten. A candidate for the eleventh child may be Elizabeth Sewall, b. ca. 1786, listed in 1850 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire at the city alms house and farm (Census of 1850, New Hampshire, Rockingham Co., 105B).

211. iii. THOMAS SEWALL, b. at Gilford 22 July 1784; m. DOROTHY BARTLETT.
212. iv. BENJAMIN SEWALL, m. MARY BROWN.
213. v. MATTHIAS SEWALL, b. ca. 1791; m. (1) JANE CLARK; m. (2) MARY ____.
214. vi. SAMUEL SEWALL, b. ca 1794; m. BETSEY WHITNEY.
vii. GEORGE SEWALL, d.s.p.
viii. STEPHEN SEWALL, d.s.p.
ix. SARAH SEWALL, d. unm.
x. MARY SEWALL, d. unm.

104. **MARGARET[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* died 4 April 1821 or 1827.[2627]

She married, probably by late 1772,[2628] **ELIPHALET BLACKMAN**, who was born at Stoughton, Massachusetts, 25 April 1744,[2629] the son of Benjamin and Abigail (Spur) Blackman. He died at Woolwich, Maine, 26 November 1826 and was buried in Nequasset Cemetery in Woolwich.[2630]

Eliphalet Blackman served in the Woolwich Militia during the American Revolution.[2631]

On 3 August 1815 James Sewall purchased from "Eliflet" Blackman of Woolwich and his wife Margaret land that was their interest in the estate of her father William Sewall.[2632]

Children, born at Woolwich:[2633]

i. MARGARET BLACKMAN, b. 13 Feb. 1773; m. at Woolwich 26 Oct. 1797[2634] SILAS SMITH.

2627 Gray et al., 8:30.

2628 Gray et al. describe the identity of Margaret Sewall, the wife of Eliphalet Blackman, as not proven. The proof is in the land records described at William5 Sewall (#51) — see notes 1523 to 1525.

2629 Gray et al., 8:30.

2630 Gravestone inscription, Woolwich, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 268.

2631 Gray et al, 8:30.

2632 See note 1523. James bought out his other siblings on other dates.

2633 i–viii, x, and xi, children of Eliphelot and Margaret Blackman, WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, [40].

2634 Gray et al., 8:31, citing Rev. Josiah Winship's Woolwich chuch records.

ii. ABIGAIL BLACKMAN, b. 28 April 1774; d. 7 June 1820; m. at Woolwich 24 Dec. 1795[2635] TIMOTHY WILLIAMS, b. there 27 Feb. 1774, d. there 22 Dec. 1825, son of Nathaniel and Susannah (Walker) Williams.[2636]

iii. ELIPHALET BLACKMAN, b. 15 March 1776; d. at Whitefield, Maine, 24 April 1843;[2637] m. at Alna, Maine, 1 April 1800[2638] OLIVE GREENLEAF, b. at Whitefield 13 April 1777,[2639] dau. of Ebenezer and Mary (Preble) Greenleaf of Balltown, Maine, now either Jefferson or Whitefield, Maine.

iv. MARTHA BLACKMAN, b. 22 Jan. 1778; m. at Woolwich 29 Nov. 1800[2640] CLEMENT COLLINS of Boston, Mass.

v. MARY BLACKMAN, b. 21 Oct. 1779; m. at Woolwich 19 March 1800[2641] LUTHER BROOKINGS, of Woolwich, son of Josiah and Hannah (Rines) Brookings.

vi. REBECCA BLACKMAN, b. 12 March 1780;[2642] m. at Georgetown 14 July 1803[2643] EZEKIEL WALKER, son of Andrew and Damaris (Cross) Walker.

vii. WILLIAM BLACKMAN, b. 21 Sept. 1781; d. unm. 14 Jan. 1849.[2644]

viii. JOSEPH BLACKMAN, b. 9 Nov. 1783; d. 14 May 1848;[2645] m. at Woolwich 29 Dec. 1814[2646] SUSAN or SUSANNAH HATHORN,

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[2635] Ibid., citing Rev. Josiah Winship's Woolwich church records. Int. were recorded there 19 Nov. 1795 (WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 81). The marriage itself appears in WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, but the month and day were omitted.

[2636] Gray et al., 8:31, citing WoolwichVR.

[2637] Ibid.

[2638] Ibid. Int. were recorded at Woolwich 7 Dec. 1799 (WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, 81).

[2639] Gray et al., 8:31. Greenleaf, 365–66, also identifies Olive's parents.

[2640] WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, 12. Int. were recorded there 5 Nov. 1800, "Clement Collens Residing in this Town" (ibid., 1756–1801, [82]).

[2641] Ibid., 1760–1818, 11. Int. were recorded there 15 Feb. 1800 (ibid., 1756–1801, 81).

[2642] *Sic;* this date of birth is too soon after Mary's. The discrepancy is also noted in Gray et al., 8:31.

[2643] GeorgetownVR, 1:198, citing records compiled by Dr. Buck of Woolwich, at the Maine Historical Society (PR9); WoolwichVR, 1760–1818, [14]. Int. were recorded at Woolwich 1 May 1803 (ibid., 1756–1801, [18]).

[2644] Gray et al., 8:32, citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 32.

[2645] Ibid., 8:32, 208, citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 32.

[2646] Ibid., citing Rev. Josiah Winship's Woolwich chuch records, 33.

b. there 5 June 1784,[2647] dau. of William and Mary (Jenkins) Hathorn, d. there 28 Oct. 1865.[2648]

ix. STEPHEN BLACKMAN, bp. 27 Sept. 1789;[2649] d. 28 Feb. 1856;[2650] m. at Woolwich 11 March 1813[2651] HULDAH CARD, d. 4 July 1853.[2652]

x. SARAH BLACKMAN, b. 3 April 1792; bp. at Woolwich 21 July 1793;[2653] d. 17 Jan. 1818;[2654] m. at Woolwich 17 Oct. 1817[2655] SOLOMON WALKER, b. there 9 Aug., 1798,[2656] bp. there 20 Jan. 1799,[2657] son of Solomon and Silva (Delano) Walker, living in 1860.[2658]

xi. BENJAMIN BLACKMAN, b. 13 Jan. 1796; bp. at Woolwich 15 June 1797;[2659] m.[2660] ABIGAIL ____.

105. **MARTHA[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born between 1751 and 1755. She was living with her husband at Moultonborough, New Hampshire, in 1815.

She married at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 24 November 1777,[2661] **WINTHROP BENNETT.** On 10 January 1815, she and her husband, both of Moultonborough, sold her interest in the estate of her

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2647 Ibid., citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 24. The family of William and Mary (Jenkins) Hathorn is described in Gray et al., 8:207–8.

2648 Ibid., citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 24.

2649 Ibid., 8:32, citing Rev. Josiah Winship's Woolwich chuch records, 23.

2650 Ibid., citing Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 245.

2651 Ibid., citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 32.

2652 Ibid., citing Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 2, 245.

2653 Ibid., citing Rev. Josiah Winship's Woolwich chuch records, 24; ibid., 9:537.

2654 Ibid., 8:32, citing Woolwich vital records; ibid., 9:537.

2655 Ibid., 8:32, citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 32; but "10, 15, or 16 Oct.," ibid., 9:537.

2656 Ibid., 8:32, citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 19; ibid., 9:537.

2657 Ibid., 8:32, citing Buck, "Families of Woolwich," 19; ibid., 9:537.

2658 Ibid., 9:537, citing Darryl B. Lamson and Leonard F. Tibbetts, *Early Narraguagus River Families of Washington County, Maine* (2002), 1046.

2659 Ibid., 8:32, citing Rev. Josiah Winship's Woolwich chuch records, 24.

2660 Ibid., citing 1850 and 1860 U.S. Census records, when they lived in Whitefield.

2661 Portsmouth town records, 11 (1750–1857):116, in. Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 276.

late father William Sewall to her brother James[6] Sewall (#109).[2662] On 7 March 1820 intentions of his marriage to Mary Chadbourne were published at Moultonborough.[2663] She was born 28 July 1765[2664] and was baptized at Portsmouth 28 July 1765,[2665] daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Lang) Chadbourne. She was probably the Mary Bennett, age 95, living at Moultonborough with Winthrop Bennett, her stepson, in 1860.[2666]

Winthrop Bennett may have been the man of that name who operated a pottery shop in the north end of Portsmouth from 1789 to 1796.[2667] He was baptized and entered into the covenant of the First Church of Christ at Portsmouth on 24 May 1778.[2668] In 1785 and 1786 he took out notices as tax collector for the sale of pews in the First Church.[2669] In 1786 and 1787 he took out newspaper notices announcing the opening of a singing school.[2670] By 1800 he had moved to Moultonborough.[2671]

2662 See note 1523. James bought out his other siblings on other dates.

2663 MoultonboroughVR; Moultonborough VRTR, 18.

2664 Bacon, 90. Her parents and family are described, ibid., 88–90.

2665 Dau. of Thomas and Hannah (____) Chadbourne, *New Hampshire Genealogical Record* 5:183.

2666 U.S. Census, 1860, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 819A. Mary Bennett, age 85, was also living at Moultonborough with Winthrop Bennett in 1850 (U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 136B). Bacon, 90, says Mary (Chadbourne) Bennett died in 1853.

2667 "at the Bennett-Dodge pottery site," David R. Starbuck, "Historical Archeology in New Hampshire" (online, at the New Hampshire Archeological Society website, *www.nhas.org/starbuckarticle.html*).

2668 First Church of Portsmouth records, 30, 459.

2669 *New-Hampshire Gazette,* 7 Jan. 1785, 9 Sept. 1785, and 13 April 1786, in Early Amercian Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2670 *New Hampshire Spy,* 19 Dec. 1786, p. 66; 11 Sept. 1787, p. 20; and others; in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2671 Winthrop Bennett is listed at Portsmouth in 1790 (U.S. Census, 1790, New Hampshire, [Rockingham Co.], 78, col. 3) and at Moultonborough in 1800 (U.S. Census, 1800, New Hampshire, Strafford Co., 467).

Children, i–v baptized at the First Church of Christ at Portsmouth:[2672]

i. JOHN BENETT, bp. 17 May 1778.

ii. JOSEPH BENNETT, bp. 14 Nov. 1779.

iii. WILLIAM SEWALL BENNETT, bp. 1 April 1781; d. 18 Feb. 1857,[2673] bur. Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath; Maine, m., (1), int. recorded at Georgetown, Maine, 13 June 1807,[2674] his cousin JANE STUART[7] SEWALL (#215), d. at Bath shortly before 1 June 1827;[2675] he m. (2) at Bath 19 April 1835,[2676] as her second husband,[2677] ISABELLA (PURINGTON) FOSTER, b. in Maine ca. 1790;[2678] d. at Bath 3 Nov. 1868.[2679] She was probably the daughter of Joshua and Margaret (____) Purington and the widow of James Foster, who died at Bath 20 Sept. 1833.[2680]

iv. STEPHEN BENNETT, bp. 19 Jan. 1783. Possibly that Stephen Bennett, age 59, living at Tamworth, N.H., with his wife Margaret, 49, and three children in 1850.[2681]

v. WINTHROP BENNETT, bp. 31 Oct. 1784; living at Moultonborough in 1870;[2682] m., int. recorded at Moultonborough 8 Nov. 1827,[2683] HANNAH S. MCMILLIAN of Bartlett, N.H., b. ca. 1809.[2684]

2672 "Children of Winthrop Bennet and ____ his Wife," First Church of Portsmouth records, 196, 197, 199, 200, 202; "children of Winthrop and ____ Bennet" [sometimes "Bennit"], in duplicate entries, ibid., 461, 463, 464, 466, and 468.

2673 BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 75. Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3, part 1, says "Feb. 19 1857, æ 76 years."

2674 GeorgetownVR, 2:149.

2675 "In Bath, Mrs. Jane S. Bennet, 40, wife of Mr. Wm. Bennet," *Eastern Argus Semi-Weekly,* 1 June 1827, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2676 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 216; Isabell Bennett is named in her husband's will, dated 24 Sept. 1851 (Sagadahoc Co., Maine, probate records, docket B-16).

2677 Holt, "Foster," 1–2.

2678 Age 60, U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Lincoln Co., 166B.

2679 "Mrs. Bennett, age 79," BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 122; Holt, "Foster," 2, citing Bath vital records, confirms the record is for the correct Mrs. Bennett.

2680 Holt, "Foster," 2, citing in part deeds for land once granted to Joshua Purington subsequently conveyed by Isabella to her husband William Bennett

2681 U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 136B. One of the children is named William S. Bennett.

2682 U.S. Census, 1870, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 335A.

2683 MoultonboroughVR. Four children were born from about 1831 to about 1846 (U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 206B).

2684 Age 41, U.S. Census, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 136B.

vi. JEREMIAH BENNETT, bp. 30 July 1786.

vii. JAMES S. BENNETT, b. in N.H. ca. 1794;[2685] d. at Moultonborough in 1869;[2686] m. at Moultonborough 25 Dec. 1817[2687] LYDIA BERRY of Center Harbor, N.H.

106. **SARAH[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 6 October 1756[2688] and died there 9 October 1836.[2689]

She married, first, at Georgetown 23 January 1777,[2690] **JOHN MCPHETRAGE,** who was possibly that John, son of John and Isabella (____) McFatris, born at Georgetown 28 December 1747.[2691] He died by 14 January 1778.[2692] She married, second, at Georgetown 3 December 1782,[2693] **SAMUEL PATTEE**, who was born there 10 May 1756[2694] and died there 31 July 1825.[2695] He was the son of Jeremiah and Jane (Stuard) Pattee.

2685 He was age 75 when he died (see next note).

James Bennett may not have been the son of Winthrop Bennett, but James Bennett's occupation was farmer and potter and he had a son named Winthrop (U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Carroll Co., 206B). Winthrop Bennett's household in 1790 consisted of one male over 16, five males under 16, and three females (ibid., 1790, 78 (Rockingham Co.), col. 3). James S. Bennett was enumerated at Moultonborough immediately after Winthrop Bennett and Winthrop Bennett Jr. in 1820 (ibid., New Hampshire, Strafford Co., 272).

2686 "ae 75," MoultonboroughVR.

2687 MoultonboroughVR. Int. were recorded at Moultonborough 20 Sept. 1817 (MoultonboroughVRTR, 18).

2688 GeorgetownVR, 1:144.

2689 "w. Samuel," ibid., 3:54; "Widow, Oct. 11, 1836," perhaps the burial date, PhippsburgVR, 400, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2690 GeorgetownVR, 2:96, 149. His name was spelled "McFetrex" in a duplicate record.

2691 Ibid., 1:87.

2692 He was said to be deceased in the baptism record of his son John (see note 2697).

2693 "Sarah McPhatrick," GeorgetownVR, 2:96.

2694 "Samuell Patte," ibid., 1:116. Samuel Pattee's family is described in *Register* 147:184–85.

2695 "h. Sarah," GeorgetownVR, 3:54.

Child, with her first husband:

i. JOHN MCPHETRAGE, b. at Georgetown 14 Jan. 1778;[2696] bp. at Phippsburg, Maine, 17 May 1786;[2697] d. 31 July 1799; bur. in the James Stinson Cemetery, Arrowsic, Maine.[2698]

Children, born at Georgetown,[2699] ii–iv, ix, and x baptized at the Congregational Church at Phippsburg:[2700]

ii. JEREMIAH PATTEE, b. 27 March 1783; bp. 17 May 1786; m. at Bath, Maine, 26 Dec. 1819[2701] AZUBAH LOW, b. ca. 1790, living at Bath in 1850.[2702]

iii. SUSANNAH PATTEE, b. 28 May 1785; bp. 17 May 1786.

iv. SAMUEL PATTEE, b. 16 June 1786; bp. 17 Aug. 1786; d. at Arrowsic 26 Oct. 1849;[2703] m., int. recorded at Georgetown 20 Feb. 1819,[2704] MARY POTTER, perhaps the dau. of William and Mary (____) Potter, b. at Georgetown 21 Feb. 1795,[2705] bp. at Phippsburg 12 July 1800.[2706]

2696 "John McPhetres, s. John and Sarah," ibid., 1:92.

2697 "John McPhetres, son of John, deceased, and Sarah, now wife of Samuel Pattee," PhippsburgVR, 97, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2698 "[in] 1799," GeorgetownVR, 3:43; "John McPhetres, son of John and Sarah McPhetres," ibid., citing his gravestone inscription in the James Stinson burying ground, Arrowsic (GR23); Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 1 & 2.

2699 GeorgetownVR, 1:116–117; middle names for William Sewall Pattee and Rachel McCobb Pattee appear in *Register* 147:185, with no source. Samuel's birth at Georgetown also appears in ArrowsicVR.

2700 "[ch.] Samuel [*some say* and Sarah (wid. John McPhetres)]," PhippsburgVR, 125, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2701 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 237.

2702 Age 53, U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Lincoln Co., 132B. Five children aged fourteen to twenty-five follow, suggesting her husband was alive in 1836. She is probably the same Azubah, 50, living in the second ward of Bath in 1860 (ibid., 1860, Sagadahoc Co., 145); although the age does not match, in both 1850 and 1860, George Pattee, 14 in 1850 and 24 in 1860, was living with her.

2703 "Aged 63-4-8, son of Samuel Pattee and Sarah McPhetris," ArrowsicVR, 94.

2704 GeorgetownVR, 2:123.

2705 Ibid., 1:122.

2706 PhippsburgVR, 135, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

v. SALLY PATTEE, b. 2 July 1788; d. at Arrowsic 17 March 1871.[2707]
vi. WILLIAM SEWALL PATTEE, b. 5 Nov. 1790; d. at Bath 9 March 1866;[2708] m., int. recorded at Gardiner, Maine, 16 March 1823,[2709] MARY N. BLAKE, b. in Maine ca. 1795; d. at Bath 11 Jan. 1865.[2710]
vii. BENJAMIN PATTEE, b. 1 Aug. 1792; m. at Bath 31 Dec. 1822[2711] MARY LOW.
viii. NANCY PATTEE, b. 1 July 1794; d. at Georgetown 10 Sept. 1794.[2712]
ix. RACHEL MCCOBB PATTEE, b. 20 Aug. 1795; bp. 22 Sept. 1795; d. at Arrowsic 23 Aug. 1873.[2713]
x. ELIZABETH PATTEE, b. 25 May 1797; bp. 18 July 1797; m., int. recorded at Georgetown 1 April 1827,[2714] JOHN POWER.

107. **WILLIAM[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 4 October 1758.[2715]

He seems to have had a child outside of marriage with[2716] **LIDA BEAL**, who may have been the Lydia Beal, daughter of John and Hepzibah (____) Beal, who was baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 21 September 1766.[2717] She married at Georgetown 21 November 1786,[2718]

2707 Vital Record Cards, State Archives, Augusta, cited by *Register* 147:185.
2708 BathVR, "Deaths, 1821–91," 114; *Daily Sentinel Times,* 13 March 1866, indexed in Patten Free Library, "Memory."
2709 GardinerVR, 2:418.
2710 Mary N. Pattee, age 66, BathVR, "Deaths 1821–91," 109; "wife of Willm S.," *Daily Sentinel Times,* 10 Jan. 1865 [*sic*], indexed in Patten Free Library, "Memory."
2711 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 238.
2712 "d. Samuel and Sarah," GeorgetownVR, 3:54.
2713 Vital Record Cards, State Archives, Augusta, cited by *Register* 147:185.
2714 GeorgetownVR, 2:122.
2715 Ibid., 1:145.
2716 See note 2719. Their names in the birth record of their daughter are not in the same format as for other married couples. There may not have been a marriage.
2717 "Lydia Beel," PhippsburgVR, 1:21, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1). She would have been 16½ when William and Lida's daughter was born in 1783. The baptism in 1768 of another daughter, Sarah, to John and Hepzibah, their name then spelled Beal, also appears at PhippsburgVR, 1:21.
2718 "Lidy Beal" and William Green, GeorgetownVR, 2:50; three children were born there to William and Lida or Lidy Green — 1787, 1789, and 1791 (GeorgetownVR, 1:53).

William Green, and was living 10 January 1798, when she requested, as "Lida Green," that the birth of her daughter be recorded in the town books.

Child, born at Georgetown:

i. BULOW[7] SEWALL [Beulah?], b. 20 March 1783.[2719]

109. **JAMES[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 19 January 1763.[2720] He died there 17 September 1817 or 1818[2721] and was buried in the Sewall Cemetery in Arrowsic, Maine.

James Sewall married at Georgetown 17 August 1787,[2722] **MARGARET PATTEE**, who was born there 12 November 1759[2723] and died at Bath, Maine, 16 July 1826.[2724] She was the daughter of Jeremiah and Jane (Stuard) Pattee.

On 22 September 1818 William Sewall of Georgetown, yeoman, paid $100 to Margaret Sewall of Georgetown, widow; William S. Bennett and Jane his wife; Margaret McFadden, widow; Mary Sewall, single woman; and James Sewall, yeoman — all of Bath. Payment was for their undivided share in upland in Georgetown, in one-half of a piece of salt marsh adjoining the said land, and in ten acres of woodland at or near the foot of Sewall's Pond.[2725]

James "Seal" is listed at Georgetown in the census of 1790.[2726]

2719 "Bulow [Sewall], d. William and Lida Beal, Mar. 20, 1783, in G.," recorded Jan. 10, 1798 by request of Lida Green," ibid., 1:144. It would seem that the Lida Green who requested the birth be recorded was the mother of the child.

2720 Ibid., 1:144. Holt, "Sewall," 5, says James's father and grandfather are William[5] and Samuel[4] Sewall. Two James Sewalls were born in 1763, one in York and the other in Georgetown. A William Sewall, son of Samuel Sewall, has not been found.

2721 GeorgetownVR, 3:68. One town record says "17 Sept. 1818," another says "Sepy. 19." But, "h. Margaret Pattee, Sept. 17, 1817, ibid., 3:68, citing his gravestone inscription (GR15). The inscription in Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 1, 12, does not say "h. Margaret Pattee."

2722 GeorgetownVR, 2:149.

2723 "Margaret Patte [*sic*], twin," ibid., 1:116.

2724 "Margaret Sewell," age 66, BathVR, "Deaths 1821–91," 5.

2725 Deed, dated 22 Sept. 1822, Lincoln Co., Maine, land records, 105:204.

2726 "1-1-6," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 38, col. 1.

On 22 September 1818 James Sewall of Georgetown bought the undivided shares of his late father's real estate from his mother Margaret Sewall of Georgetown, widow, and his siblings — William S. Bennett of Bath and Jane, his wife; Margaret McFaden, widow; William Sewall and Amelia, his wife; and Mary Sewall, single woman — all of Georgetown.[2727]

Children, recorded in Georgetown,[2728] baptized at Phippsburg, Maine:[2729]

215. i. JANE STUART[7] SEWALL, b. 5 Nov. 1785 [*sic*, note purported marriage of parents, above, in 1787]; bp. 22 Nov. 1796; m. WILLIAM SEWALL BENNETT.

216. ii. MARGARET ["MARGIT"] SEWALL, b. 4 Dec. 1787; bp. 22 Nov. 1796; m. ROBERT MCFADDEN.

217. iii. WILLIAM SEWALL, b. 4 Sept. 1789; bp. 22 Nov. 1796; m. AMELIA HASKINS.

* iv. MARY SEWALL, b. 7 March 1791; bp. 22 Nov. 1796; m. at Bath 16 Jan. 1839[2730] Capt. DANIEL R. BENNETT. They lived in Boston, Mass.[2731]

219. v. JAMES SEWALL, b. 19 March 1796; bp. 3 Sept. 1796; m. MARY AVERY PURINGTON.

110. **ELIZABETH** or **BETY**[6] **SEWALL** *(William*[5]*, Nicholas*[4]*, John*[3]*, Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 10 November 1764[2732] and baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 8 September 1765.[2733] She died between 1801, when her children were baptized, and 1802, when her husband remarried.

[2727] York Co., Maine, land records, 103:239.

[2728] Children "of James and Margit," GeorgetownVR, 1:144–45.

[2729] Children "of James and Margaret," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

[2730] BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 249. Int. were recorded there on 2 Jan. (ibid., 4). It seems a late marriage. Meader, "Booklet," no. 70[4], also concludes that Mary's husband's name was Daniel Bennett.

[2731] Meader, "Sewall," no. 6½, p. [8].

[2732] "Bety," GeorgetownVR, 1:145.

[2733] "Elizabeth," PhippsburgVR, 151, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

She married at Georgetown 31 August 1791,[2734] **WILLIAM STINSON**, who was born 14 May 1774[2735] and was living at Georgetown in 1819.[2736] He married, second, at Georgetown 22 October 1802,[2737] Mary Carter. He was the son of William Stinson Jr. and his wife Sarah ____ and a first cousin, once removed, of Mary Stinson, the first wife of Henry[5] Sewall (#47).[2738]

Children, born at Georgetown,[2739] baptized at Phippsburg:[2740]

i. JOHN STINSON, b. 26 Dec. 1791; bp. 1 Aug. 1801; m. at Topsham, Maine, 7 Feb. 1826[2741] SARAH BURNHAM, d. at Topsham 26 Jan. 1830.[2742]

ii. EBENEZER STINSON, b. 27 March 1793; bp. 1 Aug. 1801; d. at Topsham in 1867[2743] and was buried there in Riverview Cemetery, Topsham;[2744] m. there 2 Dec. 1830[2745] LUCY TEDFORD.

2734 GeorgetownVR, 2:148, 168. Int. were recorded there, "Both of G," 23 July 1791 (ibid).

2735 "s. William and Sarah," Ibid., 1:163.

2736 Harriet McLellan Stinson, daughter of William Stinson, 3rd, and Mary was born there 15 Feb. 1820 (ibid., 1:161).

2737 "William Stinson, 4th, and Miss Mary Carter, both of G," ibid., 2:168. The births of their children, including Sarah Carter Stinson, were recorded between 1803 and 1820 as of "William, 3rd, and Mary" (ibid., 1:161–63).

2738 Pinkham and Pinkham, 22, 47. William's young age, seventeen, at marriage may have something to do with the birth of their first child just five months after the marriage. The Pinkhams say, in error, that Elizabeth was the daughter of William Sewall and his first wife, Martha ____.

Elizabeth[6] Sewall and William Stinson may have been first cousins. William Stinson's grandparents were William and Elizabeth (____) Stinson. See note 1519 for a discussion of the possibility that Elizabeth's mother was Sarah (Stinson) Chisam, daughter of the same William and Elizabeth (____) Stinson (see Pinkham and Pinkham, 4, 22, and 47).

2739 Children of William Stinson, 3rd, and Elizabeth, GeorgetownVR, 1:161–63.

2740 Children of William and Elizabeth (____) Stinson, PhippsburgVR, 164–65, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2741 TopshamVR, 2:248.

2742 "w. of John," ibid., 2:382.

2743 Ibid., 2:380, citing records of the First Congregational Church (CR1).

2744 "ae. 73 y.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3.

2745 TopshamVR, 2:248.

iii. STEPHEN SEWALL STINSON, b. 24 July 1794; bp. 1 Aug. 1801; d. at Topsham 5 June 1864[2746] and buried there in Riverview Cemetery;[2747] m. (1) there 4 Feb. 1823[2748] DEBORAH FULLER, b. 1797–1808, d. at Topsham 9 Dec. 1853[2749] and was buried in Riverview Cemetery;[2750] he m. (2) at Brunswick or Topsham 1 Feb. 1855[2751] LYDIA C. HARMON, b. in 1816, d. at Topsham 10 or 13 May 1856;[2752] he m. (3) at Brunswick or Topsham 19 April 1859[2753] ABIGAIL MARRINER of Brunswick, Maine, b. ca. 1812, living at Topsham in 1860.[2754]

111. **JANE[6] SEWALL** *(William[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Georgetown, Maine, 16 February 1769[2755] and baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 14 May 1769.[2756] She died at Upper Stillwater, now Old Town, Maine, 4 May 1860, and is buried there in Riverside Cemetery.[2757]

2746 "Stephen S. Stinson, age 68 yrs., 10 mos.," TopshamVR, 2:383, citing also his gravestone inscription (GR3).

2747 "ae. 68 y. 10 m.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3.

2748 TopshamVR, 2:248.

2749 "w. of Stephen S. Stinson," ibid., 2:381. Her gravestone inscription in Riverview Cemetery (GR3) says she was 56 years old but a notice in *The Brunwick Telegraph* (NP6) says she was 45.

2750 "ae. 53 y.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3.

2751 TopshamVR, 2:248; BrunswickVR, 297. Int. were recorded at Brunswick the same day (BrunswickVR, 264).

2752 "Age 40," TopshamVR, 2:381, citing records of the First Freewill Baptist Church (CR5). The church records say she died 10 May but a notice in *The Brunwick Telegraph* (NP6) says she died 13 May.

2753 TopshamVR, 2:248; BrunwickVR, 305

2754 Age 48, U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, Sagadahoc Co., 426.

2755 GeorgetownVR, 1:145.

2756 "Jean, d. William and Sarah," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2757 TopshamVR, 2:193; Old TownVR, 314. See also "Widow Jane Pattee, Second Wife of Thomas Patten," *The Maine Genealogist* 22:1 (2000): 37–38.

Jane Sewall married, first, at Georgetown 7 April 1788,[2758] **ELIPHALET MCDANIEL**. She married, second, at Georgetown 14 January 1799,[2759] **JEREMIAH PATTEE**, who was born there 10 March 1770[2760] and died there 31 December 1803.[2761] He was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Lindsey) Pattee of Georgetown. She married, third, at Topsham, Maine, as his second wife, 30 April 1822,[2762] **THOMAS PATTEN**, who was born at Topsham 10 February 1761[2763] and died at Topsham 20 May 1841,[2764] the son of John and Mary (Means) Patten.[2765]

Children by her second husband, born at Georgetown:[2766]

i. EZEKIEL PATTEE, b. 7 June 1799.
ii. MERIAH PATTEE, b. 26 April 1802.
iii. MARENDA PATTEE, b. in 1803; d. at Montville, Maine, 5 March 1832;[2767] m., as his second wife, int. recorded at Montville, 10 Sept. 1821[2768] NATHANIEL GOWEN, b. at Montville 27 Nov. 1785,[2769] son of Ebenezer and Sally (____) Gowen. He m. (1) at Georgetown 23 Nov. 1815[2770] Margaret Hogan, d. at Montville 28 July 1819. He m. (3), int. rec. at Montville 28 March 1835,[2771] Eunice Dodge.

2758 GeorgetownVR, 2:87, 149.
2759 Ibid., 2:87, 122.
2760 Ibid., 1:116. The family of Jeremiah Pattee is described in *Register* 147:186.
2761 "in 33 y. of a.," GeorgetownVR, 3:54.
2762 "Mrs. Jane Pattee and Capt. Thomas Patten," TopshamVR, 2:189.
2763 Ibid., 1:24, citing Moses Woodman, "Early History of Topsham," at the Maine Historical Society. His parents are named in his birth record. The family of Thoms Patten is described in Gray et al., 7:370 ff., and *The Maine Genealogist* 22:1:37–40.
2764 TopshamVR, 361, citing his gravestone inscription (GR1).
2765 "son of John and Mary (Means)," TopshamVR, 2:361; Anderson, "Identifying Widow Jane Pattee, . . . ," *The Maine Genealogist* 22:1: 37; Gray et al., "Thomas Patten," 7:370–71.
2766 GeorgetownVR, 1:116–17.
2767 MontvilleVR, 50.
2768 MontvilleVR, 69. "Miranda Pattice" and "Nathaniel Gowin," MontvilleVR. Int. were recorded at Georgetown, "Mirendia . . . of G.," 7 Sept. 1821 (GeorgetownVR, 2:123).
2769 MontvilleVR, 48.
2770 GeorgetownVR, 2:48. Int. were recorded at Montville 1 Oct. 1815 (MontvilleVR, 26).
2771 MontvilleVR, 26.

112. **SARAH[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 20 October 1750[2772] and baptized there at the First Church 11 November 1750.[2773] She died at Edgecomb, Maine, 22 December 1816,[2774] and was buried in the Parsons Cemetery in Westport, Maine.

She married at York on 11 February 1772,[2775] **JOSIAH PARSONS**, who was born there 19 March 1749/50[2776] and baptized at the First Church there 8 April 1750.[2777] He died at Westport 15 May 1807.[2778] Intentions were published 20 January 1772. He was the son of Joseph and Miriam (Preble) Parsons.

Josiah Parsons served in the American Revolution in 1775 and 1776. "A Patriot of Bunker Hill" is on his gravestone. He was a member of the York County company of minute men. In 1776 he was a lieutenant in Capt. Jedediah Goodwin's company, Col. Edward Wigglesworth's regiment, and in 1777 he was a lieutenant in Capt. Daniel Wheelwright's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis's regiment.[2779]

Sarah Parsons was appointed administrator of the estate of Josiah Parsons, late of Edgecomb, Gentleman, 18 December 1807. Inventory totaled $2,465.22, $1,997.50 in real estate and $191 in livestock.[2780]

2772 YorkVR, 70. N. M. Sewall, 110, and Sinnett, 62, say, in error, 31 Oct. 1750. Sinnett says her middle name was "Titcomb," and Maule, 263, says her middle initial was "T.," without evidence.

2773 "[daughter] of Henery & Abigail Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:12.

2774 Young and Young, 532, citing *Kennebunk Weekly Visitor*, 8 March 1817; Henry[6] Sewall, "Genealogy."

2775 YorkVR, 358.

2776 Ibid., 63. D.A.R., *DAR Patriot Index,* 2057, says 27 March 1750, in Mass. The family of Josiah Parsons is described in Gray et al., 5:209.

2777 *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 4, no. 4:14, cited by Gray et al., 5:207.

2778 Gravestone inscription, cited by Gray et al., 5:208.

2779 *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 11:972; DAR PIC, 3:2240; D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 25:32, 150:291, 157:207.

2780 Lincoln Co., Maine, probate records, 9:133, and 13:105–6, 161–62, 204–5.

Children, i–iv recorded at York;[2781] ii–vi and viii baptized there at the First Church:[2782]

i. SARAH TITCOMB PARSONS, b. 13 March 1774; d. at Durham, N.H., 9 Nov. 1860;[2783] m. at New Durham, N.H., 12 March 1801[2784] BENJAMIN WALTON RANDALL, b. 4 May 1776,[2785] d. at New Durham 24 July 1843,[2786] son of Benjamin Wilson and Joanna (Oram) Randall.

ii. JOSIAH PARSONS, b. 14 Oct. 1775; bp. 22 Oct. 1775; d., "reportedly" at Lisbon,[2787] in Dec. 1796.[2788]

iii. STEPHEN PARSONS, b. 31 Oct. 1777; bp. 3 Nov. 1777; d. 7 April 1862;[2789] m. (1) at Edgecomb 17 March 1799[2790] LUCY KNIGHT; he m. (2) at New Durham 29 Oct. 1801[2791] MARGARETTA FREDERICKA RANDALL, d. at Edgecomb 15 Oct. 1854,[2792] dau. of Benjamin Wilson and Joanna (Oram) Randall.

iv. ELIZABETH PARSONS, b. 9 July 1779; bp. 11 July 1779; d. at Wiscasset, Maine, 25 July 1863;[2793] m., int. recorded at Edgecomb 8 Dec. 1797,[2794] EBENEZER ALBEE, b. at Wiscasset

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2781 i–iv, YorkVR, 89, 90. Meader, "Booklet," no. 71, gives birth dates for all, but says, in error, 31 Nov. 1777 for Josiah. Sinnett, 62, gives birth dates for all, but says 13 March 1773 for Sarah Titcomb and 14 Nov. 1775 for Josiah. Pamelia is given as "Pamela" by Sinnett; her marriage record, the only primary source with her name, says "Pamelia." Gray et al., citing family records in the possession of the submitter, says 15 April 1781 for Abigail, and cites a family Bible in the possession of the submitter to confirm Henry's birth date.

2782 "[children] of Josiah and Sarah [*or* Sa^{h}"] Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 4, no. 4:16–18.

2783 Gray et al., 5:209, citing her gravestone inscription at the Randall Cemetery.

2784 New Durham vital records, 1:312, in Early New Hampshire Town Records. Int. were recorded at Edgecomb 12 Dec. 1800 (Gray et al., citing vital records).

2785 Gray et al., 5:210.

2786 Ibid., citing his gravestone inscription at the Randall Cemetery.

2787 Ibid.

2788 Meader, "Booklet," no. 71.

2789 Ibid.

2790 "Stephen Parsons and Lucia Knight, both of Edgecomb" EdgecombVR, 1774–1817, 288.

2791 New Durham vital records, 1:313, in Early New Hampshire Town Records. Int. were recorded at Edgecomb 18 Aug. 1801 (Gray et al., 5:210).

2792 Gray et al., 5:210, citing her gravestone inscription in the Parson Cemetery.

2793 Ibid., citing WiscassetVR.

2794 "both of this town," EdgecombVR, 1774–1817, 261.

19 Aug. 1775,[2795] d. there 23 Aug. 1848,[2796] son of Benjamin and Abigail (Clifford) Albee.

v. ABIGAIL SEWALL PARSONS, b. 15 or 25 April 1781; bp. 29 April 1781; d. at Whitefield, Maine, 4 April 1852;[2797] m. at Edgecomb 7 Sept. 1806[2798] MOSES PEASELEY b. at Whitefield 7 Jan. 1782,[2799] d. there 14 Sept. 1877,[2800] of Balltown, Maine.

vi. JOTHAM PARSONS, b. 2 April 1783; bp. 2 Oct. 1783; d. at Wiscasset 14 Dec. 1860;[2801] m. at Edgecomb 11 Sept. 1808[2802] OLIVE GREENLEAF, b. at Edgecomb 11 Jun 1786,[2803] d. at Wiscasset 8 Jan. 1876,[2804] dau. of Stephen and Mary (Knight) Greenleaf. Jotham Parsons was a frequent contributor to Bates College and left a substantial sum to the college when he died.[2805]

vii. HENRY PARSONS, b. 24 Feb. 1785; d. in 1858; m. at Anson, Maine, 15 Jan. 1809[2806] ANNA ALBEE, b. 21 Dec. 1789,[2807] d. at Anson 12 April 1852,[2808] dau. of Jonathan and Sarah (Danforth) Albee.[2809]

viii. LUCINDA PARSONS, b. 6 May 1787; bp. 6 Nov. 1790; d. unm.[2810]

2795 Gray et al., 5:210.

2796 Ibid., citing vital records.

2797 Meader, "Booklet," no. 71. Gray et al., 5:210, citing vital records and her gravestone inscription at Kings Mills Cemetery.

2798 Gray et al., citing family records in the possession of the submitter. Int. were recorded at Alna 21 Aug. 1806 (EdgecombVR, 1774–1817, 268).

2799 Gray et al., 5:210, citing vital records.

2800 Ibid., citing vital records and his gravestone inscription at Kings Mills Cemetery.

2801 Gray et al., citing vital records and his gravestone inscription at Woodlawn Cemetery.

2802 Greenleaf, 339–40; Gray et al., citing vital records. Int. were recorded at Edgecomb 24 Aug. 1808 (EdgecombVR, 1774–1817, 241).

2803 EdgecombVR, 1774–1817, 306.

2804 Gray et al., 5:138–39. Greenleaf, 340, says she died 5 Jan. 1875.

2805 Greeleaf, 340.

2806 AnsonVR, 13. Int. were recorded at Anson 29 Nov. 1809 (ibid., 50), and at Edgecomb 27 Dec. 1808 (EdgecombVR, 241).

2807 Gray et al., 5:210, citing a family Bible in the possession of the submitter.

2808 Gray et al., citing vital records.

2809 D.A.R., *Lineage Books*, 150:291, 157:207.

2810 Meader, "Booklet," no. 71.

ix. THEODOSIA PARSONS, b. 3 Dec. 1789; d. in 1872; m., int. recorded at Wiscasset 19 Nov. 1808,[2811] in 1809 JOHN DECKER, b. in 1787, d. in 1823.

x. PAMELIA PARSONS, b. 12 Dec. 1791; d. at Solon, Maine, 3 Nov. 1861;[2812] m. at Alna 2 March 1815[2813] JOHN WHIPPLE of Balltown, now either Jefferson or Whitefield, Maine, b. in 1791, son of Eleazar and Alice (Pierce) Whipple, d. at Solon 24 April 1874.[2814].

xi. CHARLOTTE PARSONS, b. 24 May 1795; d. at Wiscasset 7 April 1876;[2815] m. at Wiscasset ca. 21 Feb. 1814[2816] JOHN THOMPSON, d. at Wiscasset 3 Feb. 1866.[2817]

113. **HENRY[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 24 October 1752[2818] and baptized there at the First Church 29 October 1752.[2819] He died at Hallowell, Maine, 4 September 1845[2820] and is buried in Augusta, Maine.[2821]

Henry Sewall married, first, at Georgetown, Maine, 9 February 1786,[2822] his cousin **TABITHA[6] SEWALL,** who was baptized at York

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2811 "both of Wiscasset," WiscassetVR, 1790–1823, 384.

2812 Gray et al., 5:211, citing her gravestone inscription at Solon Village Cemetery.

2813 "Pamelia Parsons," EdgecombVR, 272.

2814 Gray et al., 5:211, citing his gravestone inscription at Solon Village Cemetery.

2815 Ibid., citing vital records.

2816 Ibid., citing certificate recorded in the vital records.

2817 Ibid., citing vital records.

2818 YorkVR, 70. The family of Gen. Henry Sewall is described in Gray et al., 7:451–54.

2819 "[son] of Henry & Abigail Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:13.

2820 "Deacon Henry," HallowellVR, 6:37, citing records of the Congregational Church (CR1); pension file W1897, White, 3073. Meader, "Booklet," no. 72, and Sinnett, 63, say 11 Sept. 1845.

2821 "Maj. Gen., . . . a. 93," AugustaVR, 2:425, citing his gravestone inscription at one of the cemeteries (Mt. Vernon, Ben Venue, or Mt. Hope) on the north side of Winthrop Street (gy1).

2822 "in Georgetown," HallowellVR, 5:56; "[at] Georgetown," AugustaVR, 2:114. Int. were recorded for "Henry Sewall of Hallowell and Tabby Sewall of G.," at Georgetown 2 Jan. 1786 (GeorgetownVR, 2:149).

at the First Church 25 November 1753[2823] and died 19 June 1810.[2824] She was the daughter of John[5] (#49) and Mary (Seward) Sewall.

He married, second, at Salem, Massachusetts, 3 June 1811,[2825] his cousin **RACHEL CROSBY** of Salem, who was born at Woolwich, Maine, 12 December 1754[2826] and died at Augusta 15 June 1832.[2827] She was the daughter of Simon and Sarah[5] (Sewall [#54]) Crosby. Intentions for their marriage were filed at Augusta 18 May 1811.[2828]

He married, third, at Augusta 9 September 1833,[2829] **ELIZABETH LOWELL**, who was born at Boston, Massachusetts, 6 October 1777,[2830] daughter of John and Elizabeth (Scollay) Lowell. She died at Augusta 14 March 1862[2831] and is buried there.[2832]

He fought in the Revolution: as a sergeant in Capt. David Bradish's company; an ensign in Capt. Tobias Fernald's company; and a lieutenant, all in Col. Samuel Brewer's regiment; a captain in Lieut. Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment (the 12th Massachusetts). He served subsequently as a major, aide-de-camp to General Heath in June, 1783, and a general of the militia. In 1783 he settled in Augusta, where he was town clerk, register of deeds, and clerk of the U.S. District Court.[2833] He was one of the

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2823 "[daughter] of J^{n} & Mary Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:13.

2824 Gray et al., 7:452, citing Robert and Cynthia McClausand, *The Diary of Martha Ballard, 1785–1812*; Young and Young, 532, citing the Hallowell *American Advocate*, 21 June 1810.

2825 SalemVR, 3:431; "11 June 1811 . . . sister of Gen. Crosby of Penobscot," Young and Young, 531–32, citing the Hallowell *Eastern Star*, 12 June 1811.

2826 WoolwichVR, 1756–1801, [7].

2827 "Mrs. . . . a. 77," AugustaVR, 2:425. North, 934, says June 1830.

2828 "Rachel Crosby of Salem," AugustaVR, 2:114.

2829 "Gen. Henry Sewall and Elizabeth Lowell of Boston," ibid., 2:114. Also, Dexter, 458; pension file W1897, White 3073.

2830 Gray et al., 7:452.

2831 "a. 84," AugustaVR, 2:425.

2832 "Elizabeth Lowell, w. of Henry," ibid., 2:425, citing her gravestone inscription at one of the cemeteries (Mt. Vernon, Ben Venue, or Mt. Hope) on the north side of Winthrop Street (gy1).

2833 Nason, 33; *Mass. Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:1018; "Henry Sewell," White, 3073. In 1840, Henry Sewall described in a letter his schooldays in York during the 1760s (*Register* 34:308–10). Many of his letters are among the Clara Hawkins Mellen Papers, call no. M129, at the Special Collections Dept., Bowdoin College. One, to his

original founders of the Massachusetts chapter of the Society of the Cincinnati.[2834]

"Henry Sewal" is listed at Hallowell in the census of 1790.[2835]

The will of Henry Sewall of Augusta makes bequests to his wife Elizabeth Sewall; to his son William Sewall; to his daughter Susan Gardner, the wife of Robert Gardner; to his son Charles Sewall; and to his daughter Abigail Dutch, wife of Eben Dutch. It refers to a grant of 600 acres of land made by the legislature for his service as an officer in the Revolutionary War. Enoch S. Tappan and Robert Gardner were named executors. Samuel Titcomb of Augusta was named as successor executor 14 February 1859, the original executors having died. A codicil dated 12 February 1842 makes bequests to the Maine Missionary Society, to the Maine Church School at Bangor and to the Theological Seminary there. The will was proved at the Kennebec County Probate Court at Augusta 3 November 1845. Robert Gardner of Lowell, Massachusetts, was appointed guardian of Susan E. Sewall, William W. Sewall, Mary M. Sewall, and Harriet A. Sewall, children of the late William Sewall of Cass County, Illinois.[2836]

The will of Elizabeth Sewall widow of the late Henry Sewall of Augusta, dated 20 November 1845 and proved at the Kennebec County Probate Court on the second Monday in May 1861, refers to an indenture made before their marriage and dated 10 August 1833, she then being Elizabeth Lowell, and makes bequests to Elizabeth Lowell Crocker, wife of William A. Crocker of Machias, Maine; to Elizabeth Lowell Everett, wife of Otis Everett Jr., of Boston; to Abigail Stinson of Boston; to Mary Hurlbut, widow of Reverend Rufus Hurlbut of Sudbury, Massachusetts; to Abigail Dutch, wife of Eben Dutch of Illinois; to Charles Sewall of Augusta, son of her late husband; to Susan Gardner, wife of Robert

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parents, dated 25 May 1776, includes a list of the commissioned officers in the 18th Regiment of Foot commanded by Col. Edmund Phinney, in which his own name appears as an ensign in the first company (Mellen Papers, box 2, folder 20). His diaries, 1776–1842, are at the Massachusetts Historical Sociey, ms. N-901.

2834 "Sewall, Henry, Capt.," *Register* 91:205–6.

2835 "1-1-3," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (Lincoln Co.), 39, col. 1.

2836 Kennebec Co., Maine, probate records, 1799–1865, file S-2.

Gardner of Hallowell; to William Sewall of Illinois, son of her late husband; and to the American Board of Foreign Missionaries.[2837]

A portrait of General Henry Sewall by Eastman Johnson is at the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco (see figure 16).

Children, with his first wife, born at Hallowell[2838] and recorded in Augusta:[2839]

i. WILLIAM[7] SEWALL, b. 31 Dec. 1786; d. at Hallowell 17 June 1787.[2840]

220. ii. ABIGAIL SEWALL, b. 2 April 1788; m. EBEN DUTCH.

221. iii. CHARLES SEWALL, b. 13 Nov. 1790; m. SOPHIA GILL.

iv. MARIA SEWALL, b. 11 May 1792; d. 5 Oct. 1795.[2841]

222. v. SUSANNA SEWALL, b. 5 April 1794; m. ROBERT GARDNER.

223. vi. WILLIAM SEWALL, b. 17 Jan. 1797; m. ELIZA WARD (MIDDLETON) ADAMS.

vii. MARIA SEWALL, b. 26 March 1798; d. 10 Oct. 1798.[2842]

viii. MARY SEWALL, b. 23 Oct. 1799; bp. 3 Nov. 1799; d. 15 March 1825.[2843]

[2837] Ibid., file S-22, docket 283.

[2838] HallowellVR, 3:260–61. The birth of the second Maria is notlisted. Meader, "Booklet," no. 72, and Sinnett, 63, say, in error, that William was born 8 June 1787.

[2839] AugustaVR, 1:128–29.

[2840] "s. Henry and Tabitha, a. 5 m. 18 d.," HallowellVR, 6:37; AugustaVR, 2:425.

[2841] "d. Henry and Tabitha, a. 3 y. 6 m.," HallowellVR, 6:37; also in AugustaVR, 2:425. Sinnett, 65, says, in error, 4 Oct. 1795.

[2842] "d. Henry and Tabitha, a. 6 m. 16d.," HallowellVR, 6:37; also in AugustaVR, 2:425, and Young and Young, 531, citing *Kennebec Intelligencer*, 12 Oct. 1798.

[2843] "d. Henry and Tabitha, a. 25 y. 6 m.," AugustaVR, 2:425. "Mary suffered from a purported mental illness, her 'derangement' took the form of running away to join the Shakers at New Gloucester, Maine. Her father and the attending physician, Issachar Snell, responded by confining her in a special chair and later in a bunk 'with a lid to shut down,' reducing her food, and drawing blood to alleviate her nervous excitement. She died six months later, after expressing her love to all her family and begging their forgiveness." Gray et al., 7:454, citing Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, *A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard* . . . (1990), 260, citing Henry Sewall's diary at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

114. **DANIEL[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 28 March 1755[2844] and baptized there at the First Church 31 March 1755.[2845] He died at Kennebunk, Maine, 14 or 15 October 1842.[2846]

He married at Kittery, Maine, 12 October 1780,[2847] **DORCAS BARTLETT**, who was born there 25 February 1759[2848] and died 26 February 1843.[2849] The marriage was performed by Reverend Alpheus Spring of Kittery. She was the daughter of John Heard and Dorcas (Moulton) Bartlett of Kittery and the sister of Abigail Bartlett, who married Stephen[6] Sewall (#75). Dorcas Sewall, wife of Daniel Sewall, is named in the will of John Heard Bartlett of Kittery, dated 30 June 1801.[2850] Daniel and Dorcas Bartlett are buried in the Unitarian Churchyard in Kennebunk.[2851]

Daniel Sewall served in the Revolution. For thirty-five years, he served as York County Registrar of Probate (1792–1807), and for fifteen years as postmaster at York. He moved to Kennebunk in August, 1815.[2852] Daniel Sewall was the author of *Astronomical Diary, or Almanack . . . Calculated for the meridian of Portsmouth, New Hampshire . . .*, for the years 1783 through 1808.[2853]

"Dan[l] Sewall" is listed at York in the census of 1790.[2854]

The will of Daniel Sewall of Kennebunk, dated 21 April 1842 and proved at North Berwick 5 December 1842, made bequests to his wife Dorcas Bartlett; to his daughter Lucy; to Abigail, wife of Mark L. Hill,

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2844 YorkVR, 70.

2845 "[son] of Henry & Abigail Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:13.

2846 14 or 15 Oct. 1842, Gray et al., 7:449; 14 Oct. 1842, gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951. Sinnett, 66, says 14 Nov. 1842.

2847 KitteryVR, 160; "by the Rev. Alpheus Spring of Kittery," YorkVR, 92. Int. were recorded at Kittery 1 July 1780 (KitteryVR, 237).

2848 KitteryVR, 194.

2849 "aged 84 years," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951. N. M. Sewall, 113, says she died 25 Feb. 1843, aged 85.

2850 York Co. Maine, probate records, 20:343–44.

2851 ". . . widow of Daniel Sewall and dau. of J.H. Bartlett, of Kittery . . . ," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951.

2852 Gray et al., 7:449; York Co., Maine, probate records, 13:271, 15:261.

2853 See the catalogue of the Massachusetts Historical Society for these, and more.

2854 "1-0-2," U.S. Census, 1790, Maine (York Co.), 71, col. 3.

Esq.; to Narcissa; to Mary, wife of Reverend Edmund Garland; to Matilda, wife of Stephen Sewall; and to Evaline; and to his son William B. The executor was his son William. Witnesses were James Lord, John H. Bartlett, and George J. Ross. A codicil dated 10 September 1842 adjusted the legacies to his children.[2855] On 25 August 1853, Lucy Sewall, Abigail S. Hill, and Evaline Sewall of Kennebunk, Narcissa S. Bourne of Bangor, Maine, Stephen Sewall of Winthrop, Maine, and Matilda, his wife, in her right, and Edmund Garland of Johnstown, Ohio, and Mary, his wife, in her right, heirs of Daniel Sewall of Kennebunk, made a final settlement with William B. Sewall of Kennebunk in his role as executor.[2856]

Children, born at York,[2857] ii–ix baptized there at the First Church:[2858]

i. LUCY[7] SEWALL, b. 22 July 1781; d. unm. 30 July 1874;[2859] bur. in the Unitarian Churchyard, Kennebunk.

The will of Lucy Sewall of Kennebunk, dated 21 June 1860 and proved 1 Sept. 1874, made bequests to her sister Matilda Sewall. Executor was Stephen Sewall, who declined to serve. Her sister Narcissa S. Bourne then petitioned appointment of Edward E. Bourne as administrator.

ii. WILLIAM BARTLETT SEWALL, b. 18 Dec. 1782; bp. 28 Dec. 1782; d.s.p. at Kennebunk 4 March 1869;[2860] m. (1) at Portland, Maine, 26 Nov. 1816[2861] ELIZABETH "BETSY" CROSS, b. ca.

2855 York Co., Maine, probate records, docket 16869: 53:232–34.

2856 York Co., Maine, land records, 229:350–51.

2857 "Recorded agreable to the original March 29, 1805," YorkVR, 92. Sinnett, 67, says Narcissa was born 15 Oct. 1791; he calls Matilda "Mehitable" and says she was born 28 Oct. 1797.

2858 "[children] of Daniel & Dorcas Sewall," Matilda as "Medilda," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 2:18–20.

2859 "dau. of Daniel Sewall," Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951; York Co., Maine, probate records, 124:303. N. M. Sewall, 114, calls her Luke and, along with Meader, "Booklet," no. 73, and Sinnett, 66, says she died 1 Aug. 1874.

2860 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 827; *Register* 24:176. Meader, "Booklet," no. 73, says 1 Aug. 1874.

2861 Marriage card for Maj. William B. Sewall and Betsy Cross, both of Portland, Maine Delayed Returns; Young and Young, 532, citing the Portland *Gazette*, 30 Nov. 1816; Thompson, 4:1536. Meader, "Booklet," no. 73, says 16 Nov. 1816.

1796, d. at Portland 20 Dec. 1819,[2862] only dau. of Joseph Cross Jr., of Portland; he m. (2) 26 Jan. 1841[2863] MARIA M. GILPATRICK, b. at Wells, Maine, 7 Feb. 1802,[2864] dau. of Richard and Dorothy Rose (Moody) Gilpatrick of Kennebunk; d. 22 April 1880.[2865] William Sewall and both wives are buried in Hope Cemetery at Kennebunk Village.

William Sewall graduated from Harvard College, AB 1803, AM 1806. He was a lawyer, secretary of the Maine Senate, and head of the editorial department of the *Portland Advertiser*.[2866]

The will of William B. Sewall of Kennebunk, dated 29 Dec. 1865 and proved 20 April 1869, made bequests to his wife; to his three sisters Lucy, Abigail, and Narcissa; to Lincoln College in Topeka, Kans.; to Edward E. Bourne Jr.; to his sisters Mary Garland and Matilda Sewall; to his niece Matilda B. Sewall; and to Betsey Sewall Kirtland, wife of W. Kirtland of Jackson, Mich.[2867]

iii. BENJAMIN SEWALL, b. 9 Nov. 1785; bp. 2 Nov. 1785; d. York 15 Dec. 1785.[2868]

iv. OLIVE SEWALL, b. 28 Aug. 1787; bp. 2 Sept. 1787; d. at Kennebunk 2 July 1840,[2869] bur. in the Unitarian Churchyard, Kennebunk.

2862 "Buried in Eastern Cemetery," burial card of Betsy Sewall, 25, wife of W. B. Sewall, Maine Delayed Returns; "aged 25 yrs.," gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 827; Young and Young, 531, citing the Portland *Eastern Argus,* 21 Dec. 1819, and others. WellsVR, 185, notes the death giving only the year.

2863 Meader, "Booklet," no. 73^2, and Sinnett, 66, both calling her "Maria Kilpatrick."

2864 Gravestone inscription, see next note; Bourne, 762–63. Also, "[an unnamed] dau. of Richard Gilpatrick, of Kennebunk," *Register* 24:176. Her middle initial appears in the 1870 census record (U.S. Census, 1870, Maine, York Co., 315B). Bourne and the census of 1860 call her "Maria" (U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, York Co., 1090), but her gravestone inscription reads "Miriam, wife of William Bartlett Sewall."

2865 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 827.

2866 *Register* 24:176; George Bancroft Griffith, ed., *The Poets of Maine* (Portland, Maine: Elwell, Pickard & Co., 1888); *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 184. Author of two theses preserved at Harvard Univ. archives in a collection "Mathematical Theses, 1782–1839," call no. HUC 8782.514 PF.

2867 York Co., Maine, probate records, 110:161–62. The will was also recorded 3 April 1869 in Cumberland Co. Probate Court, but the file was destroyed in the 1908 fire.

2868 "Died Decem. 15 following [his birth]," YorkVR, 92; a marker shared with his brother Daniel, with no dates, is at the Old York Cemetery, ibid., 599.

2869 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951. N. M. Sewall, 114, Meader, "Booklet," no. 72, and Sinnett, 67, say she died 2 July 1824.

v. ABIGAIL SEWALL, b. 27 April 1789; bp. 3 May 1789; d. 7 July 1875,[2870] bur. in the Unitarian Churchyard, Kennebunk; m. 6 June 1821,[2871] as his second wife, MARK LANGDON HILL, b. at Biddeford, Maine, 30 June 1772,[2872] d. 26 Nov. 1842,[2873] bur. in the family tomb, Phippsburg, Maine, son of Jeremiah and Mary (Langdon) Hill.[2874] He m. (1) at Newcastle, Maine, 14 Feb. 1797[2875] Mary McCobb, dau. of James and Hannah (Nichols) McCobb.

Mark Hill was an overseer of Bowdoin College, 1796–1821, trustee of the college, 1821–42, in the Mass. legislature, 1797–1817, U.S. representative, 1819–23; postmaster of Phippsburg, 1819–1824, and collector of customs at Bath in 1824.[2876]

vi. NARCISSA SEWALL, b. 15 Sept. 1791; bp. 18 Sept. 1791; d. at Winthrop 13 July 1886;[2877] m., as his third wife, at Kennebunk 1 Oct 1846[2878] BENJAMIN BOURNE, b. at Wells 3 Sept.

2870 "second w., in Kennebunk," PhippsburgVR, 370, citing family Bible of Mark Langdon Hill (PR6); gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951.

2871 GeorgetownVR, 240, citing family Bible of Mark Langdon Hill (PR6); Int. were recorded at Georgetown and Phippsburg 12 May 1821, he of Phippsburg and she of Kennebunk (ibid. and PhippsburgVR, 307).

2872 PhippsburgVR, 69, citing his gravestone inscription, Hill family tomb, Congregational churchyard (GR14).

2873 "second w., in Kennebunk," ibid., citing family Bible of Mark Langdon Hill (PR6); gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951.

2874 Maine Old Cemetery Association, "Sagadahoc Co. Inscriptions," ser. 3.

2875 "in Newcastle," GeorgetownVR, 2:63, citing also Emerson family records in the possession of Mrs. Alma Kendall of Bowdoinham, Maine (PR3). His mother married (2) in 1782, James McCobb, Mark L. Hill's future father-in-law.

2876 *Biographical Directory of the U.S. Congress, 1774–2005,* 1252; PhippsburgVR, 68, citing family Bible of George Langdon Hill, in 1935 in the possession of Mary Pelham Hill (PR9).

2877 Gray et al., 7:450, citing WinthropVR and her gravestone inscription in Mount Hope Cemetery. BangorVR, 2:40, says she died 14 July, aged 94 years 10 months.

2878 Gary et al., citing Kennebunk vital records. The date 21 Sept. 1846 is recorded in the Bangor vital records — possibly the date of intention (Gray et al., 7:450).

She is consistently called Narcissa S. Bourne in family records, although in 1850 she appears as Narcissa Bowen, 56, with her husband Benjamin Bowen, 56, a block maker, in Bangor (U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Penobscot Co., 3). N. M. Sewall, 114, names her husband as "Benjamin Brown."

1787,[2879] d. at Bangor, Maine, 22 Oct. 1852.[2880] son of John and Abigail (Hubbard) Bourne, and the grandson of Benjamin Bourne and his first wife Martha Maxwell, and who married, second, Hannah[6] Sewall (#93). She lived in Bangor until 1869,[2881] in Kennebunk in 1870,[2882] and in Winthrop from 1880.[2883] Benjamin and Narcissa Bourne are buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor.[2884]

Benjamin Bourne m. (1) at Wells 16 Dec. 1811[2885] Mary Treadwell, d. 18 Dec. 1813; he m. (2) 9 Oct. 1815[2886] Clarissa Warren, d. 15 Dec. 1845, dau. of Dr. Aaron Warren.

vii. DANIEL SEWALL, b. 1 Feb. 1794; bp. 21 Feb. 1794; d. 21 Feb. 1794.[2887]

viii. MARY SEWALL, b. 1 Dec. 1795; bp. 27 Dec. 1795; d. at Granville, Ohio, 17 March 1872;[2888] m. at Kennebunk shortly before 20 Sept. 1831[2889] int. filed at Andover, Mass., 19 Aug. 1831 and at Kennebunk 20 Aug. 1831,[2890] Rev. EDMUND GARLAND, b. 15 Feb. 1799, son of Samuel Garland, d. at Granville 3 April

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George F. Bowen, 11, is enumerated with Narcissa and Benjamin in the 1850 census and appears as George F. Bourne, 23, in the census of 1860 with Narcissa S. Bourne, 68, a widow (U.S. Census, 1860, Maine, Penobscot Co., 179).

2879 WellsVR, 228.

2880 BangorVR, 2:285, citing death records from the catalog of members of the First Congregational Church of Bangor.

2881 Narcissa A. Bourne of Bangor, along with her sisters Lucy Sewall and Abigail S. Hill and sister-in-law Maria M. Sewall, all of Kennebunk, sold land in Kennebunk on 15 May 1869 (York Co., Maine, land records, 318:440).

2882 U.S. Census, 1870, Maine, York Co., 315B.

2883 U.S. Census, 1880, Maine, Kennebec Co., 579A.

2884 Gray et al., 7:450, citing gravestone inscription.

2885 WellsVR, 141, 265. Int. were recorded at Wells 2 Nov. 1811 (Thompson, 2:108).

2886 WellsVR, 268. Int. were recorded at Wells 16 Sept. 1815 (Ibid., 189).

2887 YorkVR, 92; a marker shared with his brother Benjamin, with no dates, is at the Old York Cemetery, ibid., 599. Sinnett, 67, says he died 21 July 1794.

2888 "aged seventy-six," Bushnell, 187; Thompson, 4:1535; in 1872, Gray et al., 7:451, citing gravestone inscription at Maple Grove Cemetery, Granville. D. D. Young, citing Maple Grove Cemetery records, says she died 19 March.

2889 "In Kennebunk, Mr. Edmund Garland, of Parsonfield, student at the Theological School at Andover, to Miss Mary Sewall, dau. of Daniel Sewall, Esq., of Portland," Salem *Gazette*, 20 Sept. 1831, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

2890 "Mary Sewall, of Kennebunk," AndoverVR, 298; Gray et al., 7:451, citing Andover and Kennebunk vital records. Sinnett, 67, calls him "Edward Garland."

1886.[2891] He m. (2) 11 Aug. 1874[2892] Lucretia W. Dorrance, b. in Conn. ca. 1812,[2893] d. 24 Sept. 1882.[2894] Edmund Garland and both wives are buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Granville.[2895]

Edmund Garland studied at Andover Theological Seminary (now part of Andover Newton Theological School).[2896] He was in Perry Co., Ohio, by 1837, when a member of a committee to organize the New Lexington Church in Clayton Twp. He served (1837–40) as the fourth pastor of the Unity Church there.[2897] In 1850, he lived in Blendan Twp., Ohio, and in 1853 he was of Johnstown, Ohio. By 1860 he had made a final move to Granville.[2898]

ix. MATILDA SEWALL, b. 22 Sept. 1797; bp. 8 Oct. 1797; m. at Kennebunk 20 May 1824[2899] STEPHEN[7] SEWALL (#145).

x. EVELINE SEWALL, b. 23 Aug. 1800; d. unm. 8 April 1854,[2900] bur. in the Unitarian Churchyard, Kennebunk.

The will of Eveline Sewall of Kennebunk, dated 16 Nov. 1849, makes bequests to her sisters Lucy Sewall and Mary Garland, and to Maria M., wife of her brother William; to her niece Matilda B.[8] Sewall (#145.i); to Eveline Sewall Bartlett, dau. of John H. Bartlett Jr., when of age; to her relatives Nancy Sewall, Joanna Sewall, and Ruth Putnam; and to her sister Narcissa S. Bourne. The executor was her brother William B. Sewall. Witnesses were Matilda Sewall and Abigail S. Hill.[2901]

2891 Garland, 89; D. D. Young, citing Maple Grove Cemetery records.

2892 Garland, 89.

2893 "Age 68," U.S. Census, 1880, Ohio, Licking Co., 159C.

2894 D. D. Young, citing Maple Grove Cemetery records. Thompson, 4:1535, says she died 23 Nov. 1882, aged 72.

2895 Ibid.

2896 His attendance was noted in his wedding announcement dated 20 Sept. 1831 (see note 2889); later that month, he appears in a list of speakers at the school's anniversary (Salem *Gazette*, 30 Sept. 1831, p. [2]).

2897 Graham, Part V, "History of Perry County," 183–84.

2898 U.S. Census, 1850, Ohio, Franklin Co.; on 25 Aug. 1853, Edmund and Mary Garland of Johnstown were parties to the final settlement of Mary's father's estate (see note 2856); U.S. Census, 1860, Ohio, Licking Co., 341A.

2899 Gray et al., 7:451, citing vital and church records.

2900 Gravestone inscription, Maine Old Cemetery Association, *York Co. Inscriptions*, 951. Sinnett, 67, says she died 4 April 1854.

2901 York Co., Maine, probate record, 71:89–90.

115. **JOTHAM[6] SEWALL** *(Henry[5], Nicholas[4], John[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at York, Maine, 1 January 1760[2902] and baptized there at the First Church 5 January 1760.[2903] He died at Chesterville, Maine, 3 October 1850[2904] and was buried in the Old Cemetery at North Chesterville.[2905]

Jotham Sewall married at Bath, Maine, 17 September 1787,[2906] his second cousin **JENNY[6] SEWALL**, who was born 28 September 1768[2907] and baptized at Phippsburg, Maine, 14 May 1769,[2908] daughter of Henry[5] (#47) and Mary (Stinson) Sewall. The marriage was performed by Dummer Sewall of Bath, justice of the peace. She died at Chesterville 26 February 1842 and was buried in the Old Cemetery at North Chesterville.[2909]

Jotham Sewall was a soldier from Massachusetts for three months in the winter of 1776–77 in the Revolutionary War.[2910] In 1788 he moved to Chesterville, when only two other families lived there; there he worked his farm and pursued his trade as a mason. He organized a church in Farmington, Maine, in 1796 and was ordained 18 June 1800. He worked for Massachusetts and Maine Missionary Societies, touring chiefly in Maine and parts of New Hampshire and Rhode Island. He served as town clerk in 1793 and as trustee of the Farmington Academy, 1807–37.[2911] He was one of the twelve original incorporators of the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1812.[2912]

A portrait of Reverend Jotham Sewall by Jeremiah Hardy is at the Bangor Theological Seminary (see figure 17).[2913]

2902 YorkVR, 70; ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 22.

2903 "[son] of Henery & Abigail Sewall," *York County Genealogical Society Journal* 5, no. 1:14.

2904 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 23. Sinnett, 67, says, in error, he died 3 Sept. 1850.

2905 "Chesterville Inscriptions," 158.

2906 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 228. He was of "Chester."

2907 N. M. Sewall, 96; A.A.W., 4. Sinnett, 21, says 23 Oct.

2908 "Jenne Sewall," PhippsburgVR, 152, citing records of the First Church in Georgetown, now [1935] the Congregational Church, Phippsburg (CR1).

2909 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 22; "Chesterville Inscriptions," 158.

2910 D.A.R., *DAR Patriot Index,* 2403; Jotham Sewall, 14–5.

2911 O. Sewall, 30; Maule, 269; Salisbury, 179, referring to *A Memoir of Rev. Jotham Sewall* (New York, 1853) by his son Jotham Sewall. The younger Jotham's diary, kept from May 1786 to Sept. 1850 apparently is extant.

2912 "Bangor Theological Seminary," in *Sprague's Journal of Maine History* 1:69.

2913 A lithograph by R. Cooke after a portrait by Thomas Badger also appears as the frontispiece in J. Sewall, *A Memoir of Rev. Jotham Sewall of Chesterville, Maine.*

Children, born at Chesterville:[2914]

224. i. OLIVER[7] SEWALL, b. 10 July 1788; m. BETSY SYLVESTER.
ii. NATHAN SEWALL, b. 3 April 1790; d. 29 April 1790.[2915]
225. iii. JOTHAM SEWALL, b. 6 Dec. 1791; m. RACHEL CROSBY BRADBURY.
226. iv. HENRY SEWALL, b. 19 July 1793; m. MARY WITHERELL.
v. JENNY SEWALL, b. 9 Aug. 1795; d. 21 Aug. 1796.[2916]
vi. JULIA SEWALL, b. 5 July 1797; d.s.p. at Chesterville 5 April 1857;[2917] m. 7 Jan. 1818[2918] CYRUS PIERCE, b. 18 Aug. 1793,[2919] son of Simon and Hepzibah (Wood) Pierce of Chesterville, d. 28 April 1851.[2920] They are buried in Chester Center Cemetery.

Cyrus Pierce was a selectman at Chesterville, 1842–44, and 1848, and a member of the state legislature in 1844.[2921]

The will of Cyrus Pierce of Chesterville, dated 4 Jan. 1851, makes bequests to his wife Julia Pierce; to the heirs of his sisters Lucinda Pierce, Lucinda P. Bradbury, and Phebe P. Russell; to his brother Abner Pierce; to his sister Julia P. Sanborn; to Angelina Sewall, wife of Rev. Daniel Sewall; to the Maine Missionary Society; and to the American Tract Society in Boston. The will was proved at the Franklin Co. Probate Court on the first Tuesday of June 1851.[2922]

vii. SARAH SEWALL, b. 19 July 1799; d. 11 Jan. 1805.[2923]
227. viii. MARY SEWALL, b. 1 Aug. 1801; m. NATHANIEL CHAPMAN.

2914 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 22.
2915 Ibid.
2916 Ibid.
2917 "No children," F. B. Pierce, 203; "1857 [the last figure is not clear]," ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 7. Chesterville Center Cemetery, [n.p.], says 1851. Sinnett, 70, says 5 April 1859.
2918 "The following is copied from an old family Bible formerly belonging to the late Rev. Jotham Sewall – the father of widow Julia Pierce – in his hand writing, 'Julia Sewall was married to Cyrus Pierce Jany. 7 1818.' A true copy of said record, Oliver Sewall, Justice of the Peace," in Maine Historical Society, collection S-5183, misc. box 111, folder 25.
2919 F. B. Pierce, 117. Cyrus Pierce's parents are named on the page with his birth.
2920 Ibid., 203; ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 7. A.A.W., 8, says he died 28 June 1857, long after his probate — an obvious typographical error.
2921 O. Sewall, 81, 96.
2922 Franklin Co., Maine, probate records, file 440.
2923 ChestervilleVR, Old Book, 23; "nearly three and a half," Jotham Sewall, 114.

ix. OTIS SEWALL, b. 4 Dec. 1802; d. 21 March 1814.[2924]
x. RACHEL CROSBY SEWALL, b. 15 Dec. 1804; d. 11 Dec. 1805.[2925]
228. xi. ELIZABETH SEWALL, b. 12 Nov. 1806; m. JOHN BILLINGS.
229. xii. DANIEL SEWALL, b. 4 Nov. 1808; m. ANGELINA BROWN.
xiii. DAVID SEWALL, b. 12 June 1811; d. same day.[2926]

116. **JONATHAN**[6] **SEWALL** [changed in the 1770s to **SEWELL**][2927] *(Jonathan*[4–5]*, Stephen*[3]*, Henry*[1–2]*)* was born at Cambridge, Massachusetts, 6 June 1766[2928] and baptized there at the First Congregational Church 29 June 1766.[2929] He died at Québec, Canada, 12 November 1839.[2930]

Jonathan Sewall acknowledged paternity of the child of **ELIZABETH CORNFIELD** in September 1793.[2931]

Jonathan Sewall married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Québec, 24 September 1796,[2932] **HENRIETTA** [called **"HARRIET"** by the family] **SMITH**, who was born in New York 6 February 1776[2933] and died at Québec 26 May 1849. She was the daughter of William and Janet (Livingston) Smith. William Smith was a lawyer in New York, and later Chief Justice of New York and Chief Justice of Lower Canada.[2934]

Jonathan Sewell moved with his father to England in 1775, attended preparatory school in Bristol, and briefly attended Brasenose College,

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2924 Ibid.; Young and Young, 532, citing *Hallowell Gazette,* 13 April 1814.
2925 ChestervilleVR,Old Book, 23.
2926 Ibid., 22.
2927 His father Jonathan[5] Sewell (#56) made the change (see page 211 and note 1630).
2928 Salisbury, 182.
2929 CambridgeVR, 1:632, citing records of the First Congregational, Unitarian, Church (CR2).
2930 Salisbury, 182; Morgan, 638.
2931 McKeough, no. C-630; Rees, "Col. John Saint-Alban Sewell." Nothing is known about her or her family, and some researchers have cast doubt on her existence. Nevetheless, her name is in the baptism record as the mother. R. J. Sewell, citing unpublished research by Ms. Deborah Carroll, says that Elizabeth Cornfield was present at the baptism of John Saint-Alban Sewell and subsequently married, 19 Sept. 1793, John Finch, a sergeant in the Royal Fusiliers.
2932 "Jonathan Sewall," *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, 7:782–92; Salisbury, 183; Morgan, 638. "At Quebec," *The Rural Repository,* 17 Nov. 1796, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.
2933 Morgan, 638.
2934 "William Smith," *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, 4:714–18.

Oxford. He moved to St. John, New Brunswick, in 1785 to pursue his law studies with Solicitor General Ward Chipman. He was appointed registrar of the Vice-Admiralty Court in October, 1787 and called to the bar in May 1788. Even though his father and brother Stephen had followed him to St. John in 1787, he moved to Québec in 1789, where he was appointed attorney general *pro tempore* in 1790, solicitor general in 1793, attorney general and advocate general in 1795, judge of Vice-Admiralty Court in 1796, and chief justice of Lower Canada in 1808, which office he held until he retired in 1838. He was a member of the Anglican Church his entire life, being at first a member of Holy Trinity Cathedral and, in 1835, personally paying for the construction of Holy Trinity Chapel.[2935] A monument to his memory is found in the Church of the Holy Trinity, St. Stanislas Street, Québec.

Two portraits exist of Chief Justice Jonathan Sewell. One, by Théophile Hamel, is in the Senate Chamber in Ottowa, Canada; the other is by an unknown artist and its location is not known (see figure 18).[2936]

Child, born out of wedlock, with Elizabeth Cornfield:[2937]

230. i. JOHN ST. ALBAN[7] SEWELL, b. in 1793; bp. at Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, Québec, 22 Sept. 1793; m. (1) MARGARET HOBBS; m. (2) EMMA GRAVELY.

Children with his wife, born probably at Québec:[2938]

ii. HENRIETTA MARIA[7] SEWELL, b. 18 July 1797; d. 1 Aug. 1797.[2939]

231. iii. WILLIAM SMITH SEWELL, b. 28 May 1798; m. (1) MARY ISABEL SMITH; m. (2) LAVINIA MARIAN GRIFFIN.

232. iv. EDMUND WILLOUGHBY SEWELL, b. 3 Sept. 1800; m. (1) SUSAN STEWART; m. (2) ELIZABETH DURNFORD.

233. v. ROBERT SHORE MILNES SEWELL, b. 30 Dec. 1802; m. LOUISA JANET SMITH.

234. vi. MARIA MAY LIVINGSTON SEWELL, b. 26 Jan.1805; m. WILLIAM HENRY TEMPLE.

[2935] *Dictionary of Canadian Biography,* 7:782–92; Duff, 56–81.

[2936] The Library and Archives of Canada holds negatives of both: copy negative C-111156 for the portrait and copy negative C-007294 for the one by the unknown artist.

[2937] McKeough, no. C-630; Rees, "Col. John Saint-Alban Sewell."

[2938] Salisbury, 183–85.

[2939] McKeough, no. C-651.

235. vii. HENRY DOYLE SEWELL, b. 21 Oct. 1806; m. (1) ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE MONEYPENNY; m. (2) EDITH PIERCE MORGAN.
236. viii. HENRIETTA ELIZA SEWELL, b. 14 Oct. 1808; m. FRANCIS JAMES LUNDY.
237. ix. JAMES ARTHUR SEWELL, b. 31 Aug. 1810; m. (1) MARIA CORNELIA WESTRENE MACRAE; m. (2) JANE BESWICK.
238. x. MONTAGUE CHARLES SEWELL, b. 24 Aug. 1812; m. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH WOLFF.
xi. CHARLOTTE MARY DE QUINCY SEWELL, b. 8 July 1814; d. unm. at Québec 31 Dec. 1826.[2940]
239. xii. FRANCES GEORGINA SEWELL, b. 5 Jan. 1816; m. A. TREVOR HUMPHREYS (afterward DAVENPORT).
xiii. ALGERNON ROBINSON SEWELL, b. 31 Aug. 1817; d. at Québec 10 Jan. 1875;[2941] m. in Ceylon 14 March 1850[2942] HENRIETTA CAROLINE STAPLES, dau. of District Justice of Ceylon, John James and Anna (Loughlin) Staples. Algernon served as a major and lieutenant colonel, H.M. 15th Regiment. No children.[2943]
240. xiv. ELIZABETH JANET SEWELL, b. 21 July 1819; m. JOHN ROSS.
xv–xvii. Three others, a son and two daughters, who died in infancy.[2944]

117. **STEPHEN[6] SEWALL** [changed in the 1770s to **SEWELL**][2945] *(Jonathan[4–5], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Cambridge, Massachusetts, about 25 May or 8 June 1770.[2946] He died at Montréal, Lower Canada, 21 June 1832.[2947]

Stephen Sewell married at Christ Church (Anglican), Montréal, 18 June 1801,[2948] **JANE CALDWELL**, who was born about 1781[2949] and

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2940 Le Moine, note 45.
2941 Ibid.
2942 McKeough, no. C-1140.
2943 Duff, chart.
2944 Ibid.
2945 His father Jonathan[5] Sewell (#56) made the change (see page 211 and note 1630).
2946 25 May, "Stephen Sewell," *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, 4:700. Berkin, 86 n, has both dates.
2947 "died . . . and was buried the same day," Christ Church, Montréal, parish resgister, 1832, fol. 48v.
2948 By license, ibid., 1801, fol. 12r.
2949 She was aged 20 when she was married, see previous note.

died at Montréal 19 October 1847.[2950] She was the daughter of James and Elizabeth (Barnes) Caldwell, of Albany, New York.

Stephen Sewell studied law under Chief Justice Ward Chipman of St. John, New Brunswick. Called to the bar in 1791, he established a law practice in Montréal. In 1809 he was appointed solicitor general of Lower Canada, but was suspended in 1814 and dismissed in July 1816 after he admitted writing letters to the *Montréal Herald* that criticized the performance of Governor Sir George Prevost during the War of 1812. Although he continued to practice law and held several minor offices, he was on the verge of political rehabilitation only in 1832, just before his sudden death.[2951]

Children, born at Montréal and baptized there at Christ Church:[2952]

i. ELIZABETH CALDWELL[7] SEWELL, b. 11 April 1802; bp. 24 May 1802; d. 9 Jan. 1803.[2953]

ii. HELEN LOUISA SEWELL, b. 16 Sept. 1803; bp. 3 Oct. 1803; d. at Montréal 18 Feb. 1806.[2954]

241. iii. CHARLOTTE SEWELL, b. 26 Oct. 1804; bp. 24 Nov. 1804; m. JOHN DURNFORD.

242. iv. AUGUSTA SEWELL, b. 12 Aug. 1806; bp. 6 Sept. 1806; m. PHILIP DURNFORD.

v. SOPHIA SEWELL, b. 6 Feb. 1808; bp. 3 March 1808; d. at Montréal 17 Sept. 1828.[2955]

243 vi. MARY SEWELL, b. 24 June 1809; bp. 29 July 1809; m. CHARLES JONES.

244. vii. EDWARD QUINCY SEWELL, b. 26 April 1811; bp. 26 May 1811; m. SUSAN CLARKE HAYDON.

viii. JAMES CALDWELL SEWELL, b. 1 Feb. 1813; bp. 11 April 1813; d. at Montréal 17 June 1813.[2956]

2950 "Aged 66," Christ Church, Montréal, parish register, 1847, fol. 73v.

2951 "Stephen Sewell," *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, 6:700–01.

2952 The birth and baptism dates for all children but the last are in the registers of Christ Church (Anglican), Montréal, folios 1802:11r, 1803:21r, 1804:13r, 1806:10r, 1808:3v, 1809:14r, 1811:9r, 1813:7r, 1814:17v, 1816:9v, and 1818:41r.

2953 McKeough, no. C-1198.

2954 Christ Church, Montréal, parish register, 1806, fol. 3r.

2955 Ibid., 1828, fol. 39v.

2956 Ibid., 1813, fol. 12v.

ix. STEPHEN CHARLES SEWELL, b. 1 July 1814; bp. 7 Aug. 1814; d. 21 Oct. 1868;[2957] m. at Montréal 8 July 1840[2958] ISABELLA GEDDES, b. 24 Aug. 1812,[2959] dau. of Dr. James and Sarah Hannah Boies (Gamble) Geddes. Nine children, all d. under the age of 10. Stephen Sewell was a physician and a member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

245. x. JANE ANN SEWELL, b. 23 Aug. 1816; bp. 29 Sept. 1816; m. (1) JOHN JAMIESON; m. (2) ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

xi. WILLIAM CALDWELL SEWELL, b. 27 May 1818; bp. 14 Sept. 1818; d. 21 July 1819.[2960]

xii. JOHN SAYER SEWELL, b. 24 June 1820; d. 5 July 1820.[2961]

119. **JONATHAN MITCHELL[6] SEWALL** *(Stephen[5], Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was baptized at Manchester, Massachusetts, 11 April 1779.[2962] He was, probably, that Jonathan Sewall, who, according to family tradition,[2963] was born at Boston, Massachusetts, about 1780. He married, presumably by 1825, ____ **MILLER**.[2964]

The only evidence that Jonathan Sewall of Boston existed is found in the death record of his son, Dr. Jotham Sewall.[2965] The most likely candidate to be his father, Stephen[5] Sewall (#59), moved to Boston by 1798, where he died. Stephen's widow is found there until 1818 and his daughter Nabby Lee[6] Sewall died there. Jonathan Mitchell[6] Sewall was baptized just a year before 1780, although at Manchester instead of at Boston, and nothing further is known of him after his baptism.[2966]

2957 McKeough, no. C-1251.

2958 Christ Church, Montréal, parish register, 1840, fol. 21v.

2959 Chadwick, 1:85.

2960 Christ Church, Montréal, parish register, 1819, fol. 27v.

2961 Ibid., 1820, fol. 30v. There is no baptism record. His name is indexed "John Sayer Sewell," but the baptism entry reads "John Saer Sewell."

2962 ManchesterVR, 110, citing [Manchester Congregational?] church records (CR).

2963 Martha Sewall DePain, email messages dated 18 and 20 March 2002. Ms. DePain is a great-great-granddaughter of Dr. Jotham Sewall.

2964 See next note.

2965 Aged 78 y., 8 m., son of Jonathan and ____ (Miller) Sewall, MassVR, 445:457.

2966 Jonathan the father of Jotham[7] Sewall could also be Jonathan Mitchell[6] Sewall, the son of Jonathan Mitchell[5] Sewall (#60). Although this Jonathan Mitchell Sewall was born at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, he was baptized at Boston at Trinity Church on

He is said to have been a lawyer.

At least one child:

246. i. JOTHAM[7] SEWALL, b. at Boston ca. Sept. 1815; m. MARY A. BAILEY.

120. **MARIA RAYMOND[6] SEWALL** *(Stephen[5], Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Marblehead, Massachusetts, 30 September 1795[2967] and died at Sunderland, Massachusetts, on 10 May 1866.[2968]

She married at Boston, Massachusetts, as his second wife, **CEPHAS MONTAGUE GUNN**, who was born at Montague, Massachusetts, 23 October 1790 and died at Sunderland 19 January 1880.[2969] He was the son of Nathaniel Gunn Jr., and his wife Hannah Montague. He had married, first, Mary Lyman Taft, daughter of Lyman and Deborah (Wood) Taft of Montague. Mary died 16 April 1810, aged 17. Cephas, Maria, and most of their children were still living in Boston in 1850,[2970] but by 1860 they were living in Sunderland.[2971] He and both wives are buried in Old South Cemetery at Montague.

Administration of the estate of Cephas M. Gunn of Sunderland was granted on 6 April 1880 to his son-in-law Edward W. Pray of Rochester, New York. Surviving next of kin were: Cephas's children — Lyman T. Gunn of McMinnville, Tennessee; Mrs. Sophia F. Pray of Rochester; L. Mitchell Gunn of St. Louis, Missouri; and Mrs. Kate R. Vaness, of

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19 May 1778, just two years before 1780. His father, Jonathan Mitchell[5] Sewall of Portsmouth, was, like Jotham[7] Sewall (#246), a lawyer. However, nothing is known of Jonathan Mitchell[6] Sewall after his baptism and neither Jonathan nor his son Jotham are mentioned in the probate records of Jonathan Mitchell[5] Sewall's daughter Susan in 1863, which list all of Susan's heirs including nieces in Philadelphia, Pa. (see note 1711) — Jotham[7] Sewall was alive in 1863, had been apparently living in Boston in 1850 and was in Halifax, Nocva Scotia, by 1866 (see note 2963).

2967 ManchesterVR, 110, citing [Manchester Congregational?] church records (CR).

2968 "Aged 70 yrs., 8 mos., 10 dys., b. at Marblehead, daughter of Stephen and Abigail (Lee) Sewall," MassVR, 192:259.

2969 Ibid., 319:333; Edward W. Pray, probate petition dated 27 Feb. 1880, Franklin Co., Mass., probate records, docket 7242.

2970 Twelfth Ward, U.S. Census, 1850, Massachusetts, Suffolk Co., 321A.

2971 U.S. Census, 1860, Massachusetts, Franklin Co., 46.

Cienfuegos, Cuba — as well as grandchildren George E. Otis of San Francisco, California, and Ben M. and Anita Garcia of Brooklyn, New York.[2972]

Children, probably all born at Boston:[2973]

i. MARIA SEWALL GUNN, b. 31 March 1816; d. at Boston 29 April 1863;[2974] m. 30 Aug. 1843 EDMUND BURKE OTIS, b. at Quincy, Mass., ca. 1822,[2975] d. 3 March 1884, son of George A. and Lucinda (Smith) Otis. He m. (2) at Medfield, Mass., 5 Sept. 1866[2976] Maria Cecelia Harding, b. there ca. 1839, d. at Boston 1896,[2977] dau. of Lorenzo and Hannah C. (Kent) Harding. He graduated from Harvard, AB 1842, AM 1845,[2978] and was a lawyer in Boston.

ii. SOPHIA FRANCES GUNN, b. 22 Nov. 1817; living in Rochester, N.Y., in 1888;[2979] m. 15 Nov. 1847[2980] EDWARD WILLARD PRAY, b. at Brookfield, Mass., 22 June 1822,[2981] d. in 1888.[2982] He graduated from Harvard, AB 1841, AM 1850; attended Newton Theological Institute in 1846; and was a minister at St. Clemens, Mich., and Rochester, N.Y.[2983] They are buried in Evergreen Cemetery, East Brookfield, Mass.

iii. JOHN MONTAGUE GUNN, b. 30 Dec. 1819; d. in June 1862; m. CORNELIA G. (EDMONDS) FLAGLER. He was killed while

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2972 Edward W. Pray, administrator's petition dated 27 Feb. 1880, Franklin Co., Mass., probate records, docket no. 7274, 7:66. Lyman T. Gunn was the son of Cephas's first wife.

2973 Smith, 1:388–89.

2974 "Maria S. Otis (nee) Gunn, aged 40 y., 1 m.," MassVR, 167:53.

2975 From the record of his second marriage (see next note).

2976 MassVR, 190:296.

2977 Ibid., 465:240.

2978 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 215.

2979 "widow of Edward W.," *Rochester, City Directory, 1890* (Rochester, N.Y.: R. L. Polk, 1890), online database at *www.ancestry.com*. She is also listed there in theU.S. Census, 1880, New York, Monroe Co., Rochester, 340B.

2980 No date, "Marriages and Deaths," *Register* 2:114.

2981 BrookfieldVR, 177, citing his gravestone inscription in Evergreen Cemetery, East Brookfield (GS2).

2982 *Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue,* 214.

2983 Ibid.

serving as paymaster on a gunboat under Commodore Foote.[2984]

iv. HANNAH LEE GUNN, b. 19 Feb. 1822; d. 5 July 1879; m. 1 March 1854 JOSE TRANSITA GARCIA of Cuba.

v. CEPHAS GEORGE GUNN, b. 18 May 1824; d. at Cincinnati, Ohio, in Aug. 1866; m. at Boston 20 July 1853[2985] MARY STEPHENSON, b. at Gloucester, Mass., 4 Sept. 1827,[2986] dau. of Thomas and Joanna (____) Stephenson. At their marriage, he was of Cuba and she was of Boston. He served as a purser on a gunboat.[2987]

vi. WILLIAM SEWALL GUNN, b. 6 Aug. 1827; d. at Sunderland 24 Dec. 1859.[2988] He was a machinist in Boston in 1850.[2989]

The will of William Sewall Gunn of St. Louis, Mo., dated 1 April 1859 and proved at St. Louis 25 Feb. 1860, bequeathed his entire estate to his sister Kate Raymond Gunn and his brother Luther Mitchell Gunn.[2990]

vii. LUTHER MITCHELL GUNN, b. 1 Oct. 1829. Lived in Wichita, Kans., and St. Louis.

viii. BENJAMIN SHURTLEFF GUNN, b. 27 Oct. 1831; d. in New Granada, South America, 10 May 1872.

ix. JOSEPH BRIDGE GUNN, b. 10 March 1834; m. at Boston 12 Aug. 1859[2991] CHARLOTTE HALL, who was born there about 1831, dau. of Joseph and Charlotte S. Hall. He was a solder in Co. F., 47th Mass. Infantry, "Merchants Guard" regiment in the Civil War.[2992]

x. CHARLES HAGUE GUNN, b. in April 1836; d. at Memphis, Tenn., in Aug. 1868. He was a Confederate solder in the Civil War.

2984 Cornelia C. Gunn received a pension for the service of John M. Gunn, paymaster ([the image of the card is almost illegible], N.A.R.A., "Civil War Pension Index")

2985 MassVR, 71:163.

2986 GloucesterVR, 1:685.

2987 Mary S. Gunn received a pension for the service of Cephas M. Gunn ([the image of the card is almost illegible], N.A.R.A., "Civil War Pension Index")

2988 MassVR, 129:216.

2989 U.S. Census, 1850, Massachusetts, Suffolk Co., 321A.

2990 Franklin Co., Mass., land records 25 Feb. 1860, 221:229–31. As a result of this bequest, Kate and Mitchell inherited a house in Sunderland, which they leased to their parents for the rest of their lives at $1.00/year, free of taxes (ibid., 221:233–34).

2991 MassVR, 128:76.

2992 Charlotte H. Gunn received a pension for the service of Joseph B. Gunn, co. F., 47th Mass. Inf. (application 304419, pension certificate 222339, N.A.R.A., "Civil War Pension Index")

xi. KATE RAYMOND GUNN, b. 8 Feb. 1838; m. (1) at Boston 26 July 1860[2993] CHARLES E. JOHNSTON, b. there ca. 1837, son of William and Susan C. Johnston; she m. (2) in 1871 DOMINGO VANESS of Cuba.

121. **STEPHEN[6] SEWALL** *(Jonathan Mitchell[5], Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Haverhill, New Hampshire, 1 January 1775[2994] and baptized at Trinity Church at Boston, Massachusetts, 25 October 1776.[2995] He died at Scarborough, Maine, 10 or 11 August 1844.[2996]

Stephen Sewall married at Scarborough 8 November 1818,[2997] **MARY "POLLY" MILLIKEN**, who was born there 11 April 1790[2998] and died there 17 September 1874.[2999] She was the daughter of Joshua and Margaret (____) Milliken. Stephen and Mary Sewall, and their children John M., Sarah T., and George W., are buried in the Dunstan Cemetery at Scarborough.

Stephen Sewall first lived in Kennebunk, Maine, where he was a printer and published the *Annals of the Times* from 1803 to 1805. Not finding the business profitable, he moved to Scarborough in 1805 and started practicing as a "Thomsonian" physician.[3000] In 1808 and 1809 he

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2993 MassVR, 137:79.

2994 "son of Jonathan M. Sewall and Sarah his wife," Haverhill, N.H. records, 2:430, in Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 134.

2995 "Aged 16 months," records of Trinity Church, in Dunkle and Lainhart, *Records of the Churches of Boston*. The infant was actually 21 months old.

2996 "DIED . . . In Scarboro', on Saturday, suddenly, Dr. Stephen Sewall, aged about 60 years," Portland *Eastern Argus,* vol. 10, no. 190, Monday, Aug. 12, 1844, [p. 3]; "Doctor Stephen Sewall died 11 Aug 1844 Æ 72," gravestone inscription, Scarborough Inscriptions, lot 645. There is no explanation for the twelve-year difference in his age in the two sources; he was in fact 69 years old.

See note 1688 for a case of mistaken identity that led to a premature announcement of his death.

2997 ScarboroughVR, 177. Int. were recorded at Scarborough 17 Oct. 1818, ibid., 193.

2998 Ibid., 18. She is called Polly in her birth and marriage records, and Mary in the Cumberland Co. land records and in her gravestone inscription.

2999 Ibid.; gravestone inscription, Scarborough Inscriptions, lot 645.

3000 Bourne, 691–92. He also published books, such as William Hayley, *The Triumphs of Temper: A Poem. in Six Cantos* (Kennebunk, Maine: Stephen Sewall, 1804), 162 pp.

published a newspaper, *The Literary Mirror,* from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.[3001] He was called "Dr." in his death record. Stephen Sewall of Scarborough, physician, purchased 15 acres there in 1820 and another three acres in 1823.[3002] On 13 February 1853, his son Joseph Addison Sewall conveyed the farm and buildings on which his father, Stephen Sewall, physician, lived at the time of his death, back to his mother for $100.[3003]

Children, born at Scarborough:[3004]

247. i. MARY[7] SEWALL, b. 9 April 1819; m. WILLIAM E. DONNELL.

ii. JOHN MITCHELL SEWALL, b. 13 Oct. 1820; d. at Scarborough 12 April 1844.[3005]

iii. SARAH T. SEWALL, b. 8 Jan. 1822; d. unm. at Scarborough 25 Feb. 1860, aged 38.[3006]

iv. GEORGE WASHINGTON SEWALL, b. 9 Sept. 1825; d. at Scarborough 5 Sept. 1847, "M.D.," age 24.[3007] He attended the Medical School of Maine at Bowdoin College, 1847; he earned his MD from New York University, 1847.[3008]

248. v. STEPHEN SEWALL, b. 20 May 1828; m. ALMIRA DONNELL.

249. vi. JOSEPH ADDISON SEWALL, b. 30 April 1830; bp. at First Congregational Church of Scarborough 3 Oct. 1852; m. ANN EDWARDS FOSS.

[2 blank], and John Armstrong, *The Art of Preserving Health* (Kennebunk, Maine: Stephen Sewall, 1804), 107 pp.

"Thomsonian herbalism, founded by Samuel Thomson [1769–1843], . . . was a movement that was as much anti-medical as it was pro-herb. Its vigorous stance against mercurial poisons and bloodletting was as much responsible for its popularity as was its materia medica and methods of practice" (Paul Bergner, "Medical Herbalism: Materia Medica and Pharmacy," online webpage at *www.medherb.com/Materia_Medica/William_Cook_on_Vinegar_Tinctures.htm*).

[3001] The complete, one-year run of the paper is at the Portsmouth Athenaeum, Portsmouth, N.H. Taking up the entire last page of the issue for 9 April 1808 is "Elegy on the Death of J. M. Sewall, Esq.," his father, who died 29 March 1808.

[3002] Cumberland Co., Maine, land records, 89:67, 102:42.

[3003] Ibid., 318:341.

[3004] ScarboroughVR, 19.

[3005] Ibid.; gravestone inscription, Scarborough Inscriptions, lot 645.

[3006] Ibid., 150; gravestone inscription, Scarborough Inscriptions, lot 645.

[3007] Ibid., 108; gravestone inscription, Scarborough Inscriptions, lot 645.

[3008] Wilder, 464.

123. **JOHN BARNARD[6] SEWALL** *(Jonathan Mitchell[5], Mitchell[4], Stephen[3], Henry[1–2])* was born at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 3 May 1779 or 26 September 1780[3009] and died, probably in Pennsylvania, between 1840 and 1860.[3010]

He married sometime before 1826 **ABBIE** ____, who was born in New Hampshire about 1794[3011] and died at Walpole, New Hampshire, 8 June 1861.[3012] In 1860 she lived in Walpole with her daughter Louisa M. Bond. Abbie (____) Sewall is buried in Drewsville Cemetery in Walpole, New Hampshire.

John Sewall lived in Portsmouth until about 1814.[3013] He was elected a tythingman in 1807 and appointed to the Board of Police Officers at the 1812 and 1813 Portsmouth town meetings.[3014] He ran for the legislature in 1812 but came in 11th with 506 votes.[3015] In 1813 he

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3009 Unnamed sons were born to his father on those dates, "Meteorological Records," supposedly made by Dr. Joshua Brackett and copied in 1939 by Charles L. Batchelder, (Early New Hampshire Town Records, roll 288). See also note 1704.

3010 John B. Sewall was listed in Philadelphia in the census of 1840 (U.S. Census, 1840, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Co., 250) and Abbie "Sewell" was listed in the household of William and Louisa M. Bond at Walpole, N.H., in 1860 (ibid., 1860, New Hampshire, Cheshire Co., 614). He was certainly dead by 1864, when his name does not appear with the other heirs of his sister Susan (see note 1711).

3011 Calculated from her gravestone inscription, Walpole Inscriptions, 3:14. However, her age in the 1860 census is 62 (U.S. Census, 1860, New Hampshire, Cheshire Co., 614).

3012 Age 67, gravestone inscription, Walpole Inscriptions, 3:14.

3013 John B. Sewall opened a shop to sell "English Goods" on Buck Street opposite the post office in 1803, *New-Hampshire Gazette,* 4 Jan. 1803, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

John B. Sewall was a party to seventeen land transactions in Rockingham County between 1807 and 1814. In the 1814 deeds he is styled "gentleman." In an 1807 and in an 1809 deed he is called "John Barnard Sewall of Portsmouth, Gentleman." (Rockingham Co., N.H., land records, 179:222 / 202:475).

His name appears in vols. 3, 4, 6, 7, 20, and 21 of the Portsmouth Town Records; in the last vol., he is listed as a taxpayer in 1811, 1812, and 1813, and as a nonresident taxpayer in 1814 (Portsmouth Town Records, on microfilm at the New Hampshire State Library).

3014 Portsmouth Town Records, 3:511, 4:102, 4:138, 21:40, and 21:120, on microfilm at the New Hampshire State Library. His election as tythingman appears in the town meeting results, *New-Hampshire Gazette,* 31 March 1807, in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

3015 Portsmouth Town records, 4:99–100, on microfilm at the New Hampshire State Library.

was a church warden at the South Meeting House in Portsmouth.[3016] He was also secretary of the New Hampshire Fire & Marine Insurance Co. of Portsmouth.[3017] In 1814 he was accused, and apparently guilty, of fraudulently selling blank stock certificates that had been entrusted to him as Secretary.[3018]

He is probably that John Sewell who is listed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the 1820 census and the John B. Sewall who is listed there in the 1840 census.[3019]

At least one child:

250. i. LOUISA MARIA[7] SEWALL, b. at Philadelphia, Pa., 24 May 1826; m. WILLIAM A. BOND.

[3016] Notice of church pews sale, dated 1 Sept 1814, *Portsmouth Oracle*, 11 Sept. 1813, p. [3], in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876.

[3017] In 1808 his name appeared as the secretary of the firm in the *New-Hampshire Gazette*, 12 April 1808, and the *Portsmouth Oracle*, 27 June 1812; both in Early American Newspapers, 1690–1876. The firm was founded in 1801 and dissolved in 1823 (catalog entry, New Hampshire Fire & Marine Insurance Company, Records, 1801–25 [bulk 1801–23], RLG Union Catalog, accessible through the Library of Congress website, *www.loc.org*).

[3018] John B. Sewall embezzlement case papers, 1814–16, folder B13 F10 in the papers of the New Hampshire Fire & Marine Insurance Company, catalog no. MS 002, at the Portsmouth Athenæum, Portsmouth, N.H.

[3019] John Sewell, in Cedar Ward, males, 16–25, 1; 45 and over, 1; females, under 10, 1; 16–25, 1; 26–44, 1; 45 and over, 1 (U.S. Census, 1820, Pennsylvania, Phildelphia Co., 29). John B. Sewall, in Ward 1 of Southwark, males: 20–29, 1; 50–59,1; females: 15–19, 1; 30–39, 1 (U.S. Census, 1840, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Co., 250).

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Fig. 19. Sewall coat of arms

Left: Drawing of the coat of arms on a silver tankard belonging to the Old South Church in Boston,[3020] Jones, 50 [by permission of the Art & Architecture Collection, Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Division of Art, Prints and Photographs, the New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations]. *Right:* Detail from a portrait of Rev. Joseph[4] Sewall (#20), engraving, ca. 1768, from a photograph of an original; courtesy of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.

[3020] See note 3025.

Appendix A: The Sewall Coat of Arms

It has been presumed that the Sewall family coat of arms are those of John Seawale, Sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire in 4 Richard II (1380):[3021] *sable a chevron between three gadbees argent*,[3022] being so displayed in portraits of Samuel[3] Sewall (#11)[3023] and Joseph[4] Sewall (#20),[3024] and which are engraved on a silver tankard, dated about 1730, that belongs to the Old South Church in Boston, Massachusetts.[3025] Jonathan[5] Sewell (#56) wrote from England during his exile there, reporting research on his ancestry in London and Warwickshire, "I have a genuine copy of the family arms, taken from the Herald's office. . . ."[3026] He used a seal with this coat of arms, an example of which survives attached to a letter dated in 1785.[3027]

However, no evidence indicates that the Sewall family of Warwickshire had any right to bear arms.[3028] It must be remembered, as

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3021 "4 Richard II" is the English regnal year format and means 22 June 1380 to 21 June 1381.

3022 Samuel[7] Sewall, "Memoir," *American Quarterly Register* 13:238n, citing Fuller, *Worthies of Warwickshire* for the blazon. Burke, 914, attributes essentially the same arms — *sable a chevron between three bees volant argent* — to the Sewell family of Newport, Isle of Wight; Duff, discussing the same arms, states they were first recorded at the College of Heralds in 1563 for Nicholas Girlington of York.

Fox-Davies, 1748, cites two similar coats of arms: first, for W.W.R. Sewell and H.F.R. Sewell, *gules a chevron argent between two bees volant in chief proper and a chaplet in base argent;* second, for S.D.S. Sewell and his brother H. W. Sewell, *gules a pale argent surmounted by a chevron invected countercharged between two escutcheons in chief of the second and one in base of the first, each charged with a bee volant proper.*

3023 Copy after John Smibert, no. 117375, at the Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, Mass.

3024 See note 3020. Also published in Sibley, 5:391.

3025 On permanent loan to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, item L-R 82.39. The tankard is 8 3/8 inches tall and marked with the mark of John Edwards of Boston (Jones, 53).

3026 Jonathan Sewell, letter to Thomas Robie dated at Bristol 11 March 1782, *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society,* 2nd ser., 10:421.

3027 An description and image of the seal, preserved at the Library and Achives of Canada in the Chipman fonds (MG 23 D1), appears in *Heraldry in Canada,* vol. 21 (1987), 26–7.

3028 Searches were made at the College of Arms in London in the 1800s on behalf of Chester, in the 1900s for Duff, and in 2000 for the author — all with negative results. William G. Hunt, Windsor Herald of Arms, undertook the most recent search and

Colonel Joseph L. Chester pointed out in 1878, that "nowhere in any of his public records or private memoranda, did Sir William Dugdale recognize the Sewalls of Coventry as an heraldic family." Dugdale was not only a great herald and genealogist in the seventeenth century, but the brother-in-law of Richard Sewall, the brother and father of two immigrants named Henry Sewall. Colonel Chester found that only two coats of arms had been granted to Sewall men. First, the arms of John de Sewelle, who accompanied Edward the Black Prince into Aquitaine (1355–56), are *sable a chevron between three butterflies argent.* Second, the arms of John de Sewale appear on a deed dated in 1376 as *fretty in chief a sea-whale.* Chester apparently did not find the arms of the Sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire.[3029]

The Sewalls did marry frequently into armigerous families. The family of Matilda Horne, William^{B} Sewall's wife, quartered the arms of the Horne, Willascott, Moortown, Woodcot, and Pulleston families. The description of the ancient Horne arms is *gules a fess vair.*[3030] The family of Henry^{A} Sewall's wife, Margaret Gresbrook, bore the arms *argent three coneys gules.*[3031] Henry^{1} Sewall's second wife, Ellen (Mosley) Nugent, was also from an arms-bearing family, whose arms were blazoned *sable a chevron between three battle-axes* [or *millpicks*] *argent.*[3032] Henry^{1} Sewall's uncle, William *(William^{B}),* married Ann Wagstaffe, whose family arms were *argent two bends engrailed sable, the lower couped at the top, in chief an escallop of the second.*[3033] William's daughter Anne *(William, William^{B})* married Charles Seller, whose family arms were *gules a fesse ermine three roses in the chief and a small mullet between the first two or.*[3034] Henry^{1} Sewall's brother Richard *(Henry^{A}, William^{B})* married Mary Dugdale, the sister of Sir William Dugdale, Garter King of Arms, whose family arms were *argent*

concluded, "Unfortunately, no evidence has emerged to suggest that the Sewells of Warwickshire were entitled to bear arms" (report to the author dated 29 Dec. 2000).

[3029] Salisbury, 162, quoting the research report of Colonel Chester.

[3030] Fetherston, 342–43; Grazebrook and Rylands, 326; Burke, 508.

[3031] Burke, 422 and 428.

[3032] "The Visitation of . . . Lancaster . . . 1613," *Chetham Society Collections,* old ser., 82:37; Burke, 711.

[3033] Fetherston, x, 289; Burke, 1062.

[3034] Howard, 231.

a cross moline and in the first quarter a toteau gule.[3035] Mary Power *(Anne, Henry[A], William[B])* married Amilion Holbech, whose family coat of arms were *vert, six escallops argent, three, two, and one argent.*[3036]

In the late 1800s Augusta[7] (Sewell) Durnford wrote that her grandmother secured an old silver seal when Jonathan[5] Sewell and his family fled from Boston during the American Revolution. The seal was said to have been brought to North America by Henry[1] Sewall and the arms on it include a *chevron*, roses in the lower corners of the shield, and a crest with a wreath surrounding a *bee volant.*[3037] These are not the same as the traditional Sewall coat of arms inspite have having the chevron and crest in common with them.

The tradition of a family coat of arms was reinforced by correspondence between descendants of Henry[1] Sewall of Massachusetts and of his nephew Henry[1] Sewall, Secretary of Maryland. In addition to surviving letters, the family memory is documented in a poem sent from Alabama to various relatives in the North.[3038]

[3035] Fetherston, ix, 326–327; Rylands, 135; Burke, 304.

[3036] Fetherston, ix, 326–27; Rylands, 135; Burke, 498.

[3037] Salisbury, 165–66.

[3038] The poem survives in two versions. One copy of the first, shorter version, written by Lewis Sewell of Blakeley, Ala., and published in 1841 in *American Quarterly Register* 13:238, is dated 22 Feb. 1820 and addressed to Dr. Thomas[7] Sewall (#199) of Washington, D. C. Another copy published in 1885 by Salisbury, 165–66, is dated 22 Feb. 1819 and was sent to Stephen[7] Sewall (#145) of Winthrop, Maine. Lewis Sewall no doubt wrote separately to both men. A transcription of 1819–20 version, made about 1850, is also found in the journal of Charles Randolph Montgomery Sewell (Sewell, website).

Another, longer copy, addressed by Lewis Sewall to "Doct[r] Thomas Sewall, College of Columbia, Washington," and dated Burnt Corn, Conecuh Co., Ala, Sept. 1831, is in the Mellen Family Papers — Other Family Material (call no. M129.2, box 2, folder 50, at the George J. Mitchell Department of Special Collections and Archives, Bowdoin College). It is essentially the same as the 1819–20 version (excepting lines marked with a dash, which are omitted, and those with an asterisk, which have slight differences). Its additional length is due to what is called below, for indentification, a "prologue" and "additional lines."

The identity of Henry Sewall, Secretary of Maryland, the Henry said by the poem to have "steer'd . . . for Maryland," as the son of Richard Sewall (#5) of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, was not mentioned, and probably not then realized.

Lewis Sewall (1760–ca. 1833) was a descendant of Henry Sewall, Secretary of Maryland. He also wrote *The last campaign of Sir John Falstaff the II, or, The Hero*

The "prologue" from the 1831 version:

> Your name in public print I see,
> And trust you must be from the tree,
> From which I claim my pedigree,
> To Stephen Sewall once I wrote,
> Then in Mobile, the following note.

Lines in common to the 1819–20 and 1831 versions:

> When Cromwell ruled old England's Isle,
> And drove the Stuarts into exile,
> Two Henry Sewalls, gallant hearts,
> From principle took different parts.
> Your Ancestor, as poets sing,
> Joined Oliver, and mine the King;
> But when the second Charles return'd,
> And Cromwell's corpse was hang'd or burn'd,
> Your Ancestor for Boston steer'd,
> And mine for Maryland, as I've heard.
> Our family-records say 'tis true, —
> And hence these lines I write to you. —
> Three volant Bees our Arms display,
> As English Haralds' records say,
> And for the Crest, a Leopard's Head
> Is plac'd, although the beast is dead. *
> You now can tell, or bad, or good,
> If you and I are of one blood. *

The "additional" lines from the 1831 version:

> A century & a half or more,
> Has past, since from Old England's shores,
> Your & my ancestor came o'er,
> Had Buffon's[3039] theory been true,
> We should not now have heard of you,

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of the Burnt-Corn Battle (St. Stephens [Ala.: s.n.], 1815), "a mock-heroic verse satire of negligible literary merit," (appraisal by Ed Piacentino, High Point University).

[3039] George-Louis Leclerc, Count of Buffon (1708–1788), an influential and insightful early natualist, though generally discredited by modern scientists (*Encylcopædia Britannica, Eleventh Edition* [Cambridge and New York, University of Cambridge Press, 1910], 4:757–58).

In such distinguish'd point of view;
While I might by degeneracy,
The tenant of a madhouse be,
Now three score years & twelve I've seen,
And still enjoy a mind serene,
Some Sewalls of the Maryland race,
I'm told are living near your place,
Their father was my uncle's son,
And died of late in Washington,[3040]
So pass the race of man away,
For all are mere ephemera!
I have a son, nineteen years old,
Of sprightly mind, by some I'm told;
Books medical employ his hours,
And to them he devotes his powers,
But want of funds must check his course,
Though med'cine is his hobby horse.

[3040] Dr. Robert Sewall, d. at Washington, D.C., 16 Dec. 1820 (Rees). Dr. Thomas[7] Sewall (#199), to whom the 1831 version of the poem was addressed, practiced medicine in Washington from about 1820 until his death in 1845 (unpublished research of the author).

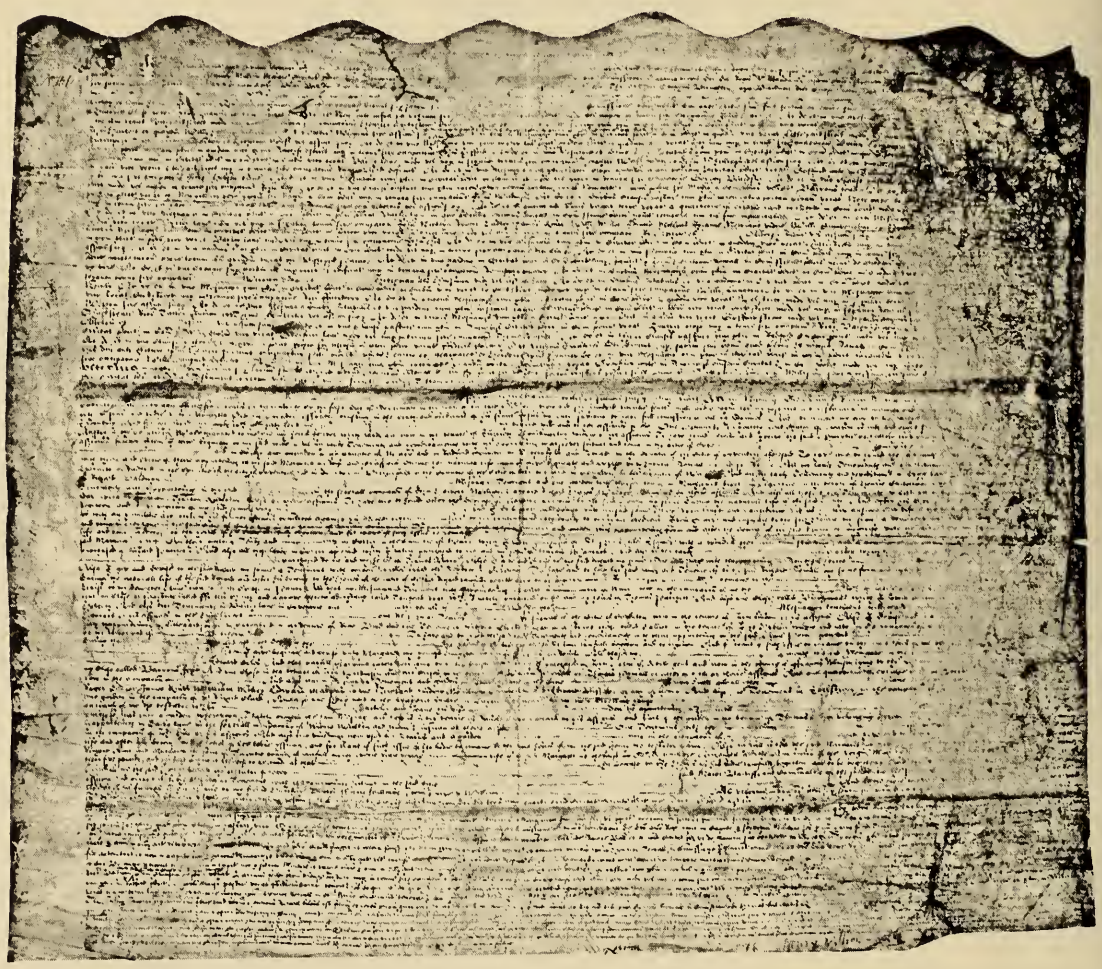

Fig. 20. *Inquisition post mortem* of Henry[A] Sewall, 1628

Ink on parchment, approximately 36" × 31". The original is at the Public Record Office of the National Archives of the United Kingom, C142/448/101. Illustration courtesy of the National Archives.

Appendix B: The I.P.M. of Henry[A] Sewall

EXTRACTS

The document has many missing or illegible lines. Missing text that can be deduced from standard phrases or clues in Henry Sewall's will is shown in italics. Expanded abbreviations are also shown in italics.

[Line 1] *Inquisitio indentata capt* apud Civitat*em* Coventr*ie* pred*ictam* in Com*itatu* Civitat*is* pred*icte* vicesimo se___ die Sep*tembris anno regni dni* . . . Caroli . . . quinto post mortem Henrici Se*wall*

[Line 80] . . . Ac ulterius Juratore*s* pred*icti* super sacra*mentum* su*um* pre*dictum* dicunt *quod predictus Henricus Sewall*. . . [Line 81] . . . decimo sexto die Aprilis Anno regni d*icti* d*omini* Regis nunc quarto apud Civitat*em* Coventr*ie* predict*e* in Com*itatu* Civitat*e* predict*e* obijt sic inde seitus . . . [Line 82] . . . q*uodque* pred*icta* Margareta Sewall *relicta imprimis Henrici Sewall in* [Line 83] Comissione predict*e* no*minata imprimis* Henricum suprvixit

[Line 92] Ac Insupr Juratore*s* predict*i* dicunt super sacra*mentum* suo*m* predict*um* quod pre*dictus* Henricus Sewall filius est filius et heres propinquor d*icti* Henrici Sewall . . . ac die mortis i*mprimis* Henrici Sewall in Comissio*ne* predict*e* no*minati* fuit etatis Quadragint

TRANSLATIONS

The indented inquisition held at the aforesaid City of Coventry in the County of the aforesaid City on the twenty-se___ day of September in the fifth year of the reign . . . of Charles . . . after the death of Henry Sewall

[Line 80] . . . And finally the aforesaid jurors say on their aforesaid oath that the aforesaid Henry Sewall . . . [Line 81] . . . died on the sixteenth day of April in the fourth year of the reign of the said current Lord King at the aforesaid City of Coventry in the County of the aforesaid City . . . [Line 82] . . . and that the aforesaid Margaret Sewall, widow of the first said Henry Sewall in Line 83] the aforesaid warrant named, survived the first said Henry

[Line 92] and the above aforesaid juror*s* say on their aforesaid oath that the aforesaid Henry Sewall, the son, is the son and closest heir of the said Henry Sewall . . . and on the date of the death of the first said Henry Sewall, named in the aforesaid warrant, was of the age of forty

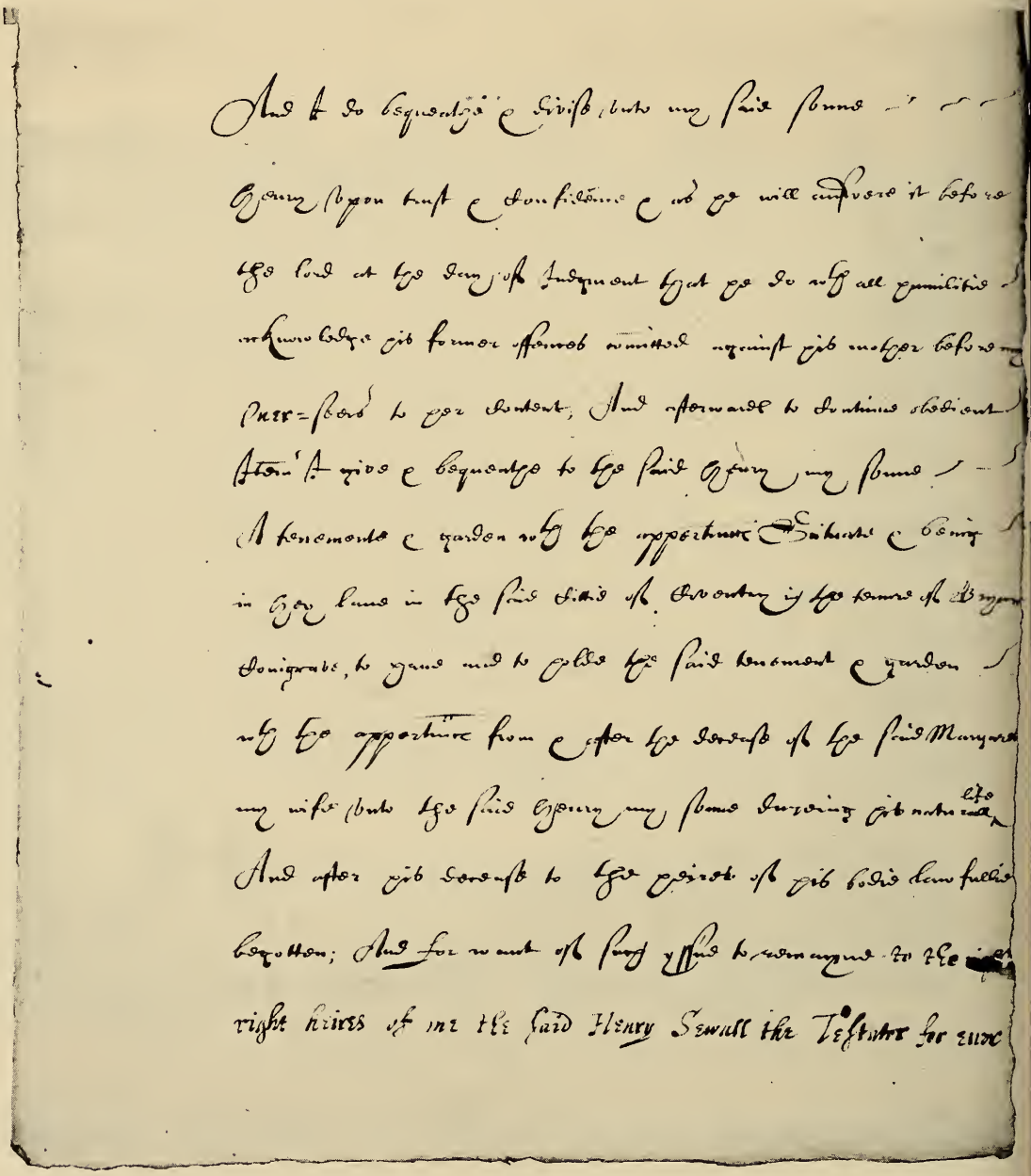

Fig. 21. Will of Henry[A] Sewall (Page 5)

Ink on paper; text approximately 8.5" × 10.5", eighteen pages. The original is at the Public Record Office of the National Archives of the United Kingdom, PROB 10/461. Illustration courtesy of the National Archives. Henry[A] Sewall's admonishment to his son Henry is at the top.

Appendix C: The Will of Henry[A] Sewall

TRANSCRIPTION[3041]

In the name of god Amen: I Henrie Sewall of the parish of St. Mychaell in the Cittie of Coventry Alderman aged Foure score yeares or thereabouts do the First daie of September in the yere of o*u*r lord god one thousand six hundred twentie foure make and ordaine this my last will and Testament in manner and forme followeing,

First I comend my selfe both in Soule and bodie unto Allmightie god my Creator assuredly trusting in the deathe and Obedience of his Sonne Jesus my onely Saviour to have full remission of all my sinnes; And comend my Bodie to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my Executrix.

And for my worldy Goods which god hath lent me

{First I give devise and bequeath unto Margarett}[3042] [Page 2] my beloved wife and to her assignes for ever One Annuitie or yerely rent Chardge of Eleaven pounds eight shillings yssueing out of certayne lands in Ansley in the Countie of War*wick* grannted to me and my heires for ever which lands are now in the tenure of Elizabeth Throckmorton widdowe or her assignes To have hold receave and perceave the said Annuitie or yerely rent Chardge to the said Margaret her heires and assignes for ever. **Item** I give {&} Bequeathe to my said wife: All my Lands tenements and hereditaments wth the ap*er*t*in*ences whatsoever Scituate and being in the Cittie of Coventry and in the county of the said Cittie, [Page 3] and in Corley and Counden in the Countie of War*wick* and in Radford Counden in Urchenfeild & Stoke in the Countie of the Cittie of Coventry aforesaid To have and to hold the said Lands ten*amen*ts and hereditaments w*i*th their and every of theire appertin*e*ncs to the said Margaret my wife and her assignes dureing her naturall life. Henry Sewall [copy, not original signature]

I give bequeathe & devise unto Henry Sewall my eldest sonne All my lands tenements & hereditaments wth the app*er*t*in*encs in the Hamlet of Radford in the Countie of the Citty of Coventry and in Counden in Urchenfeild in the Countie

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[3041] Paragraphs have been set by the author.

[3042] "First . . . Margaret" is missing from the Lichfield copy. Almost all of the text found in the P.C.C. copy that is missing from the Lichfield copy was added in a different hand than wrote the Lichfield and P.C.C. copies. Hereafter, text found in the P.C.C. copy that is not in the Lichfield copy is indicated with curly brackets, {thus}. Additional recoveries of text from the I.P.M. are indicated with square brackets.

See page 17 for an explanaton of how the two different copies originated.

of the Cittie of Coventry & in Counden in the Countie of War*wick* and All my lands ten*emen*ts & hereditaments in Dog lane in the {said cittie in the tenure and occupation of} Richard Baldwyne[3043] [Page 4] Messuage or Tenement and one Garden with the appertene*n*cs in Muchparke streate in Coventry in the tenure of Henry Critchlowe draper; And all those Messuages or tenements w*i*th the appertin*e*ncs in the said {Cittie} in the severall occupac*i*ons of John Harbert William Heyward Richard Heyes Walter Wiggens or theire assignes And also all those Three Ten*emen*ts in Litle=parke streate in the occupac*i*on of Mr Henry Davenport, [missing given name] Thorton Katherin West or theire assignes To have and to hold after the decease of Margaret my wife to the said Henry my Sonne dureing the naturall life of the said Henry and after his decease to the heires of the body lawfully begotten & to bee begotten of my said sonne Henry {and for want of such issue to the right heires of me the said Henry Sewall for ever} [Page 5] And I do bequeathe & devise unto my said sonne Henry upon trust and Confidence & as he will answere it before the lord at the day of judgm*en*t that he do w*i*th all humilitie acknowledge his former offences com*m*itted against his mother before my {over}seers to her Content; And afterwards to Continue obedient **Item** I give & bequeath to the said Henry my sonne a tenemente and garden w*i*th the apper*t*in*e*ncs Scituate & being in Hey lane in the said Cittie of Coventry in the tenure of Bryan Conigrave, to have and to holde the said tenement & garden wth the app*e*rte*n*encs from & after the decease of the said Margaret my wife unto the said Henry my sonne during his naturall life And after his decease to the heires of his body law fullie begotten; And for want of such yssue to remayne {to the right heires of me the said Henry Sewall the Testator for ever}

[Page 6] **Item** I give bequeath & devise to Richard Sewall my younger sonne after the decease of the said Margaret my wife All those my lands tenements and {hereditam}ents in Corley in the Countie of War*wick* which I lately purchased of Stephen Hales Esquire with the wyndell thereupon now standing, And a tenement and certayne lands in Corley aforesaid wh*i*ch I lately purchased of Richard Patchett; And also All those lands in Corely aforesaid which I lately purchased to me and my heires of Martin Whadcocke and also Certaine lands {in} Corley which I purchased of Thomas Nicklyn of [missing lines] [Page 7] purchased to me and my heires of Thomas Barre Also I give and devise to the said Richard my sonne one Messuage w*i*th the appertinances in Smithford streate {in Cov}entry in the Tenure of John Jefford Barber Also I give and devise to the said Richard my sonne a tenement w*i*th Certaine Stables Called the

[3043] A gap in the Lichfield copy indicates that lines are missing after "Baldwyne," but the P.C.C. text continues without a break.

Sextree in Coventry To have & to holde the said lands and Tenements to the said Richard Sewall my sonne from and after the decease of the said Margaret my wife dureing the naturall life of the said Richard; And after his decease to the heires of the bodie of the said Richard lawfullie begotten & to be begotten And for want of such yssue then to[3044] Remayne to the {right heires of me the said Henry Sewall for ever}

[Page 8] **Item** I give bequeath and devise to my daughter Anne now wife of Anthonie Power All that my Messuage & tenement with the appertenancs in Corley in {the Coun}tie of Warwick now in the occupacion of me the {said Hen}rie which I lately purchased of Danyell Oxenbridge And also all that my Close or pasture Called Filters Church And a grove thereto adioyning Called Tanfeild Reve which I lately purchased to me and my heires of Thomas Pachett,[3045] And also one Close Called Birch walls which I lately purchased of George Holbech & Walter Holbech And also two Tenements in Bailie lane in Coventry one {in} the tenure of {Theophilus} Washington [missing words] And also that my [Page 9] Messuage or Tenement with the appertenancs in the tenure of Mr William Hancocke or his Assignes in the hight streate {in the Cittie of Coventry And} One Messuage or tenement {Scituate and being in} the suburbs of the Cittie of Coventry now in the tenure of John Lindon or his Assignes Also I devise and bequeathe to the said Anne one Messuage with thappertenancs in Little parke streate in Coventry in the tenure of Roger Bird And one tenemente without Gosford gate in a streate there Called Callyce in the tenure of Joyce Hobson widdow & late in the occupacion of Lawrence Armson, And One Tenement at the lower end of {the greate} Butcherie in [missing words] [Page 10] To have & to hold the said lands tenements and hereditaments with theire appertenancs to the said Anne Power from and after the {decease of the said} Margaret my wife for & dureing the {naturall life of the said A}nne And after the decease of the {said Anne then to} the heires of the body of the said Anne lawfully begotten & to be begotten; And for want of such yssue to remayne to the right heires of mee the said Henry the Testator for ever Henry Sewall [copy, not original signature]

[3044] Many of the characters in "And . . . to" are missing from the Lichfield copy.

[3045] Possibly the land in Corley conveyed by Thomas Patchett and others to Henry Sewall and others in Michaelmas term, 1 James 8.

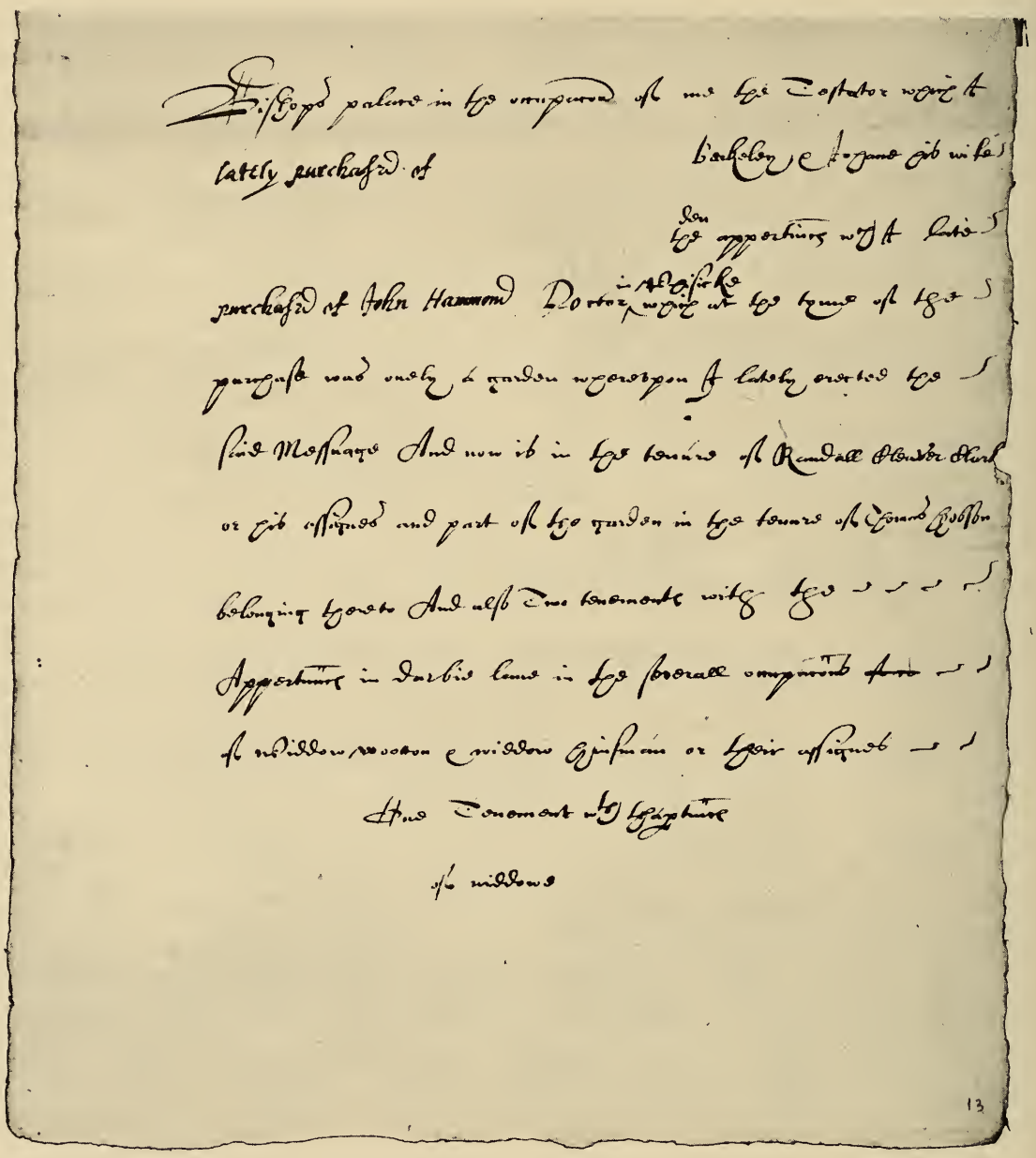

Fig. 22. Will of Henry[A] Sewall (Page 13)

Some of the gaps can be seen in lines 2, 3, 12, and 13. Entire lines are probably missing from the bottom of the page. Illustration courtesy of the National Archives.

[Page 11] **Item** I give bequeath and devise unto Margaret my yongest daughter now wife to Abraham Randell All those my {lands ten*emen*ts and heredita}ments w*i*thout Newgate in the {County of the Citty of Coventrey now in} the severall tenures of {Francis Robinson} Edward Coles and that parcell of ground lately belonging to Certaine houses there w*hi*ch I purchased of John Horne of Stoke gent And now in the tenure of Francis Robinson, lyeing to the quarrie Close of the said Francis And all my Closse Called Barons feild; And one Close in the tenure of John Wilkinson & Two Closes in the tenure of William Pywall or Thomas Pywall or either of them or their Assignes And one quarterne of Arable land in Stoke in the Countie of ~~the Citty of~~ {Coventry} now in the occupac*i*on [missing words] [Page 12] And also that my Messuage or tenement & garden in Bailie lane in the Citty {of Coventry wherein} I now dwell And all other {my Messuages and Tene*men*ts in Balie} lane in the occupac*i*ons of [John Nicklyn] Roger Dudley James Knib Will*ia*m Miller Edward Malpas Johanne Newland widdowe William Cumberledge and Edward Bissaker or any of them, And alsoe One Tenement in Earle streate in the occupac*i*on of John wright or his assignes and one garden in the occupac*i*on of Mr Richard Clarke And also one shop next to the Draperie dore in Bailie lane neare to my nowe dwelling house [And also one orchard wth the appertenances near a place called the] [Page 13] Bishops palace in the occupac*i*on of me the Testator which I {lately purchased of} [missing name] Barkeley and Johanne his wife [missing words] den [missing words] the apper*tena*ncs w*hi*ch I late {purchased of John Hammond Do}ctor in Phisicke which at the tyme of the purchase was onely a garden[3046] whereupon I lately erected the said Messuage And now is in the tenure of Randall Cleaver Clarke or his assignes and part of the garden in the tenure of Thomas Hobson belonging thereto And also Two tenements with the Apper*tena*ncs in Darbie lane in the severall occupac*i*ons of Widdow Wootton and Widdowe Hinsman or their assignes [And also] One Tenement w*i*th thap*er*te*na*ncs [missing words] of widdowe [missing words and missing lines] [Page 14] And garden in the occupac*i*on of John Hill or his assignes And also Two buildings now used for Stables & a Garden [missing words] now in the occupac*i*on of [missing words] To have and to holde to {the said Margaret during her} naturall life and after her decease to the heires of her

[3046] Possibly the land in Coventry conveyed by John Hammond to Henry Sewall in Michaelmas term, 8 James I, but the conveyance, CP 25/2/388/8 Jas I/Mich, has disappeared.

bodie yssueing And for want of such yssue of her bodie to remayne to the right heires of me the said Henry the Testater for ever;

Also my will is that the said Margaret my wife do paye or cause to be paid unto my Children Henry Richard Anne and Margarett the summe of Twentie pounds of lawfull money every yere yerely {dureing the} life of the said Margaret at the feaste of Henry Sewall [copy, not original signature] [Page 15] St Mychaell the Archangell and the Annuntiac*i*on of the virgine Marie by foure equall porc*i*ons that is to saie to every of them five pounds, And the first payment thereof to bee made at that [missing lines] Apperte*n*a*n*cs in the occupac*i*on of William [missing words] other Messuage or tenemt & garden w*i*th the apperte*n*a*n*cs in the occupac*i*on of Richard Faulkner in Cooke streate in the Cittie of Coventry And two other Tenem*en*tes in Well streate One in the occupac*i*on of Ralph Mellowes and Peter Baxter and the other in the occupac*i*on of Hen*ry* {Wetton} To have and to holde the said Tenements & gardens wth the app*e*rte*n*a*n*cs from {and ymmediately} after the decease of the said Margaret my [missing words] and after [Page 16] his decease to the heires of his body lawfully begotten and to be begotten; And for want of such yssue to remayne to the right heires of mee the said Henry Sewall the Testator for ever [missing lines] his assignes upon trust and confidence that the said Ma{rgaret} my wife will dispose the same to the use and behoofe of my grannde children equally amongst them,

Item I give and bequeath to the Maior bailiffs & Co*mi*naltie of the Cittie of Coventrie the summe of Twentie pounds of lawfull money of England to be imployed [missing words] of poore Children in spinning of Jersey in [missing lines] [Page 17] said Maior bailiffs and Co*mi*naltie of the same Cittie the summe of twentie shillings per Ann*um* to be yssueing and goeing out of the Messuage or tenem*en*t w*i*th the apperte*n*a*n*cs Scituate in the said Cittie [missing lines]

[missing lines] Church in the same Cittie and the third in Trinity [parish (or church) in the] said Cittie; And I doe appoynt and ordayne that my wife ~~shall~~ have the nominac*i*on of such preacher or preachers duringe her life

Item I give and bequeath unto the Almesmen in Bablacke in the said Cittie Ten shillings And other Ten shillings to the poore Children [missing words] the Almesmen in Grayfryer lane [Page 18] And {to} the poore in every ward in Coventry Ten shillings to bee paid the daye of my funerall

Item I give to {my friend} Humfrey Burton fortie shillings

Item I give to [missing lines] William {Powle a Coate Cloth}

All the rest of all my goods unbequeathed I give unto Margaret my said wife whome I make my full and sole Executrix of this my last will and Testament & I do appoynt for my Overseers my loving frends Mr} William {Hancocke of} Coventry Alderman to whome I give a {Gowne} cloth And my loveing kinsman Reginald Horne {gent} to whome I give a Cloke cloth

And I give to my Cosen John Horne a Cloke cloth

In wytnes whereof I have put my hand to every sheete

Henry Sewall

These being witnesses
John Brownell
Sam: Brownell

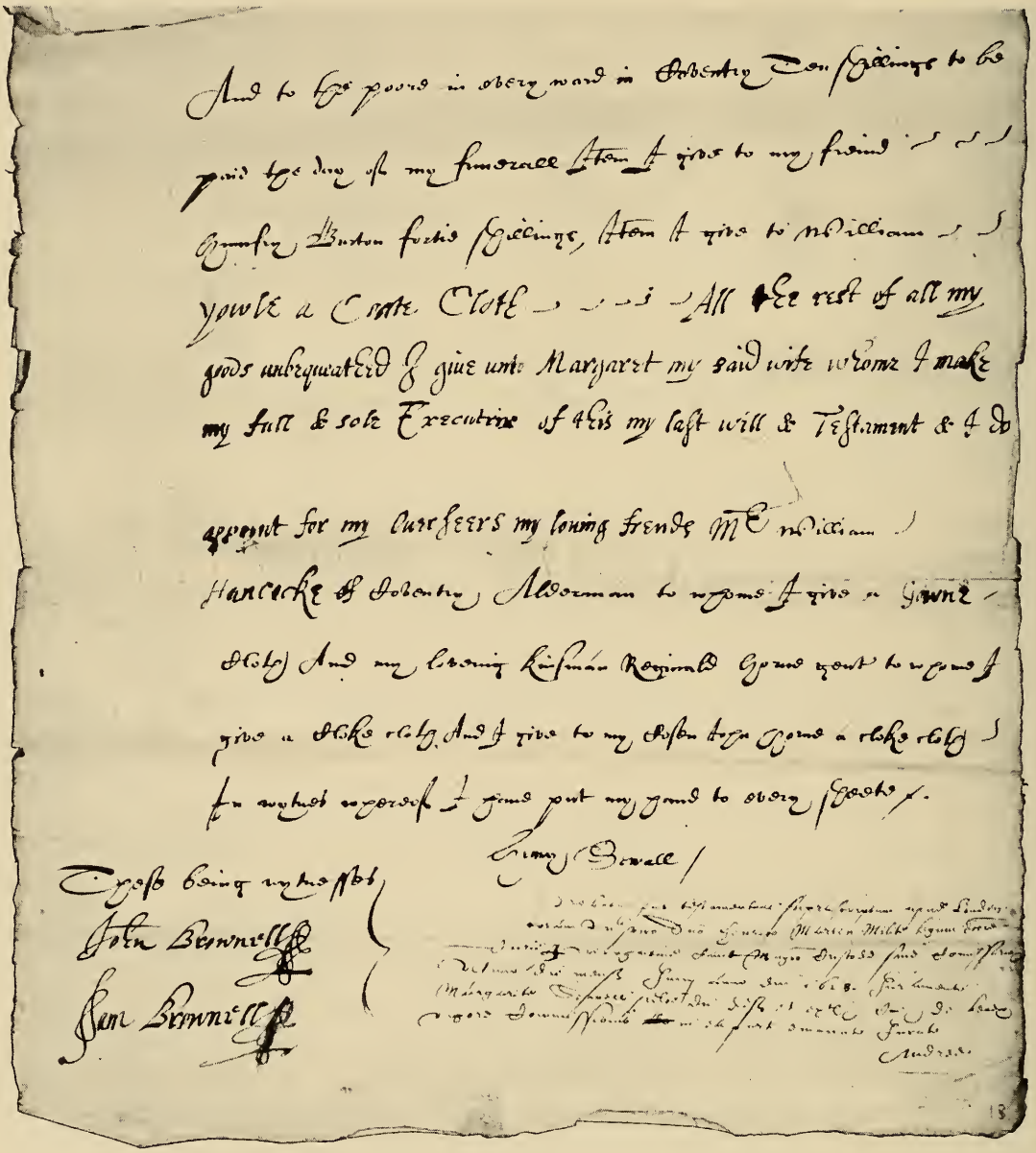

Fig. 23. Will of Henry[A] Sewall (Page 18)

Although the will is a copy, the probate endorsement is original. Illustration courtesy of the National Archives.

PROBATE ENDORSEMENT

Probatum fuit Testamentum suprascriptum apud London coram Venerabili viro domino Henrico Marten Milite legum Doctore Curie Prerogative Cantuariensio Magistro Custode sive Commissario Ultimo die mensis Junij Anno domini Millesimo sexcentesimo vicesimo octavo Juramento Margarete Sewall relicte dicti defuncti et Executricio in huismodi Testamento nominat Cui Commissa fuit Administratio omnium et singulorum bonorum iurium et Creditorum dicti defuncti Et bene et fideliter Adminstrando eadem ad sancta dei Evangelia Vigore Commissionis in ea prte al*ias* emanat furat

TRANSLATION OF THE PROBATE ENDORSEMENT

The will written above was proved at London before the venerable man Lord Henry Martin, knight, doctor of laws, at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury . . . On the last day of June of the year of our Lord 1628 by the oath of Margaret Sewall widow of the said deceased and executrix named in this will . . . to whom was entrusted administration of all and singular goods rights and credits of the said deceased . . . and to well and faithfully administering the same . . . to the holy gospel of God . . . validity of the commission.

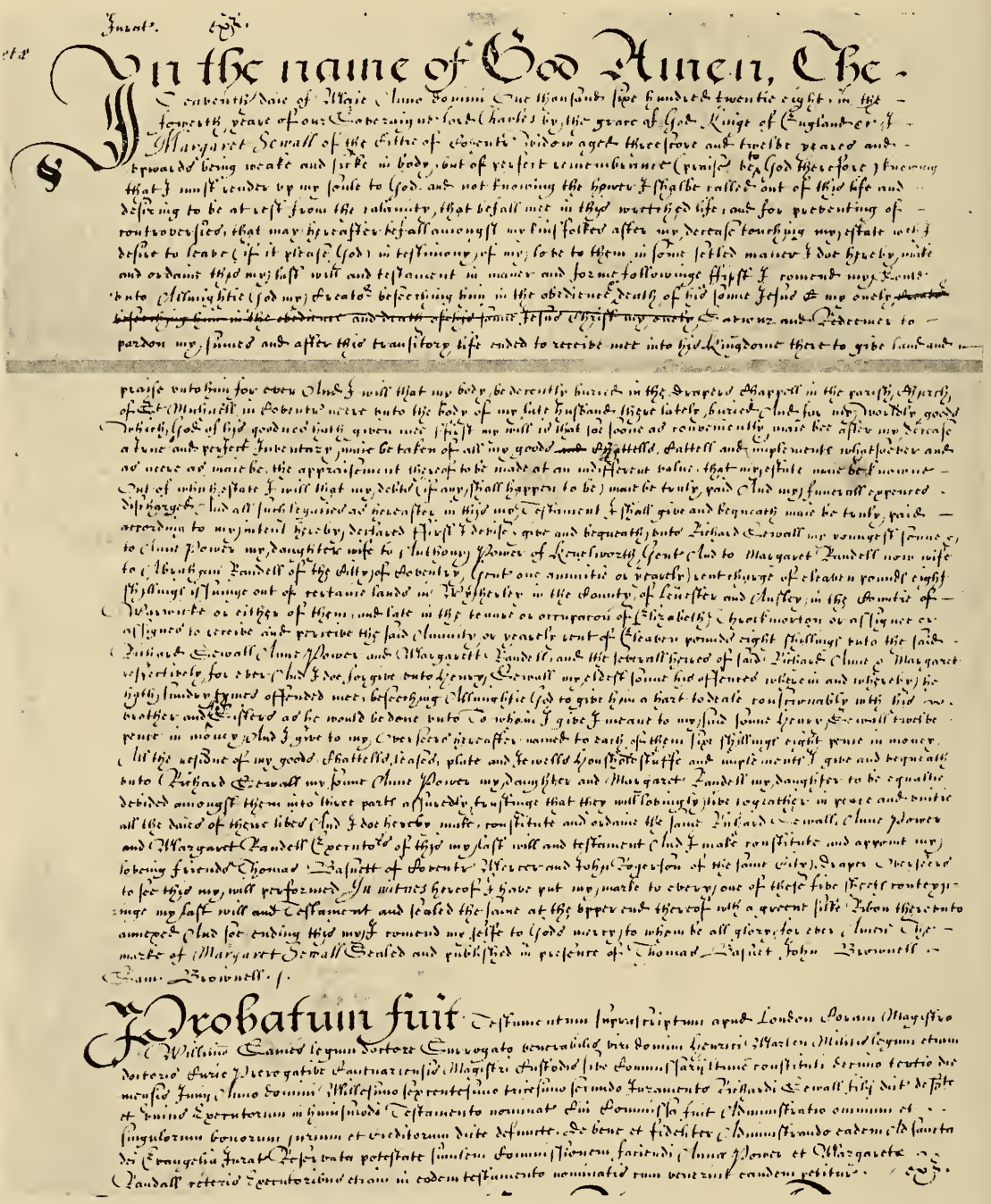

Fig. 24. Will of Margaret (Gresbrook) Sewall, 1629

Composite picture from two successive pages in the wills register book; ink on paper. The original is at the Public Record Office of the National Archives of the United Kingdom, PROB 11/161. Illustration courtesy of the National Archives.

Appendix D: The Will of Margaret (Gresbrook) Sewall

TRANSCRIPTION

In the Name of God Amen, The Seaventh daie of Maie Anno Domini One thousand sixe hundred twentie eight, in the fowerth yeare of our Soveraigne Lord Charles by the grace of God Kinge of England &c I Margaret Sewall of the Cittie of Coventry widow aged three score and twelve yeares and upwards being weake and sicke in body, but of perfect remembrance (praise be to God therefore) knowing that I must render up my soule to God and not knowing the hower I shalbe called out of this life and desiring to be at rest from the calamity that befall me in this wretched life, and for preventing of controversies, that may hereafter befall amongst my kinfolkes after my decease touching my estate which I desire to leave (if it please God) in testimony of my love to them in some setled maner I doe hereby make and ordaine this my last will and testament in maner and forme followinge

First I comend my Soule unto Allmightie God my Creator beseeching him in the obedience & death of his son Jesus my onely Saviour and Redeemer to pardon my sinnes and after this transitory life ended to receive mee into his Kingdome there to give laud and praise unto him for ever

And I will that my body be decently buried in the Drapers Chappell in the parish Church of St Michaell in Coventry neere unto the body of my late husband there lately buried

And for my worldly goods which God of his goodnes hath given mee

First my will is that soe soone as conveniently maie bee after my decease a true and perfect Inventory maie be taken of all my goods Chattells, Cattell and implements whatsoever and as neere as maie be the appraisement thereof to be made at an indifferent value that my estate maie be knowne Out of which estate I will that my debts (if any shall happen to be) maie be truly paid And my funerall expences discharged And all such legacies as hereafter in this my Testament I shall give and bequeath maie be truly paid according to my intent hereby declared

First I devise, give and bequeath unto Richard Sewall my youngest sonne & to Anne Power my daughter wife to Anthony Power of Kenelworth Gent And to Margaret Randell now wife to Abraham Randell of the Citty of Coventry Gent one annuitie or yearely rent charge of eleaven pounds eight shillings issuinge out of certaine lands in Wytherley in the County of leicester and Ansley in the Countie of Warwicke or either of them and late in the tenure or occupacon of Elizabeth Throckmorton or assignee or assignes to receive and perceive the said Annuity or yearely rent of Eleaven pounds eight shillings unto the said Richard

Sewall Anne Power and Margarett Randell, and the severall heires of said Richard Anne & Margaret respectively forever

And I doe forgive unto Henry Sewall my eldest sonne his offences wherein and whereby he hath sundry tymes offended mee, beseeching Allmightie God to give him a hart to deale conscionably with his brother and his Sisters as he would be done unto To whom I give I meane to my said sonne Henry Sewall twelve pence in money

And I give to my Overseers hereafter named to each of them sixe shillings eight pence in money

All the residue of my goods, Chattells, leases, plate and Jewells houshold stuffe and implements I give and bequeath unto Richard Sewall my sonne Anne Power my daughter and Margaret Randell my daughter to be equallie devided amongst them into three parts assuredly trustinge that they will lovingly live togeather in peace and unitie all the daies of theire lives

And I doe hereby make, constitute and ordaine the same Richard Sewall, Anne Power and Margaret Randell Executors of this my last will and testament And I make constitute and appoint my loveing friends Thomas Basnett of Coventry Mercer and John Rogerson of the same City Draper Overseers to see this my will performed

In witnes hereof I have put my marke to every one of these five sheets conteyninge my last will and Testament and sealed the same at the upper end thereof wth a greene silke Ribon thereunto annexed And soe ending this my I comend my selfe to Gods mercy to whom be all glory for ever Amen

The marke of Margaret Sewall Sealed and published in presence of Thomas Basnett John Brownell Sam Brownell[3047]

PROBATE ENDORSEMENT

Probatum fuit Testamentum suprascriptum apud London Coram Magistro Will*ia*mo Sames legum doctore Surrogato venerabilis viri domini Henrici Marten Militis legum etiam doctoris Curie Prerogative Cantuariensis Magistri Custodis sive Commissarij l*egi*time constituti decimo tertio die mensis Junij Anno domini Millesimo sexcentesimo tricesimo secundo Juramento Richardi Sewall filij dict*e* def*unc*te et unius Executorum in huiusmodi Testamento nominat*us* Cui Commissa fuit Administratio omnium et singulorum bonorum jurium et Creditorum dicte defuncte de bene et fideliter Administrando eadem

[3047] John and Sam Brownell were also witnesses to the will of her husband Henry Sewall, dated in 1624.

Ad sancta dei Evangelia Jurat Reservata potestate similem Commissionem faciendi Anna Power et Margarete Randall ceteris Executoribus etiam in eodem testamento nominatis cum venerint eandem petitur e&

TRANSLATION OF THE PROBATE ENDORSEMENT

The above-written will was proved at London before Master William Eames, doctor of laws, surrogate of the venerable man Lord Henry Marten, knight, likewise doctor of laws, at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, [and] master of the custody or lawful commissioners, held on the thirteenth day of the month of June in the year of the Lord one thousand six hundred thirty-two; by the oath of Richard Sewall the son of the said deceased and one of the executors in this [will], to whom was entrusted the administration of all and singular goods, rights, and credits of the said deceased, [who was sworn] to administer well and faithfully the same on the holy gospel of God; [the court] making a similar commission with the power [to act] reserved to Anne Power and Margaret Randall, the other executors likewise named in the same will . . . e&

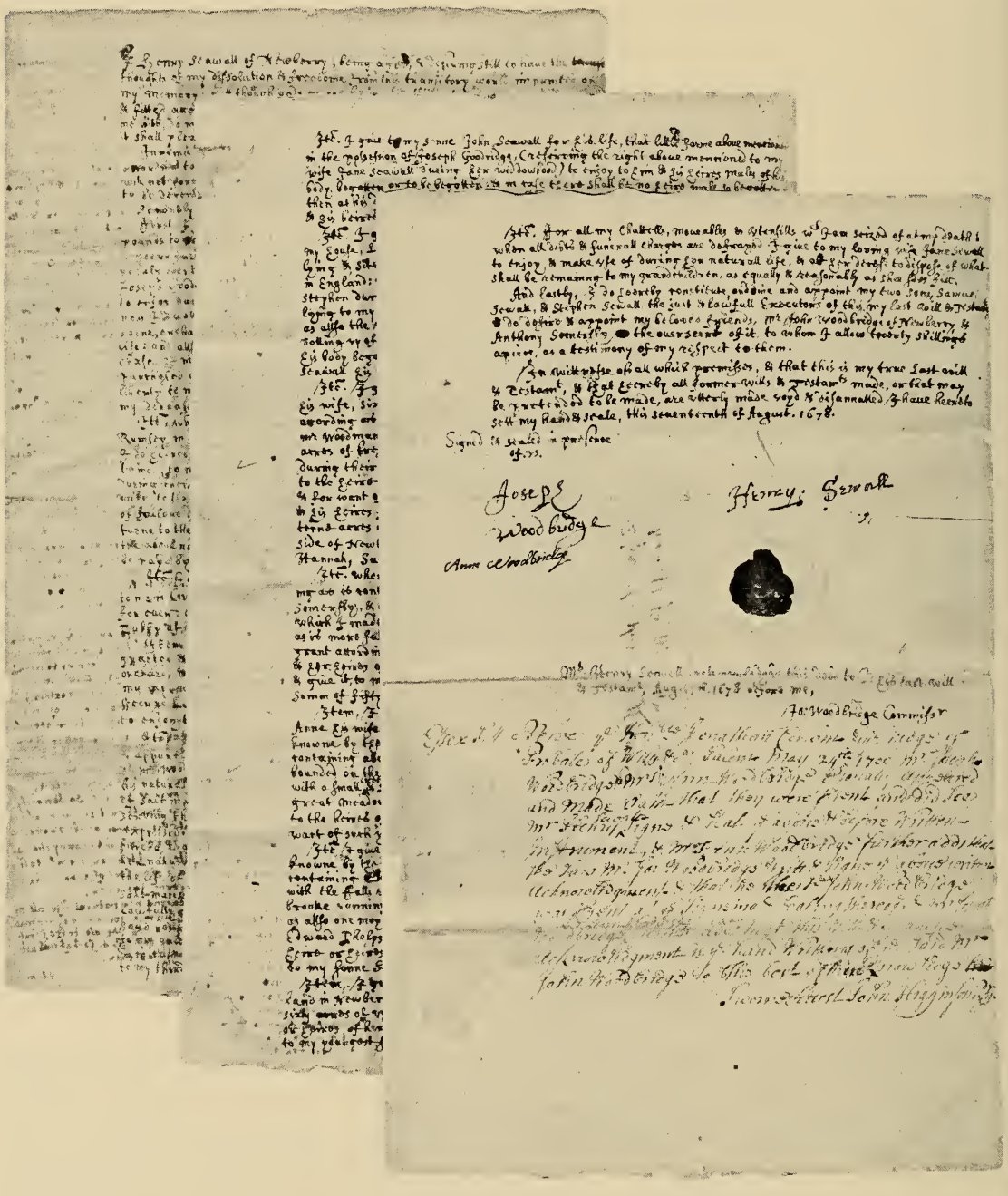

Fig. 25. Will of Henry[2] Sewall, 1678 (Page 3)

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Appendix E: The Will of Henry[2] Sewall

TRANSCRIPTION

I Henry Seawall of Newberry, being aged, & desiring still to have the thoughts of my dissolution & freedome from this transitory world imprinted on my memory : yet thorugh gods grace, being of sufficient memory & spririt to inpose [?] & fitted according to my measure to dispose of what God hath bin pleased to entrust me with, do make this my last will & testament, to be of full force immediately after it shall please God to remove me hence, & putt and end to my dayes,

Inp[ri]mis I commend my Soule to God; whom I have desired to serve, expecting according to his grace to receive the fruit of his promise in Christ Jesus, that he will not forgett me in the day of his rewards to his servants: & my body to the earth to be decently & conveniently buryed according to the disposing of my Executors.

Secondly for my temporall estate wch god hath given me I thus dispose of it.

First I do give & bequeath to my beloved wife Jane Seawall, the summ of tenne pounds to be payd for in currant money of New England, yeerly, & from yeere to yeere during her naturall life, by my sonne Samuel Seawall. And allso the full yeerly rent & revennue of a small farme now in the possession & occupation of Joseph Goodridge,[3048] containing about one hundred & five acres be it more or less to enjoy during her widdowhood. And alllso I give to her, the house new built wch now I dwell in, with an acre & halfe of land lying below the hill, together with the barne, orchard, & other necessaryes thereto belonging, to enjoy during her naturall life : and allso the use of two acres of saltmarsh, part of the twenty acres purchased of Mr Woodman : & two acres of fresh meadow, part of the twelve acres purchased of George Little[3049] in birchen meadow : wch sayd foure acres, she hath liberty to make choyce of & sett out at her pleasure, within halfe a yeere after my decease, as shall be best to her liking.

It*em*, whereas I have formerly made a deed of gift of a tenem^{t} at Lee,[3050] neere Rumsey in England in the County of Hants, lately in the ocupation of Steph Newland I do heerby ratify & confirme the sayd deed to all intents & purposes therein contained, to my sonne Samuel Seawall & Hannah his wife, to enjoy & possesse the same during their naturall lives : & after the death of the sayd Samuel & Hannah his wife, to the heire or heires begotten of the body of

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[3048] Joseph Goodridge (1639–aft. 1688), of Newbury.

[3049] George Little (?–1694), of Newbury by 1640.

[3050] Lee-on-the-Solent, about 15 miles southeast of Bishopstoke and North Baddesley.

the sayd Samuel, But in case of failure of such issue, then the sayd house & Land specifyed in the sayd deed, to returne to the right & true heires of me the Testatour for ever, still reserving the above named tenn pounds in money bequeathed to my wife Jane Seawall, to be payd by any that shall enjoy & possesse the same.

It[em] I give & bequeath to my sonne Samuel Seawall, all the houses & lands belonging to me in Coventry, the County of Coventry & Warwickshire, to enjoy to him & his heires for ever: as allso all Deeds & writing, & evidences left in the hands of Mr Culby [?] of Warwick.

Item, I give & bequeath to my sonne Samuel Seawall, the house & land above named granted & given to my wife during her naturall life, that is to say, the house, barne orchard, & acre & halfe of Land (whereof the orchard is part) after the decease of my say[d] wife as allso ~~twelve~~ six acres of meadow in birchen meadow purchased of George Little, wch he is to have in reversion after the decease of my sayd wife to enjoy to him & his heires for ever.

It*em* I give to my second sonne John Seawall, that house & Land, barne, orchard & appurtenances, containing by estimation twenty foure acres, formerly purchased of Mr Woodman, wch I lately lived in, & now my sayd sonne John liveth in; during his naturall life; as allso the Freehold belonging thereunto : as allso twenty acres of salt marsh lying next the Ox Common, formerly purchased of Mr Woodman, reserving the use of two acres of it to my wife during her naturall life as is above expressed. as allso the use of the twelve acres of the fresh meadow above specifyd purchased of George Little, (reserving the use of two of them to my wife during her naturall life as is above expressed) the use of the residue is given to him during the life of my sayd wife the sayd house Land [& orchard ?] & twenty acres of salt marsh to him during his naturall life, & after him to the heires of his body lawfully begotten, & in case of failure of such issue of his body, I bequeath the sayd house & 24 acres of Land, with the freehold barne & other appurtenances to my grandsonne Samuel Topan, second sonne to my daughter Hannah Topan & case of like failure of issue the twenty acres of salt marsh I give & bequeath to my third sonne Stephen Seawall, to enjoy to him & his heires for ever.

It*em*. I give to my sonne John Sewall for his life, that little farme above mentioned in the possession of Joseph Goodridge, (reserving the right avove mentioned to my wife Jane Seawall during her widdowhood) to enjoy to him & his heires males of his body begotten or to be begotten : & in case there shall be no heire male so begotten : then at his decease I give it to my third sonne Stephen Seawall, to enjoy to him & his heires forever. It*em*. I give to my youngest sonne Stephen Seawall, his heires & Assignes for ever my house, Lands, barnes, orchards, & all other appurtenances thereunto belonging lying &

situate in Horten, in the parish of Bishopsstoke,[3051] in the County of Hampshire in England: now or late in the possession of Richard Goslin. Allso I give to my sayd sonne Stephen during his naturall life, two acres & an halfe of Land : (after the acre & halfe liying to my now dwelling house & above disposed of is measured out be it more or less as allso the right of a Freehold, or Free commonage granted to my Father in the setting up of the towne, & so descending to me, & after him to his heire or heires, of his body begotten or to be begotten, & for want of such issue to my sonne John Sewall his heires & Assignes for ever.

Item. I give to my sonne in Law Jacob Topan, & my daughter Hannah Topan his wife, sixteene acres of Land be it more or less whereon his house now standeth according as it lyes already bounded, being a part of the fourty acres purchased of Mr Woodman, during their naturall lives. Allso I give & bequeath to them, eight acres of fresh meadow in birchen meadow, formerly purchased of Tho: Browne during their naturall life: & after their decease I give both the upland & meadow to the heire or the heires begotten or to be begotten of the body of my sayd daughter Hannah Topan, & for want of such issue, to the heires of my sonne John Sewall, to enjoy to him & his heires for ever. Allso I give to the sayd Jacob Topan & Hannah his wife tenne acres of Saltmarsh be it more or less neere my little Farme on the south side of the Newberry river, & after their decease to the second sonne of my daughter Hannah, Samuel Topan, his heires & Assignes for ever.

Item. whereas I have given to my daughter Jane Seawall[3052] a tract of Land [?] ing as is contained in a deed bearing date July 10th 1677 drawne by Anthony Somersby,[3053] & attested unto by the sayd Anthony Somersby & John Seawall as Wittnesses which I made & gave on consideration of her marriage to Moses Geerish, according as is more fully in the sayd deed expressed, I do fully ratify & confirme the sayd grant according to the sayd deed : wch tract of Land I give to my sayd daughter Jane & her heires of her body begotten : or to be begotten & in case shee dy without issue, then I bequeath & give it, to my sonne Samuel Seawall & his heires for ever, he or they paying the Summ of fifty pounds, according as is in the sayd deed expressed.

3051 Henry Sewall lived at Bishopstoke from 1652 to 1659 and was the minister at nearby North Baddesley.

3052 Why does Sewall not call her Jane Gerrish? Jane Sewall and Moses Gerrish were married on 24 Sept. 1677, 11 months before the date of the will, and only 2 months after the deed that is confirmed.

3053 Anthony Somerby (1610–86), of Newbury by 1639. The town's first schoolmaster and a town clerk.

Item, I give & bequeath to my sonne in Law Willia[m] Longfellow[3054] & my daughter Anne his wife during their naturall life, a tract of Land with the house on it commonly knowne by the name of the high field, with a parcell of meadow adjoyning thereunt[o] containing about seven or eight acres being in the norwest side of the Falls river, bounded on the southwest side with a little brook & the great river, & the northeast side with a small creeke & Stony brooke running into it. Allso, an equall part or moyty of my great meadow formerly possessed by Launcelott Granger[3055]: And after their decease to the heires of the sayd Anne of her body lawfully begotten or to be begotten : & for want of such issue to my sonne Samuel Seawall, to enjoy to him & his heires for ever.

Ite*m*, I give to my fourth daughter Mehitabel, all my tract of Land commonly knowne by the name of the Mill lott, with the hundred acres added & adjoyning to it, [?] containing about one hundred & fifty acres be it more or less, bounded southwardly with the Falls river, & westerly with the same; & on the northeast side with a small brooke running betweene that & the high field: & with the Common on the northwest. as allso one moyty or halfe part of my great meadow, formerly in the ocupation of Edward Phelps[3056] son. to enjoy during her naturall life, & after her decease to the heire or heires of her body lawfully begotten: or to be begotten & in case of defect of such heire to my sonne Samuel Seawall to enjoy to him & his heires for ever.

Item. I give to my youngest daughter Dorothy during her naturall life, all my land in Newberry neck, now in the occupation of Joseph Plummer,[3057] containing by estimat[ion] sixty acres of upland & meadow be it more or less : & after her decease to the heire or heires of her body lawfully begotten or to be begotten: & in case of defect of such heire to my youngest sonne Stephen Seawall his heires & Assignes for ever.

[3054] Why does Sewall call him a son-in-law? William Longfellow and Anne Sewall were married on 10 Nov. 1678, three months after the date of the will. William Longfellow died in 1690, and Anne had married Henry Short by the time her father died in 1700.

[3055] Lancelot Granger (by 1634–89), of Ipswich and Newbury, Massachusetts, and, from 1679, Suffield, Connecticut.

[3056] Edward Phelps (?–1689), of Newbury and Andover, Massachusetts. Savage lists only one son, John, killed at Scarborough, Maine, in 1677, but says another Edward Phelps of Andover may also have been his son.

[3057] Joseph Plummer (ca. 1630–aft. 1670), of Newbury and Rowley, Massachusetts.

It*em*. For all my chattells, moveables & [?]bensills w*hi*ch I am seized of at my death & when all debts & funerall charges are defrayed I give to my loving wife Jane Sewall to enjoy & make use of during her naturall life, & at her decease to dispose of what shall be remaining to my grandchildren, as equally & reasonably as shee sees fitt. And lastly, I do heereby constitute, ordaine and appoint my two sons, Samuel Sewall, & Stephen Sewall, the just & lawfull Executors of this my last will & testam[t] & do desire & appoint my beloved friends, Mr John Woodbridge of Newberry, & Anthony Somersby the overseers of it, to whom I allow twenty shillings apiece, as a testimony of my rispect to them.

In wittnesse of all which premisses, & that this my true Last will & Testam[t], & that heereby all former wills & Testam[ts] made, or that may be pretended to be made, are utterly made voyd & disannulled I have heereto sett my hand & seale, this seventeenth of August. 1678.

Signed & sealed in presence
of. us.

Joseph Woodbridge[3058] Henry Sewall

Anne Woodbridge[3059]

Mr Henry Seewell acknowledged this deed to be his last will & Testamt, Aug. [illegible]th. 1678 before me,
Jo: Woodbridge[3060] Commiss*ione*r

[3058] Joseph Woodbridge (bef. 1634–?), of Newbury, Massachusetts, youngest son of John Woodbridge, below.

[3059] Anne Woodbridge, possibly the daughter of John Woodbridge, below.

[3060] John Woodbridge (1613–95), of Newbury, Massachusetts.

Appendix F: The Parents of Anne (Hunt) Sewall

ANNE HUNT, THE FIRST WIFE OF HENRY[1] SEWALL. Anne Hunt's name was written down in a small note book about 1650 by her son Henry[2] Sewall, which was copied in 1711 by her grandson Samuel[3] Sewall, and copied again by her great-grandson Samuel[4] Sewall into one of his note books.[3061] Her surname was first published in 1841 by Samuel[7] Sewall.[3062] The only primary record that has been found testifying to her existence is that of her burial in 1615 from Manchester Cathedral.[3063]

It may be that Anne Hunt and her parents will never be identified. First, her surname was passed down only in family tradition and may not even be Hunt (although there is no evidence to the contrary). Second, there is no way of knowing whether she was from Warwickshire, Lancashire, or from some other county in England.

The most likely place to find evidence of Anne's family might be in a family will, written after her marriage to Henry, when her father could have mentioned her husband or at least her married name. This is not an endless search, because parameters limiting it in both geographic coverage and time can be established. Henry[2] Sewall was baptized in 1615 and probably born that year. It is virtually certain that his mother was not as young as fifteen nor as old as fifty when Henry was born, placing her date of birth between 1565 and 1600. Anne's father would have been alive within nine months of her birth, but his last will and testament will not have any value if it was written much before her marriage. One might assume, for the purpose of the search, that Henry and Anne were married in 1610. Anne's father might have been between twenty and fifty when she was born, placing his birth dates between 1515

[3061] See note 316.

[3062] See note 316.

[3063] See note 317. The baptism record of her son Henry[2] Sewall a week before her burial does not state her name (see note 368).

The puzzle is an old one. In 1900 Lothrop Withington, commenting on the will of a Richard Hunt of London, dated 1 April 1643 and proved 30 Jan. 1643/4, suggested a relationship to Henry Sewall, "possibly a brother-in-law," based, apparently, on the bequest "To New England for a Library" (*Register* 54:216–17, citing Commissary Court of London, register 29, folio 213).

and 1580. It is unlikely that he lived to an age greater than 100 years, placing his death between 1615 and 1680.

The initial search for probate evidence, therefore, should be restricted from 1610 to 1680. Coverage should include Warwickshire, Lancashire, and, because Manchester is so close to the county border, Cheshire. Three courts had probate jurisdiction in these counties: the Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury, held at London with overriding jurisdiction over all three counties; the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry; and the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Chester, with jurisdiction over both Lancashire and Cheshire.

Twenty-four wills for individuals named Hunt were proved between 1610 and 1680 from the three counties at the Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury: eighteen from Warwickshire, five from Lancashire, and one from Cheshire.[3064] Between 1610 and 1680, forty-nine probate files are listed at the Consistory Court of Lichfield and Coventry[3065] and forty-two at the Consistory Court of Cheshire.[3066]

[3064] The National Archives, online index of P.C.C. wills.

[3065] Phillimore, 247–454 passim; Litchfield calendars, 1651–1725 passim. The southern part of Warwickshire was in the diocese of Worcester. These records could be included in an expanded search.

[3066] Indexes to Wills at Cheshire, vols. 2, 4, and 15, passim.

Appendix G: Stray Sewalls in New England

This Appendix lists births before about 1795 and marriages before about 1840 of Sewalls in New England who might be descended from Henry Sewall of Newbury and Rowley, Massachusetts. Sewalls known to be descended from other lines (Thomas Sewall of Springfield, Massachusetts, Edward Sewall of Salem, Massachusetts, and Exeter. New Hampshire, Timothy Sewall of Mendon, Massachusetts, immigrants from Canada, as well as one or more lines of black Sewalls in Maine and Massachusetts) are not listed below.

Dorcas Sewall of Exeter, Rhode Island, married there 19 May 1770,[3067] Rufus Chapman of Warwick, Rhode Island.

Eliza Sewall, 64, a pauper, born in New Hampshire, is listed at the city alms house and farm, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in the census of 1850.[3068]

Eunice Sewall and Lewellen Reed, both of Brunswick, Maine, filed marriage intentions there on 17 August 1833 and a certificate was issued 2 September 1833.[3069]

Eunis Sewall married at China, Maine, 25 June 1809,[3070] John Freeman.

George Sewall married at Penobscot County, Maine, 27 December 1836,[3071] Purlina Veazea.

Hiram W. Sewall married at Lincoln, Maine, 13 July 1836,[3072] Almira Gray of Orono, Maine.

3067 WarwickVR, 15.
3068 U.S. Census, 1850, New Hampshire, Rockingham Co., 105B.
3069 BrunswickVR, 149.
3070 China vital records, FHL film 0010621, it. 2–6, cited by IGI.
3071 "Record of marriages in Penbscot County, Maine, 1827–88," FHL film 0011948, cited in the IGI.
3072 Marriage card, Maine Delayed Returns.

Irene Sewell married[3073] John Lawrence, who was born in 1783, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Graves) Lawrence of Weston, Massachusetts.

James Suel of Georgetown, Maine, married 1 November 1765,[3074] Susannah Bracket, This appears to be an error for a marriage between James Jewel and Susannah Bracket.[3075]

James Sewell Sr. married at Bath, Maine, 28 January 1836,[3076] Mary Sylvester, both of Bath.

James C. Sewall in 1821 is a tenant of Josiah Vose in Sheaf Lane, Boston, Massachusetts, liable for taxes for $200 of personal property and one poll tax.[3077] Is this James Crosby[7] Sewall, born 21 October 1800, son of James[6] Sewall (#85)?

John Sewall, age 77 years, 5 months, died at Bangor, Maine, 18 June 1870.[3078]

Joseph Sewall of Farmington, Maine, married there 11 September 1837,[3079] Elizabeth Boynton, of Plattsburg, New York. Was this yet another marriage for Joseph[6] Sewall (#81), perhaps one that did not take place?

Julia A. Sewall, 92, Milton Sewall, 15, and Martin C. W. Sewall, 13, all born in Maine, are listed at Corinna, Maine, in the census of 1850.[3080]

Martha Fisk Sewall married at Boston, Massachusetts, 22 November 1808,[3081] Daniel Mason. The marriage was performed by Reverend

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3073 *Register* 46:51.
3074 GeorgetownVR, 2:168.
3075 Commissioners Records of Lincoln County, Maine, 1759–77, online NEHGS database.
3076 BathVR, "Marriages 1779–1845," 218.
3077 Rohrbach, 170.
3078 BangorVR, 2:228.
3079 FarmingtonVR, 104. Int. were recorded there on 24 July 1837 (ibid.)
3080 U.S. Census, 1850, Maine, Penobscot Co., 55.
3081 "Daniel Mason & Martha F. Sewall," BostonVR, 30:260. Intentions read 'Martha Fisk Sewall'" (BostonVR, 30:260).

Martin Ruter. She was born about 1788 and died at Andover, Massachusetts, 29 November 1843, aged 55.[3082] Daniel was born about 1787 and died at Andover 28 August 1846, aged 59.[3083] Ten children were born at Andover from 1808 to 1830.[3084]

Mary Sewall, born about 1753, died at York, Maine, 4 or 6 October 1826,[3085] aged 73, daughter of John Sewall and widow of Lieut. Joseph Bragdon.

Mary Sewall, wife of John Bragdon, died in July [1821?], aged 78 yrs., and is buried in the Congregational Church Cemetery at Kittery Point. [The inscription is nearly illegible and the inscriptions on two stones joined together which are adjacent to it are illegible.][3086]

Mary Sewall was born, probably, in Massachusetts about 1781–84 and married, probably at Castine, Maine, Isaac Stockbridge, who was born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, 1 December 1776 and died at Castine between 1830 and 1840, son of Isaac and Molly (Wells) Stockbridge, of Gloucester and Castine.[3087]

Phebe Sewall married at Bath, Maine, 10 November 1823,[3088] John Campbell. Both were of Bath. Marriage intentions were filed at Brunswick, Maine, 11 August 1821 and a certificate was issued 31 August 1821, in which Campbell was of Bath and Sewall of Brunswick.[3089]

3082 AndoverVR, 2:502.

3083 Ibid.; MassVR, 26:78.

3084 AndoverVR, 1:267–68. In one, Martha's middle name is given as "Sewell."

3085 "Oct^{o} 4 [1826] Widow Mary Bragdon, aged 73," YorkVR, 422; "Oct. – [1826] wid. Mary Bragdon decd today," ibid., 460; "Mary, consort of Lieut. Joseph Bragdon, d. John Sewall, d. Oct. 6, 1826, aged 73 yrs," gravestone inscrption, ibid., 602.

3086 Congregational Church Cemetery, Kittery Point, Maine [earliest date listed: 1714; newest date listed: 1976]. The cemetery is located at the intersection of Pepperrell Road and Gerrish Lane, across the road from the church.

3087 "Descendants of John Stockbridge, *Register* 135:123.

3088 BathVR, Marriages 1779–1811," 207.

3089 BrunswickVR, 181.

Sally Sewall married at Fayette, Maine, 1 August 1801,[3090] William Lowney.

Sally Sewall married at Sutton, New Hampshire, 13 May 1825,[3091] Watson K. Clay. Both of Wilmot, New Hampshire.

Samuel Sewall married at Boston, Massachusetts, 29 December 1743,[3092] Mercy Clark.

Sarah Sewall, 63, born in New Hampshire, is listed at Montville, Maine, in the census of 1850.[3093]

Thomas Sewall married at Boston, Massachusetts, 29 September 1785,[3094] Lydia Badger.

Thomas Sewall married at Amherst, New Hampshire, 27 December 1787,[3095] Sarah Lyon. Thomas Sewall of Lyndeborough, New Hampshire, was a soldier in the Revolution.[3096]

3090 Fayette vital records, 1795–1892, FHL film 0010862, cited in the IGI.
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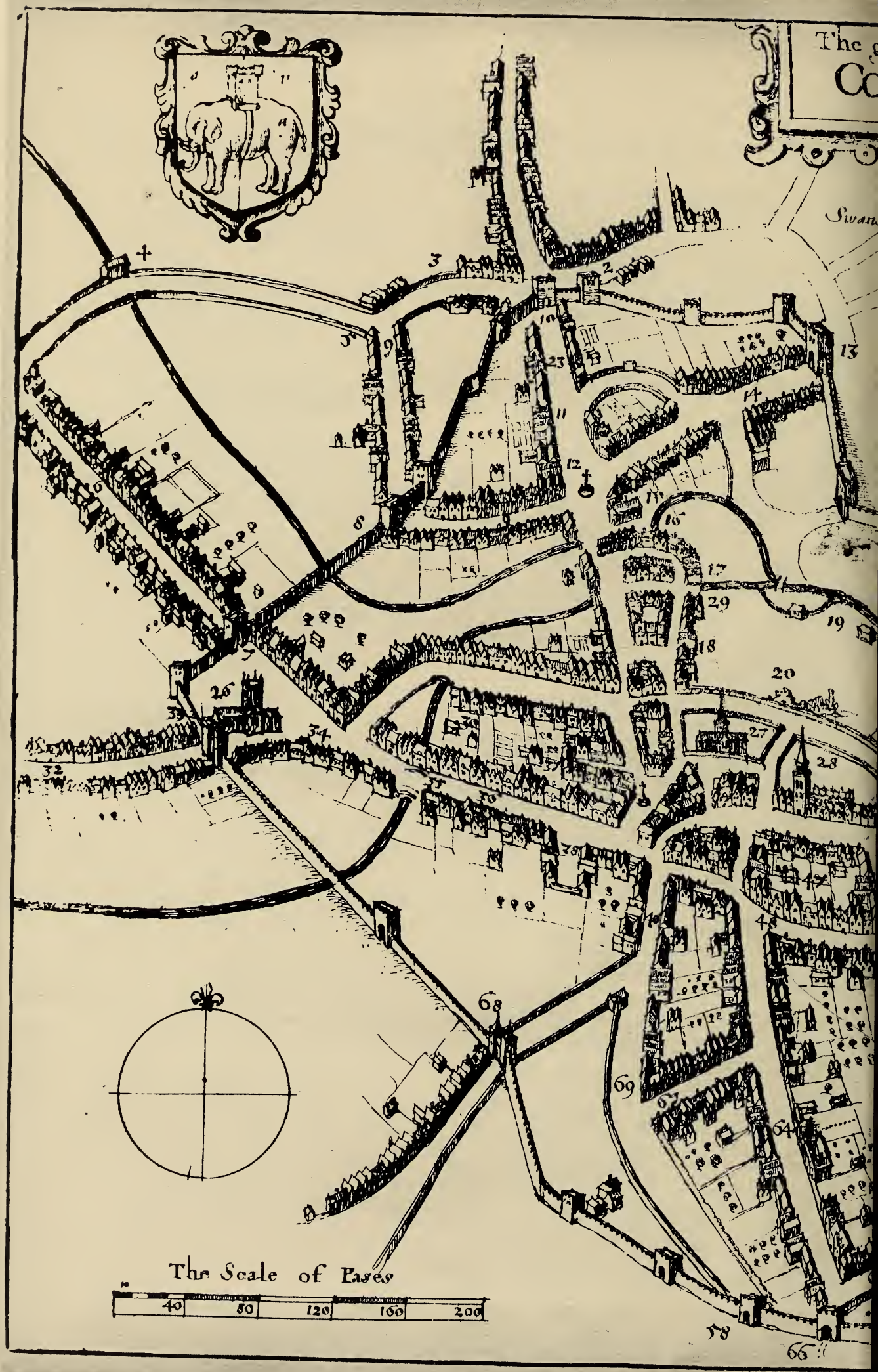
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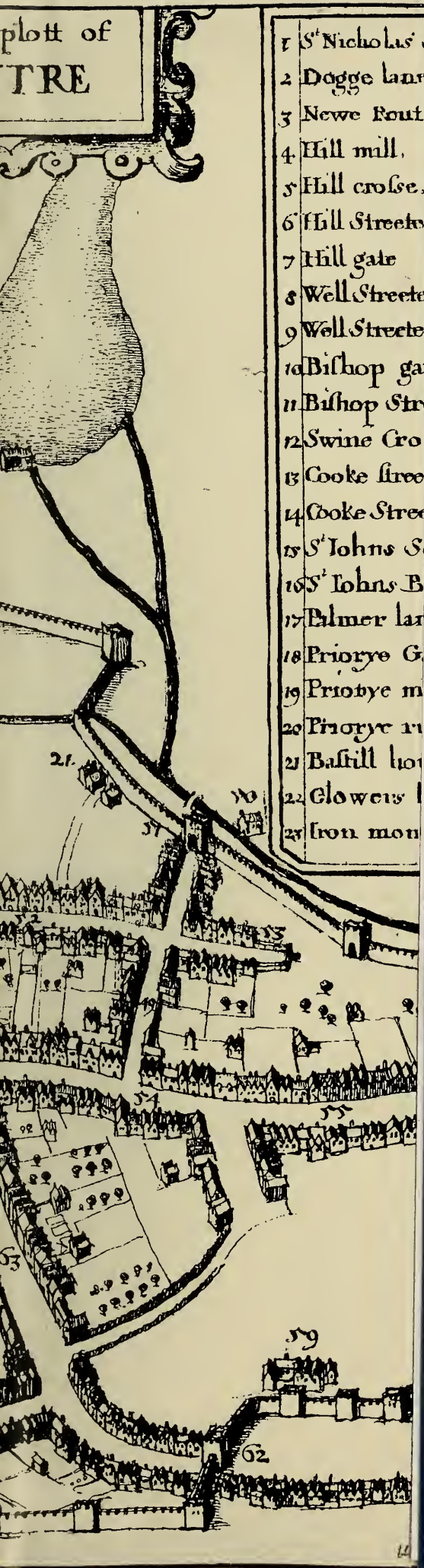

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